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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
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VOL. XLIX. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

HEROES FLY TO DALLAS

French Pair Win $25,000 Prize

Flyers Wildly Acclaimed as They Arrive Nonstop from New York

Return Trip Due Today and Good-Will Tour of Country Planned

[illegible] (Tex.) Sept. 4. (AP)—[illegible] Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French air heroes, [illegible] their scarlet trans-Atlantic monoplane Question Mark here at [illegible] (C.S.T.) today, capping the $25,000 Easterwood prize [illegible] of the first successful [illegible] New York-Dallas flight.

A huge crowd gathered at Love Field [illegible] the Frenchmen a vociferous greeting as they ended their [illegible] nonstop flight from New [illegible] 11 hours, 35 minutes and [illegible] in the air.

PARADE FORMED

[illegible] away from the field after [illegible] welcoming ceremonies, at [illegible] they made short speeches [illegible] a national radio hook-up expressing appreciation for the warm [illegible] the flyers headed a parade through the streets of Dallas.

Capt. Coste said flying conditions [illegible] New York were [illegible] and no difficulty was encountered in completing the hop, [illegible] was neither pursuit after the [illegible] the Atlantic.

He gained time fom Paris [illegible] New York was 48 [illegible] minutes and 11 seconds.

[illegible] that time he has [illegible] elected president of the board [illegible] announced tonight. [illegible] They will start on [illegible] back to New York [illegible] morning. Paul Raceven, [illegible] announced tonight. [illegible] of the take-off was [illegible]

DON'T NEED TRANSCRIPT

Councilman Jacobson and [illegible] jumped up to resent the [illegible] that they fostered a "[illegible] meeting." Davis grinned.

"Don't need a transcript," [illegible] Councilman Holland. "The [illegible] proceedings were in the [illegible] papers."

"You may laugh now," warned [illegible], "but you won't before [illegible] is finished."

"The Mayor is going to [illegible] some very unpleasant [illegible] some of you," shouted Councilman Lewis, speaking in an authoritative manner. "This Scofield [illegible] only the beginning of a long [illegible]."

Finally the Council voted to [illegible] the transcript.

MAY CHANGE MIND

Newspaper men interested in [illegible] Lewis's statement and Jacobson's [illegible] interviewed Mayor Porter. [illegible] came to an auditorium and [illegible] his head through the door and [illegible] found ignorance of any meeting [illegible] proceedings of councilmanic [illegible]. When pinned down to a definite answer, however, he said anything might happen or he might [illegible] change his mind in a day or [illegible].

The Mayor had nothing to say [illegible] about the Scofield hearing or [illegible] plans in the matter. The [illegible] appears to be undecided as to its procedure, whether to hold [illegible] open meeting and demand the Mayor's presence, go to him privately or work up a report without further delay.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON TWO NOMINATIONS

Action by the City Council on Mayor Porter's nominations of John R. Haynes to succeed himself on the Board of Water and Power Commissioners and of Frederick Bell as City Public Defender is scheduled this morning.

Haynes's term expired [illegible] 1, but it was announced [illegible] that time he has been elected president of the board of commissioners was sent to the Council shortly after Mayor Porter received his colleague, E. M. Stevens from the board.

Bell succeeds Ernest Ochs, resigned. It is a civil service position. Bell's nomination was [illegible] formal, but at the request of Councilman Ingram, who wishes to make a further investigation of his consideration was voted. It is [illegible] the matter has been [illegible]

Bell has been serving as a [illegible] City Prosecutor for the past [illegible] months. He was first admitted [illegible] practice in Massachusetts. He lives at 422 South Van Ness avenue.

BANDIT SUSPECT HELD FOR ROBBERY TRIAL

Edward Rudell, asserted pal of Harold Nassell, killed by officials resisting arrest in his room at 6264 Fountain avenue, August 29, last, pulled off [illegible] department revealed by Rudell and Lewis at 721 North Andrews street, threatening [illegible] with a revolver, took furs and [illegible] valued at $800, the two testified yesterday before Municipal Judge Russell. At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing, Judge Russell ordered Rudell held under $5000 bail to await Superior Court action on robbery charges.

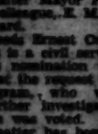
TWO MEN BURIED BY DITCH CAVE-IN SAVE

Buried for several minutes [illegible] earth that caved in on them when they were at work in a sewer trench at Santa Fe avenue and [illegible] street, N. A. Gonzales, 33 years of age, and N. C. Castillo, 36, were rescued yesterday by fellow-workmen. Gonzales is in George Hospital with a fractured leg, and Castello is on an adjoining cot with a broken right shoulder and body injuries. Both will recover.

HEARING CONTINUED

Consideration of protests against the improvement of Marengo avenue and State street district was continued by the City Council yesterday until October 7, and consideration of protests against the improvement of the One Hundred Twentieth street and Broadway district was continued until October 14.

TREAT that corn once for all



Keep it from coming back. After Blue-jay, the 3-day *treatment* for corns, is soothed and banished it, pop in the new Protect-O-Pad to prevent its return. A trim, oval shield of velvet-soft, yet tough, 3 Protect-O-Pad covers and guards absorbs tissues from pressure and friction until they recover normal form. Halts blisters, young corns, sore toes. At all drug counters 25 cents. Corn plasters 25 cents.

Blue-jay
BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS
PROTECT-O-PADS
LIQUID BLUE-JAY

RINGWORM
Relieve the soreness and help prevent spreading by treatment with
Resinol

Will Rogers Remarks:

CAMP RICHARDSON, Sept. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mayor Walker pulled a good one when he said "The Atlantic Ocean is a two-way street now."

Jimmy knew Mr. Hoover did things by committees, say six or eight, so he called a hundred and told 'em something should be done about small graft in New York. Small graft was getting the city a bad name and would eventually lose it its reputation for doing things on a big scale.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

JOBLESS IN CITY FEW

Only 3.3 Per Cent Out of Work

Unemployed Total Put at 41,243 by National Census Bureau

Los Angeles Number Lowest of Country's Centers of Population

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—According to preliminary statistics issued today by the Census Bureau 41,243 persons in Los Angeles who are able and willing to work were out of work at the time of the recent census for an unemployment percentage figure of 3.3 in a total population of 1,233,561.

San Francisco was given the same percentage marking, with 21,276 unemployed out of 637,212 inhabitants.

LONG BEACH HIGH

The figures are for cities with population of 100,000 or greater, and in this class Long Beach had the highest unemployment in California with a percentage of 3.6. The number reported out of work in that city was 5326 out of a total population of 141,538.

Oakland had 8945 unemployed out of 384,513 inhabitants for a percentage of 2.9, and San Diego had 4234 idle out of 147,867 for a percentage figure of 3.1.

The Los Angeles figure was the lowest among the six largest cities of the country, Detroit having 5 per cent unemployment, Cleveland 4.8, Chicago 4.3, Philadelphia 3.7, and New York 3.4, as compared with the 3.3 mark for the Southland metropolis.

DULUTH WORST

The worst unemployment was found at Duluth, Minn., which had a percentage of 5.4. Figures for

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

BANK CHIEF SELECTED

Meyer to Head Reserve Board

Platt Resigns to Make Way for Appointment of New Yorker

Hoover Expected to Name Northwestern Man Vice-Governor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Early reorganization of the Federal Reserve Board will be made with Eugene Meyer, a veteran government financial administrator, taking over the governorship.

Edmund Platt of New York, the vice-governor, is retiring shortly and his departure clears the way for appointment of Mr. Meyer, who comes from the same Federal Reserve district.

With Platt's retirement both the governorship and vice-governorship of the board will be vacant, Roy A. Young having resigned as governor recently to become head of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank.

SEEKS VICE-GOVERNOR

President Hoover intends to name Mr. Meyer as governor. He is looking for a vice-governor and there are indications he will go to the Northwest to fill this office.

Appointment of Mr. Meyer would have been impossible had not Platt resigned because the law stipulated that not more than one member of the board shall come from the same Federal Reserve district. Mr. Meyer also is a resident of New York.

LONG EXPERIENCE

The prospective new governor will enter office with considerable experience in government fiscal affairs. Meyer was chairman of the War Finance Corporation and upon the liquidation of that organization he was appointed by President Coolidge to reorganize the Federal Farm Loan Board as its head. He left that office in the early days of the Hoover administration.

Mr. Meyer encountered some opposition in the Senate when he was appointed to the farm loan commissionership but he was confirmed by a substantial vote. He will receive a recess appointment from the President but must be confirmed by the Senate.

BOYS NOT TO BE USED AS DRY AGENTS

Plan to Get Assistance of Juveniles Eliminated in Course of Instructions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—A passage suggesting that boys be used to shadow suspected violators of the dry laws was ordered eliminated from a text prepared for the Prohibition Bureau's school for agents today by Director Amos W. W. Woodcock.

He said the passage was inserted during a general discussion of investigative work merely as an example of methods that had been employed.

Woodcock added there never was any intention of using boys in such a way.

The subject was called to his attention in newspaper dispatches, which he said had placed an undue emphasis upon the paragraph. The text was prepared by Harry M. Dengler, who is in charge of the school.

It said: "Two boys can engage in games near the home of the suspect without attracting much attention, whereas a man loitering in the neighborhood would soon arouse suspicion."

DROUGHT AREAS SENT CARLOADS OF FEED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Permits for the shipment of 3733 carloads of feed into the drought-stricken areas have been reported to Secretary Hyde by the American Railway Association. The shipment was made up of hay and straw to the extent of 48 per cent, 44 per cent was mill feed, 3 per cent corn and 5 per cent oats.

WRIT ON PLANE FOR SEA TRIP TO BE LIFTED

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. (AP)—John Brien, New York backer of Capt. J. Errol Boyd's projected flight from Montreal to London, has arranged to post a bond and lift a writ of attachment on the Bellanca monoplane Columbia which it is planned to use in the flight. The writ was obtained by Roger Q. Williams.

WILEY POST TO SEEK NEW FLYING RECORD

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma City flyer, who won the Los Angeles-Chicago nonstop air derby, will take off for California Friday to await favorable weather for an attempt to lower the transcontinental flight record of Capt. Frank Hawks, he announced here today.

AUTOIST KILLED ON HIGHWAY

MANTECA, Sept. 4. (AP)—James Harold Howe, 19 years of age, of Pittsburg, was killed on the highway near here this afternoon, when the wheel of his car came off.

A Sure Recipe for Hard Times!

TAKE A LOT OF GOOD U.S. CURRENCY, SMOTHER IT WITH "FEAR" AND LET IT SET IN A COOL PLACE!
JUST SIT TIGHT! DON'T STIR UNTIL THIS DEPRESSION IS OVER!
$
IDLE MONEY
FEAR
MONEY WANTED FOR BUILDING PROJECTS INVESTMENTS NECESSITIES OF LIFE ETC.
GRACE

FOOD POISONS VETERANS

Crab-and-Ice-Cream Luncheon Puts Hundreds of Convention Delegates on Sick List

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4. (AP)—Several hundred members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, inured to the dangers of battle, were brought to a realization of the perils of peace today by illness laid to a crab-and-ice cream luncheon yesterday on the grounds of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Physician delegates to the annual convention and Baltimore doctors were kept busy all night and today treating at hotels the veterans and members of the ladies' auxiliary. Some of the sufferers had ptomaine poisoning and others just grievous cases of stomach ache.

NONE SERIOUSLY ILL

None was considered to be in a serious condition tonight, according to available information.

So many of the members of the auxiliary were absent from a session the scheduled election of officers was postponed. The national president, Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Revere, Mass., said she believed 500 or more were ill.

More than 3000 here for the convention were taken to Annapolis yesterday on three steamers and after a welcome address by Rear-Admiral S. S. Robison, the superintendent, and inspection of the Naval Academy buildings, a luncheon was served on the grounds.

No official criticism of the food as such was forthcoming. The patients groaned unanimously that the unwise mixture of crabs, ice cream and such was to blame. Meanwhile, however, a thorough investigation was started by the Annapolis post.

BRIG.-GEN. HINES TALKS

The blight failed to prevent sessions of the veterans, who heard an address by Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and approved several resolutions.

A hospital erected by the auxiliary at the Veterans' National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., was officially presented to the V.F.W. Mrs. Hanken, who supervised erection of the building, which cost $31,000, made the presentation.

Resolutions approved by the V.F.W. include:

To submit a petition to Congress requesting immediate legislation for relief of veterans having foreign service disabilities not heretofore recognized.

Asking passage of a bill by Congress increasing the allowance of Civil War veterans.

LIGHTNING HELD CAUSE OF STATIC

British Scientists Back Prior Contention as to Blame for Radio Noises

BRISTOL (Eng.) Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Radio static is due entirely to lightning flashes, in the opinion of physicists attending the meeting here today of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This idea disagrees with opinions of scientists elsewhere, notably in France, but Sir Ernest Rutherford and Sir Oliver Lodge, deans of British physics, backed up the opinions of their younger contemporaries.

Approximately 100 lightning flashes per second occur throughout the world, and the British studies show that atmospheric or static disturbances also occur at the rate of 100 a second. Instruments have been devised to record the distance, direction, intensity and wave form of each atmospheric.

It is expected that this work will prove of advantage to aircraft as it will allow the location of distant storms that might endanger air transportation.

Mount Asama in Japan Erupts

TOKIO, Sept. 5. (Friday) (Exclusive)—There was a terrific eruption of Mt. Asama at 5 o'clock this morning. This was the third eruption within a few months. But today's disturbance was worst of all. Ashes are falling in Tokio, 100 miles southeast of Mt. Asama.

Details have not been received, but it is believed that several hundred Americans living at the summer resort of Karuizawa, at the foot of the volcano, are safe.

Fight on Usury Law Vote Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—The State Supreme Court without comment today denied a petition by three Los Angeles residents that an initiative measure to amend the State usury law be ruled off the November ballot because a word was missing in the petition's caption.

The applicants, who said they were "Los Angeles electors and taxpayers," were O. A. Graybeal, Weir Casady and F. V. Stone.

ISLANDERS SEEKING RELIEF FROM FAMINE

HORTA (Azores) Sept. 4. (AP)—Famine has come to the islands of Corvo and Flores, where a cyclone devastated the crops. The peasants, who at best eke out a precarious existence, are utterly destitute and have appealed to the Governor of the Azores for food.

THOUSANDS JOIN RIOT IN ARGENTINA

One Killed and Two Hurt as Police and Students Clash in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4. (AP)—Police tonight estimated casualties in rioting between students and police earlier in the evening at two dead and thirty wounded. Minor shooting incidents were reported in various parts of the city.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4. (AP)—One person was killed and two were wounded tonight in a clash between police and several thousand students who marched toward the Government House.

The students formed without police permission and then began to march through the principal thoroughfare, Avenida de Mayo.

They had nearly reached the Plaza de Mayo, where the Government House stands, when they were blocked by a force of mounted police.

The police charged three times to break up the demonstration, but some students broke through the barrier and reached the Plaza de Mayo. Then shots were fired.

After a few moments on the Calle Florida the students returned to the Plaza de Mayo, carrying aloft handkerchiefs soaked in blood of their companions who had fallen and shouting, "Assassins."

When they reached the Plaza a new demonstration was headed by Dr. Alfredo Palacios, dean of the law school of the University of Buenos Aires.

MacDonald Has Royal Time in North Scotland

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

LONDON, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—No titled Prime Minister of Great Britain ever spent a more aristocratic vacation than Ramsay MacDonald is having in Scotland. After an almost secret departure from Lossiemouth—so secret that the newspapers made a "mystery" of it—the Premier was found to have motored to the magnificent Dun Robin castle in the far north of Scotland, where he was the overnight guest of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

This morning he left Dun Robin for Loch Choir, near Lairg, where he will be the guest of the Marquess and Marchioness of Londonderry. Tomorrow he goes to Balmoral Castle to spend the week-end with the King and Queen.

Mendell Seeks Permit for Radio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Loren W. Mendell of Los Angeles today asked the Federal Radio Commission for authority to operate radio equipment on his airplane, Pride of Hollywood, with which he plans a new assault on the endurance flying record. He held the record for a short time last year. Mendell requested a renewal of license which would permit him to operate on 306 kilocycles and fifty watts during his flight.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAIN WRECKS AUTO

PARKERSBURG (W. Va.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Four persons were killed when a train struck their automobile at Tollgate today. Papers found on the bodies of two victims indicated they were W. R. Phillips, Elba, O., and T. R. Donahey, Charleston, W. Va. The others were thought to be Phillips's wife and infant son.

Mooney Invites Prison Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Thomas J. Mooney today invited Gov. Young and the members of the advisory pardon board to go to San Quentin prison to interview him on his application for a pardon from his conviction in the Preparedness Day bomb outrages.

The "invitation" was contained in a petition sent the Governor by Mooney's attorneys, Cyrus B. King of Oakland and Frank P. Walsh of New York, asking that Mooney be allowed to testify in his own behalf in his pardon application.

DEATHS IN SANTO DOMINGO HURRICANE REACH 800

Fatalities in Dominican Republic's Interior Not Yet Estimated; Calls for Aid Sent Out

SAN JUAN, Sept. 4. (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt was informed tonight that 800 are dead in the city of Santo Domingo alone as the result of the tropical hurricane, with no part of the interior of the Dominican Republic heard from.

The Governor's information came from Maj. Cary I. Crockett, who flew from here to the Dominican capital this afternoon.

Maj. Crockett's estimate was made after he had conferred with President Trujillo and Charles B. Curtis, American minister.

Maj. Crockett radioed Gov. Roosevelt the American Minister with his staff and all Europeans were saved but the American Legation was destroyed.

He said three-quarters of the houses were practically destroyed and the entire city was badly damaged.

The 800 deaths were estimated by President Trujillo. That many had been counted at the time of the conference and it was indicated the number in the city might go higher, with the remainder of the country yet to be heard from.

Hundreds of others were injured, but the message did not attempt to estimate the number.

Maj. Crockett said there is urgent need for physicians, medical supplies, tents, pots, blankets, clothing and 50,000 to 100,000 rations. He added funds from the Red Cross also are badly needed.

DANGER TO FLORIDA COAST BELIEVED PAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Unless the tropical hurricane which devastated Santo Domingo yesterday gathers force anew, Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster of the Washington Weather Bureau, said tonight danger to the Florida coast from the disturbance is past.

The storm advisory issued tonight by the Weather Bureau said no winds of gale force had been reported from the disturbance tonight.

MOUNTAINS AS BRAKES

Mitchell explained the mountains of Santo Domingo acted as a brake upon the whirling air currents and apparently broke the wind's force until it was no longer dangerous.

He said there is a possibility it might again gather strength in crossing the ocean after leaving Cuba, but added he is hopeful danger to the coast of the United States has passed. He said the highest wind of the day from the hurricane area was only fifty miles an hour, as compared to a wind of 138 miles reported from Santo Domingo yesterday.

Coincidentally with the issuance of the forecaster's reassuring report, the American Red Cross moved again to extend relief to devastated Santo Domingo.

Acting after reports had been received from Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico that 800 were dead in Santo Domingo city alone, with no reports from the interior sections, the Red Cross first announced the Governor had been authorized to spend $5000 for emergency medical supplies and later this amount was increased to $10,000.

DESTROYER TO AID

Earlier in the day the relief agency had made an "initial appropriation" of $15,000 in cash to be expended under the direction of American Minister Curtis and Capt. Antonio Silva, who went from Porto Rico by airplane.

Gov. Roosevelt also had asked permission from the War Department to draw upon the Army commissaries there for needed relief supplies.

The American destroyer Greene was proceeding from the Virgin Islands tonight to San Juan where it will pick up tomorrow thirty medical personnel under the direction of Dr. Pernos-Isern, assistant health officer of Porto Rico.

Dr. Pernos-Isern was acting health officer at the time of the Porto Rican hurricane and will direct the medical relief work in Santo Domingo.

EVERY INHABITANT SUFFERS IN SOME FORM

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 4. (AP)—The specters of hunger and disease following the tropical hurricane confronted authorities here today and calls were issued for medical supplies and food.

The city itself still is isolated from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SHIP SHAKES OFF DOOM

Storm's Center Traversed

Porto Rico Liner Coamo in Port After Long Battle to Escape Annihilation

No Lives Lost as Wind Fiend Tosses Vessel Furiously on Raging Caribbean

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Sept. 4. (AP)—A battered tropical passenger liner limped into this port today after having passed through the very center of one of the worst hurricanes the Caribbean has known in years. The ship, the Porto Rico liner Coamo, Capt. Thomas Evans, narrowly escaped annihilation.

The Coamo turned back from Santo Domingo, her destination, last night, and for a dozen hours no word came of her fate. Her wireless failed early in the evening and it was feared disaster had been visited upon the ship and all on board.

Emerging from the great windstorm this morning, the skipper brought the Coamo safely to anchor, but he could not explain how, with the storm at its height all about him, amid furious seas, the ship escaped destruction.

BALLAST SHIFTED

Buffeted for more than seven hours, the engineers raced the engines at full speed, but could make little or no headway. The wind stripped the decks of everything movable, tore off hatches and threw the vessel so far over on her side that the oiling machinery was useless. At last Chief Engineer McGough was forced to stop the engines entirely so that emergency oiling could be done and fuel oil ballast could be pumped from port to starboard bunkers to trim the ship.

In all of this maelstrom not a life was lost and only a few passengers were slightly injured.

Capt. Evans said the barometer went to the bottom of the glass while his ship was in the center of the storm.

Dr. W. F. Gray, ship's surgeon, who made an examination of all in his charge, announced that their injuries were trivial.

ANOTHER SHIP DAMAGED

The steamship Catherine also made port this morning with her aftermast blown away, but otherwise was not damaged.

The Coamo's holds were practically empty, containing only about ninety tons of cargo.

The wind pressure on the sides of the ship was so terrific that it blew the hatch coverings off. Nearly all the skylights were blown out. The ship was drenched inside and out.

Capt. Evans said for five hours he could not see the foremast from the bridge, so high were the waves and so dense the rain.

Capt. Evans praised the conduct of the passengers and crew and the passengers drafted a letter praising the captain and crew.

"With a good crew you can weather any storm," the skipper declared. "My crew behaved wonderfully."

The letter from the passengers said: "The passengers of your boat

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STARS' DISTANCES IN FOG

Virginia Scientist Says Heavenly Haze May Disrupt Old Theories of Calculation

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Are the stars quite as far away as astronomers have supposed? After hearing a report of researches by Dr. Piet Van De Kamp of the Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia, members of the American Astronomical Society, now in session here, are somewhat in doubt.

Dr. Van De Kamp's paper, presented in his absence by Dr. Otto Struve of the Yerkes Observatory, of California, finds evidence that a large part of space is filled with some sort of a cosmic fog, or dust cloud. Therefore, for stars in the Milky Way especially, faintness of a star means that its light has come through more of this celestial mist, not merely that it is far away. Consequently, any measurement of the distance of a star that depends on a comparison of its intrinsic brightness with the apparent brilliancy of others will be too large, because the absorption in space exaggerates the difference.

Measurements of the distances of nearer stars are not affected, because they are made by determining the displacement of the star in the sky as seen from the earth at different times of year, when on opposite sides of its nearly circular orbit. The farther the star the less the displacement. But many of the stars are too far away to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[illegible] Radio, Page 7, [illegible] Women's Pages, Clubs and [illegible] Pages 6, 7, Part II; Marriages and Births, Page 12 to 17, Part II; Obituaries, Page 17, Part I; [illegible] Page 12, Part I.

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page 6.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 17, [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. [illegible] Eight years of effort culminate in ground-breaking for Colorado [illegible] through Baldwin [illegible] Estates has $50,000 fire, [illegible] surveyors warned off [illegible] premises by armed [illegible] Huntington Beach. Bordello [illegible] was robbed of gun by [illegible] near Calexico. Boy [illegible] Laguna Canyon. Page 3.

SPORTS. Angels blank Seals; [illegible] wins. Page 11, Part II. [illegible] win as Giants lose. Page 11, Part II.

[illegible] Goldman triumphs at Pebble [illegible] Page 11, Part II.

[illegible] CITY. Jury deliberating [illegible] Frank D. Keaton, slayer of [illegible] Hunt, locked up for night [illegible] failing to agree on sanity verdict. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] defends center of Scofield [illegible] Water Board as Council continues [illegible]. Page 10, Part II.

[illegible] of independent candidates [illegible] November election contests scheduled today. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] agents force 600 workers [illegible] of cloak industry plants. Page [illegible] Part II.

[illegible] unit of Santa Monica yacht [illegible] to be ready by May 1, 1931. [illegible] Part II.

[illegible] Medicine used for breach of [illegible]. Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] school auditor makes annual [illegible]. Page 10, Part II.

[illegible] Philadelphia gangster [illegible] for murder arrested here. [illegible] Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

Equivocation is a near relative to a lie.

THE WEST. Federal court ruling grants husband and wife in California right to divide income for tax purposes. Page 3, Part I.

Amnesia victim sues government for nineteen years' lost time. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. French air heroes fly from New York to Dallas to win $25,000 prize. Page 1, Part I.

Hundreds of Veterans of Foreign Wars made ill by convention luncheon of crab and ice cream. Page 1, Part I.

Element of doubt placed by Virginia scientist on method of measuring distances of stars. Page 1, Part I.

No direct attacks on Prohibition Amendment on Supreme Court calendar. Page 9, Part I.

Woman political rival of Mrs. McCormick to enter Illinois Senate race as dry independent. Page 3, Part I.

Kellogg declared willing to accept World Court post if elected. Page 4, Part I.

Police uncover evidence indicating Supreme Court Judge Crater deliberately vanished. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Census Bureau reveals Los Angeles unemployment percentage lowest of six largest cities. Page 1, Part I.

Eugene Meyer to be new governor of Federal Reserve Board. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Hurricane death list in Santo Domingo city alone placed at 800 by Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico. Page 1, Part I.

Porto Rican liner returns to port after passing through very center of hurricane. Page 1, Part I.

Four Southland boys stranded in South Africa get aid of court to compel ship master to send them home. Page 4, Part I.

French girl sets new endurance solo flight record of thirty-eight hours. Page 5, Part I.

Gandhi rejects offers of peace in India. Page 5, Part I.

Andree's diary, closely guarded, expected to tell complete story of polar adventure. Page 10, Part I.

Crowded mice develop city slum conditions. Page 10, Part I.

TROPIC STORM DEATHS AT 800

Gov. Roosevelt Receives Report from Flyer

Total Given by President on Santo Domingo City

American Minister Safe but Legation Destroyed

(Continued from First Page)

the rest of the republic and all estimates of casualties and material damage over the country are mere guesswork, since the hurricane which struck the capital with such devastating fury yesterday afternoon must have wreaked similar if not heavier havoc in the interior.

There is no man or woman in this city today who has not suffered either bodily or materially from the storm. Thousands of native houses were flattened and its inhabitants are without light and water and a shortage of food also is imminent. Help is urgently needed.

LOSS IN MILLIONS

No authoritative source tonight could estimate with reasonable accuracy the millions of dollars of property that had been converted into debris in the short space of the storm's passing.

Airplanes circled over the scene of ruin early today and gave the world the first view of the catastrophe. Later plans were launched for other planes of maximum capacity to transport from Porto Rico and elsewhere every possible form of relief, including medical supplies.

Santo Domingo city faced a water famine, imperiling its 40,000 or more inhabitants. Efforts were begun to send fresh water in from island points by overland truck transport.

The storm hit Santo Domingo yesterday afternoon. It raged for more than an hour. It cut a wide swath across the eastern end of the island. Its nature was terrible, according to frightened inhabitants who today still are stunned by the immensity of the atmospheric disturbance.

ROADS BLOCKED

Port-Au-Prince, metropolis of Haiti, at the other end of the island, escaped the fury of the hurricane and experienced only unusually high winds and heavy rains. So oblivious was Port-Au-Prince to the disaster in the capital of the neighboring republic that this morning's newspapers carried only a mention of the local storm and no news of the Santo Domingo destruction.

Roads into this city today were all but impassable, causing serious misgivings regarding the prompt dispatch of supplies from other island communities. The problem of communication likewise presented itself. Only one cable line was restored with temporary equipment and immediate direct communication broke a silence of more than forty-eight hours.

Officials tonight are trying to obtain communication with other points in the republic in an effort to ascertain the full extent of the blow.

AVIATOR REPORTS HAVOC DONE BY STORM

MIAMI (Fla.) Sept. 4. (AP)—All buildings of Pan-American Airways, Inc., at its Santo Domingo airport, except the terminal building, were blown away during the hurricane that struck the city yesterday, according to radio advices received today by R. I. Dunton, operations manager for the company here.

Dunton said the barometer at the air field dropped to 28.00 during the storm and then blew away. All officials and employees of the airways concern at the airport escaped harm by taking refuge in the terminal building.

The radio report was sent by S. J. Williamson, Pan-American pilot, who landed a relief plane at Santo Domingo today to effect repairs to the company's radio equipment. Radio facilities were disrupted during the storm.

Williamson said that in flying over the city, he could see it was badly wrecked and many small buildings had been blown away.

Williamson left San Juan, Porto Rico, this morning. He also carried a supply of food in the plane.

Williamson's report said the wind blew as high as 150 miles an hour during the storm yesterday. The last previous report received by Pan-American yesterday gave the velocity as 136 miles an hour.

The radio tower at the airport was blown down.

WEATHER BUREAU HAD TRACED STORM ON MAP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Fifty-four hours before the tropical hurricane struck Santo Domingo, the Weather Bureau here had spotted disturbance almost 600 miles away and about fifty miles northeast of the tiny French island of Martinique in the Lesser Antilles moving northwestward.

If the storm continues on its present course, the bureau said today, it will pass the northern coast of Cuba within the next thirty-six hours. Because of the possibility that the storm may swing more to the north, the Weather Bureau declined to make a longer forecast.

At 8 p.m. on the 1st inst. the bureau reported a tropical disturbance of "unknown intensity" near Martinique.

Twenty-four hours later the storm had moved about 300 miles along a west-northwest curve and was south-southeast of Porto Rico and by 8 a.m. Wednesday it had reached a point about sixty miles southeast of the city of Santo Domingo. No warning was issued to the island, however, because of the uncertainty of the direction a hurricane will take and the lack of definite reports.

After the storm crashed on Santo Domingo in full force, the mountains temporarily swung it to the north, but a few hours later it again was pursuing the general direction of its curved path to the northwest.

The Weather Bureau had no definite data today on the point of origin, which is outside the bureau's territory and in a region few ships traverse.

FOUR DEATHS REPORTED ON DOMINICAN ISLAND

BARBADOS, Sept. 4. (AP)—With reports yet to arrive here from two-thirds of the Island of Dominica, four deaths and extensive crop damage had been reported today as a result of the hurricane.

The entire lime and cocoa crops were wiped out, and extensive damage was done at Roseau, where many houses were unroofed.

OIL TANKER SEIZED FOLLOWING COLLISION

SEATTLE, Sept. 4. (AP)—The United States marshal seized the Union Oil Company tanker Utacarbon of California today under a $90,000 libel filed by Capt. K. Takayama, master of the Japanese freighter Taigen Maru. The vessels collided in fog in the strait of Juan De Fuca Sunday.

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Many Desired Pieces of Beautiful
MARBLE REDUCED...
Beautiful, genuine Italian marble, hand carved by artisans. Many desired pieces at greatly reduced prices as a September Sale feature. Included are lamps, figures, statues, pedestals, etc. Parmelee-Dohrmann Art Department.
First Floor.
Ask about Parmelee-Dohrmann Co Christmas Club Plan
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LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

Where Terrific Hurricane Left Trail of Death

Course of Tropical Storm Through West Indies

This map and sketches drawn by a Times staff artist indicate the path of the hurricane which leveled nearly all of the city of Santo Domingo with appalling loss of life and property. Latest reports placed it off the northwest tip of Haiti, moving slowly northwestward, though with diminished force.

ISLE CITY PLACE OF CHARM

Santo Domingo Recalled as Picturesque Blend of Antiquity and Modernity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The charm of the city that was Santo Domingo, today standing devastated by storm, was portrayed for the Pan-American Union last winter by Sumner Welles, once American commissioner to the Dominican Republic. He drew a contrast between "the appearance of antiquity and of medieval charm and the modern improvements the people had worked so hard for," both of which suffered under the mad rush of wind yesterday.

The tourist, he wrote, will find a rectangular square in the center of which is a well-kept park fringed with large shade trees and gay with the blossoms of tropical shrubbery. In the center rises the monument to Columbus, the effigy of the grand admiral, and behind there stands in all its beauty the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, of which the foundation stones were laid in the first years of the sixteenth century, and of which the exterior today remains unimpaired by time or by man's desire for change. The cathedral is a striking example of a Spanish Romanesque basilica.

CHARM RETAINED

"Just within the portal stands the tomb of Columbus, where the ashes of the discoverer of the American continent lie encased in a small urn.

"The cathedral and the palace of the Columbus family are by no means the only beautiful relics of antiquity that are left. There are other churches of almost equal age, some of them still in use, and some in ruins wreathed with a curtain of tropical creepers and trees; there are the old fortresses, notably the fortress of San Geronimo already referred to; and there are private houses, which date from colonial days.

All of the old city, however, notwithstanding the modern buildings constructed within its limits, retains that charm which only antiquity can give, and even the garnish symbols of modernity are veiled and softened by that remarkable quality of light with which all of the West Indian islands are blessed to so remarkable a degree.

"Toward the southwest the newer residential sections, which are being rapidly developed, lie spread for some miles along the coast and on the ridge overlooking the sea. It is on the hillside overlooking the harbor that the Presidential mansion is situated, whence it commands as beautiful a view as can be found on the French Riviera. Clustered about are the official residences of the members of the government."

CITY MET SUDDENLY

The steamer makes a sudden turn around a point of land that just cuts sharply into the Caribbean, and then the city is spread before one, rising from the coral cliffs and stretching out over low rolling hills that lie beyond.

"Far away to the north one can see the high mountains of the central portion of the island, and to the south, in tiers of luminous blue, the mountains forming the natural barrier between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

"As one enters the narrow mouth of the harbor, where the Osama River empties into the sea, one skirts on the left the high cliff upon which stands the old fortress which dates from early colonial days and is still used as a garrison for the national military forces, although a portion of the old buildings has been converted into a municipal prison. Halfway up the hillside, adjacent to the old city wall, there stands the palace of the Columbus family, its medieval walls hardly impaired by time, although the roof has been permitted to decay.

CATHEDRAL BEAUTIFUL

"The docks and the customs houses stand just below extending along the bank of the river. The traveler enters the city through one of the old city gates, still standing intact, and from there passes directly into the turmoil of the commercial quarter, which has claimed for its uses the streets and sections composing the original Santo Domingo of the sixteenth century.

"Through this maze of narrow, winding streets, the tourist is suddenly brought into an open, rectangular square in the center of which is a well-kept park fringed with large shade trees and gay with the blossoms of tropical shrubbery. In the center rises the monument to Columbus, the effigy of the grand admiral, and behind there stands in all its beauty the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, of which the foundation stones were laid in the first years of the sixteenth century, and of which the exterior today remains unimpaired by time or by man's desire for change. The cathedral is a striking example of a Spanish Romanesque basilica.

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Power Project to be Launched on Salt River

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 4. (AP)—The Arizona Republican will say tomorrow that first steps in a $3,000,000 power development program which will include construction of a $1,500,000 dam on the Salt River above the Roosevelt Dam will be taken Friday when an aerial survey of the dam site area is made.

The development, it will be said, is being backed by the United Copper Company, the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, affiliated with the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York, and the Phoenix engineering firm of James B. Girand.

FRENCH HEROES FLY TO DALLAS

(Continued from First Page)

governments, is yet to be announced.

CROWD BREAKS THROUGH

The throng of admirers, estimated in excess of 10,000, many of whom had sore necks from hours of gazing skyward, searching for the Frenchmen, could not be held back by the 150 National Guardsmen and fifty city policemen as the Question Mark touched its wheels on the ground at Love Field.

The plane scooted the full length of the field before it came to a stop. Before Coste and Bellonte could remove their goggles, soldiers and policemen were fighting almost vainly to keep the crowd from lifting the flyers bodily from the sturdy craft.

A convoy of six ships, carrying a delegation of welcomers and a transport loaded with newspaper men, which left the field hurriedly an hour earlier to keep a rendezvous with the French plane at Greenville, about fifty miles away, did not return for more than an hour after Coste and Bellonte had been officially received and had been escorted through the city along streets lined by thousands of cheering persons.

TWO GOVERNMENTS APPROVE FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—A definite announcement today said Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte will make a good will tour of this country before returning to their own land. The flight will be made at the invitation of a committee headed by Charles Hayden, banker. The personnel of the committee was not announced nor was the itinerary.

The flight has the approval of the American and French governments.

STARS MAY BE NEARER EARTH

(Continued from First Page)

permit the determination of such a "trigonometric parallax."

BRIGHTNESS MEASURED

One method of measuring their distances that has been widely used was developed mainly by Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Measures of the darkness of certain of the lines in the spectrum of a star permit its intrinsic brightness, or candlepower to be calculated. Then knowing how bright it is, and how bright it looks, its distance could apparently be determined because it was thought that the brightness lessened as the distance increased.

But Dr. Van De Kamp has reached the conclusion that the absorption of the light on its journey amounts to a reduction of 39 per cent of its intensity every time it travels 1000 parsecs. This would make stars really only 5000 or 10,000 parsecs away, seem to be at a distance of 23,000 or 220,000 parsecs, respectively. A parsec is the astronomer's unit of distance, and is equal to 206,265 times the distance between the earth and sun, or 19,200,000,000,000 miles.

STATE PIONEER PASSES

VALLEJO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Hanson, California pioneer, died here today. A native of Boston, she arrived in California in 1856.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881
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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 278

SHIP WINS FIGHT WITH HURRICANE

Foils Doom as it Traverses Center of Storm

Porto Rico Liner in Port After Long Battle

No Lives Lost as High Wind Tosses Vessel

(Continued from First Page)

are very grateful to you, your officers and crew for their superb courage and the masterful way in which the Coamo was handled while passing through today's storm. In grateful appreciation to you, sir, and your men, to whom we all believe we owe our lives, with the blessing of Divine Providence, we are pleased and proud to thus express in a slight way our gratitude."

The Coamo, due to sail for New York today, probably will be held here at least for twenty-four hours.

Because of storm warnings the Coamo had delayed sailing from San Juan for Santo Domingo a full day. During the early hours of yesterday the barometer went on a rampage, rising and falling and stopping at 27.75 because it could go no lower.

The ship was then four miles off Santo Domingo Harbor. The seas were running too high to permit anchorage. Capt. Evans cruised about, hoping for calm.

Suddenly a strong off-shore wind and rain blotted out the island before the skipper's gaze. From then until afternoon the storm rose in intensity. Just before 1 p.m., the captain said, the ship approached the center of the disturbance.

"In all my years at sea I never have encountered more wind," Capt. Evans said.

Victor Braegger, representative of the Maryland Casualty Company of Baltimore in Porto Rico and Santo Domingo, describing the storm, said: "At 1 o'clock, all of a sudden, the wind subsided as if by magic. We had reached the center of the storm and an oasis of comparative calm.

"Mountainous waves were rolling past us. The ship became a haven for all kinds of sea birds seeking shelter, clinging to the railing, ropes, canvas and window sills of the cabins. The birds seemed exhausted as if from a struggle of hours in the terrific gale.

"It was pitiful to see the birds making their desperate efforts for life, losing their strength at length and being tossed again into the rising wind.

PRESSURE ON EARS

"During this period of comparative calm the atmospheric pressure was so great I thought my ears would burst. I had a distinct taste of blood in my mouth. Others experienced the same sensation. This lasted not more than half an hour. We seemed then to recover from the terrific strain, but with no fear for the other half of the storm through which we knew we must pass.

"Surely enough, at 1:30 p.m. with a terrific pounding and slamming of wind and waves, we were driven right into the thick of it again. Only this time the intensity of the storm and the howling and hissing of wind and rain together seemed greater than before.

"The ship seemed to spring leaks everywhere. The water came in through ceilings, doors, windows, broken skylights—from everywhere and nowhere. All you could see was here or there a flash of spray. The din was terrific. The ship would tip until it seemed it never could right itself."

Braegger said that what they went through until that dark hour had ended was too terrible to describe. He said all on board the Coamo felt as if they had received a new lease of life when the wind began to slacken in midafternoon.

LAWYER GRANTED REVIEW

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—D. L. Shaw, Los Angeles attorney whose suspension for one year was recommended by the State Bar Association, was granted a writ of review by the State Supreme Court today. The case will be heard on the December calendar in Los Angeles. Shaw was charged with splitting fees with a Los Angeles adjustment firm.

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Sept. 6 at 2:30 p.m.
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Official opera-logues on the repertoire of the
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No admission charge
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Loiter where history was ... where the call of romance ... the dim musty depths of time... cathedrals... in the pulsing ... brooding jungles ... in ... boys spread like ports of ... along the route of the Cruise-... the Panama Mail. The Cruise-... takes you INTO the ... colorful Spanish Americas. ... no greater cost. Your lines, ... with modern comforts and ... headquarters for absorbing ... sions ashore during the day... tuous hotel by night, floating ... new wonders over silken, tropic ...
The Cruise-Tour is the Route of Romance to New York. There is only a distinctive first class with outside rooms, beds instead of berths and famous Panama Mail cuisine. Yet the fare is as low as $275. Sailings from San Francisco alternate Saturdays; from Los Angeles alternate Mondays. Write today for details.
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...IDAY MORNING.
MYER...
733 sout...
in pasadena
colorado at los robles

RIGHT — Hunter's green jersey guimpe frock.
CENTER — Monk brown ponsie jersey with pique.
NEW CA...
that ...
and ...
16.75
Choosing your fall ... clothes from this group ... lectable cantees. ... travel prints and light ... woolens is almost as ... fun as being rushed by ... favorite sorority! Tu... fects ... lazily flared ... ... nipped-in waist... guimpe frocks and t... are all here at their be...
sizes 13, 15, 17...
colors:
—Monk Brown—
—Moscow Green—
Junior Misses Section ...

Hello, Friends!
Hurra! Hurra! Did you pick up the last Washington news? No more ... graft among the prohibition forces. Now they will receive a scientific training. At last! we get some results; from now on all their stuff will be done scientifically.
Our noise-makers are well worth the price I pay.
Yours as ever,
J. Marcell Annechini
Boys to West Toward West Altadena
at the
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Who Knows
when ACUTE INDIGESTION may strike? Who cares with Bell-ans near!
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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in pasadena
colorado at los robles

in hollywood
hollywood at las palmas

RIGHT—Hunter's own fancy gingham

CENTER—Monk brown ponder fancy silk poplin.

LEFT—Travel print with swagger cardigan.

NEW CAMPUS FROCKS

that look so much
and cost so little

16.75

Choosing your fall school clothes from this group of delectable cantons, jerseys, travel prints and light weight woolens is almost as much fun as being rushed by your favorite sorority! Tunic effects . . . lazily flared skirts . . . nipped-in waists . . . guimpe frocks and boleros are all here at their best!

sizes 13, 15, 17

colors:

—Monk Brown — Wine
—Moscow Green—Black

Junior Misses Section . . . First Floor

ABOVE, left—The new tunic in travel print. (Right) again the tunic in brown canton!

RIVAL OF RUTH TO ENTER RACE

Mrs. O'Neill will Campaign as Dry Independent

Feud with Mrs. McCormick in Illinois Bitter

Former Senator Lewis Seeks Return from Wets

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (AP)—The unprecedented situation in which two women rivals will contest with a former Senator for a seat in the United States Senate was assured today when Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Illinois' first woman legislator, declared she will file for the office as an independent.

Mrs. O'Neill, a Republican and militant prohibitionist, said "the dry people of Illinois are not satisfied with the declarations of the State convention," which held that its Senatorial candidate, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, would be guided on prohibition by a State referendum. James Hamilton Lewis, former Senator and Democratic nominee, has urged repeal of all prohibition laws.

The referendum, to be held in conjunction with the Senatorial election November 4, embodies expressions on both State and national prohibition laws.

SHE WILL RUN

"I am being run by a number of organizations that are disappointed with the Republican platform declaration," Mrs. O'Neill said. "These organizations are directing my campaign."

It is assumed that her principal organization backers will be the State Anti-Saloon League and the Illinois Women's Christian Temperance Union, both of which have been her staunch supporters.

Behind the three-cornered fight is a bitter feud between the two women candidates dating from the national Republican convention in 1928. At that time Mrs. O'Neill was a potential candidate for the post of Illinois National Committeewoman.

APPEALS TO WETS

Senator Lewis is espousing the cause of States' rights in prohibition and appealing for the wet ballot, Mrs. O'Neill is emphatically dry, while Mrs. McCormick, personally dry, will stand on the issue of the referendum.

In January, 1929, Mrs. O'Neill brought her quarrel with Mrs. McCormick to a climax by resigning from the directorate of the Illinois Women's Republican Club, asserting it was "dominated" by Mrs. McCormick, then a Congressman-elect at large. She further claimed the chairmanship of the House Committee on Education was denied her because of her rival's influence.

ENTRY CALLED BLOW TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Sept. 4. (AP) Entry of Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill as an independent candidate for the United States Senate was described tonight by Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee to that office, as "a blow at the cause of law enforcement in Illinois."

Didn't Believe Such Benefits Were Possible

"The Sargon treatment gave me the first lasting benefit I have had in fifteen years, and my restoration to health was marvelous," recently stated Mrs. Bert A. Madison, 1173 E. 12th St., Long Beach.

MRS. BERT A. MADISON

"I believe constipation was the cause of all my troubles. My appetite was poor, my food disagreed with me, and sick headaches made my life miserable. I lost weight, was bilious and continually dizzy, and so weak and rundown that I hardly had enough strength to do the lightest house work I was very nervous, seldom had a night's sound sleep, and was tired and listless just about all the time.

"None of the medicines I took seemed to help me, and I decided to try the new Sargon treatment My improvement was almost immediate. I never would have believed that any medicine could bring such quick and lasting benefit. It seemed almost too good to be true when I commenced to be hungry again and to enjoy my food. I eat anything I want now, my digestion is perfect, and I've gained five pounds. My headaches are gone. I enjoy sound, refreshing sleep, and feel better than I have in fifteen years.

"Sargon Pills regulated my liver perfectly, relieving me of biliousness and constipation without nausea or sickness of any kind, something no other laxative ever did. I'm deeply grateful for all this wonderful new treatment did for me."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

GIRL WHO SOCKED HARRY THAW WEDS

Margaret Quimby

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (Exclusive) With a claim to fame consisting chiefly of the fact that she once socked Harry K. Thaw in the eye and later became Jack Dempsey's leading lady, Margaret Quimby has retired into matrimony. It became known today that she has married J. Irving Walsh, rich real estate man.

The Thaw-walloping episode occurred four years ago in a night club where Miss Quimby and her then boy friend, Jack Kearns, erstwhile manager of Dempsey, were dining. The Pittsburgh millionaire, it was said, without introduction, tried to embrace her, and she let go an accurate right swing.

AIR EXPERT UNDER BAN OF FRANCE

Maurice Dornier Refused Right to Enter Nation; War Desertion Charged

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—A Paris dispatch to the New York Times today said Maurice Dornier, brother of the inventor and builder of the giant German flying boat DO-X, had been refused a visa by the French consulate at Stuttgart to enter France. The refusal was made on the ground that in not appearing for military service in 1914 he was a deserter and should not be allowed to enter his "true fatherland."

Herr Dornier had been selected to travel aboard the DO-X on her forthcoming flight to America as a representative of the company. One of its ports of call is Havre and unless the visa can be obtained the route of the ship will have to be changed or other plans made.

The French government argued Dornier's father was French born, although he moved into Germany after the Franco-Prussian war. He married a German girl and Maurice, their son, was brought up as a German, and naturally did not respond to the call to the French colors in 1914.

Senator Jones's Name Figures in Wet-Bribe Case

SEATTLE, Sept. 4. (AP)—United States Senator Jones, sponsor of the stringent "five and ten" law imposing severe jail sentences on liquor law violators, approved the appointment of Alfred M. Hubbard, protege of the asserted king of Pacific Northwest bootleggers, as a dry agent, William W. Whitney, suspended legal adviser of the prohibition unit here, testified in his trial in Federal Court here today.

Whitney, with his superior, Roy C. Lyle, former prohibition administrator, and Earl Corwin and R. L. Fryant, former agents, are charged with having accepted more than $100,000 in bribes from bootleggers to permit them to operate under Federal protection.

Absentee Votes Affect Contest

OROVILLE, Sept. 4. (AP) — A drawn-out contest for the Republican State Assemblyman nomination in the Fifth District that County Supervisors are in no hurry to settle changed colors today when thirty-two Butte county absentee votes were counted.

A five-vote lead held by Noyes was changed to a twelve-vote lead for Frazier when the ballots were counted. As part of the tallies in the three counties—Butte, Yuba and Sutter—are unofficial and five absentee votes remain uncounted in Sutter county the contest still hangs fire. Butte County Supervisors gave no indication of when they will make a formal check.

Janitor Taken in Old Mystery

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Charles E. Pope, an apartment-house janitor, was arrested today on information furnished the police by his estranged wife as a suspect in the kidnaping of 10-year-old Grace Budd in 1928. The child has been the object of a nation-wide search, but never has been found.

Pope was identified, police said, by the child's mother, Mrs. Delia Budd, and by one of her neighbors as the man who went away with the girl June 3, 1928, ostensibly to take her to a birthday party.

NEW TAX RULING GIVEN BY JURIST

Couples of State Granted Right to Divide Income

Federal Court Decision Paves Way for Test Case

Fight to Go to United States Supreme Tribunal

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Another point of difference between California's community property law and Federal income tax procedure was raised here today by United States District Judge Kerrigan, paving the way for a new test case to be taken to the United States Supreme Court as one of a series already pending. In a decision favoring Robert K. Malcolm, president of Liberty Farms Company, Judge Kerrigan ruled husband and wives in this State may divide their income for tax-paying purposes.

This decision accords with last year's legislative amendment to the community property law of this State, but is at variance with Federal regulations under which the Internal Revenue Bureau assesses income taxes.

FILINGS REJECTED

Malcolm and his wife, Esther, filed income returns for $1800 each in 1929, or half of Malcolm's $3600 income, the contention being Mrs. Malcolm had a vested interest in her husband's income. The Internal Revenue Bureau rejected the filing and assessed Malcolm $19.61, holding him solely responsible for the return on his income. This attitude was in line with the Supreme Court interpretation in the Robbins case that a wife has a vested interest, but not in such a way as to affect the Federal income-tax law.

Inasmuch as the California Supreme Court previously had decided against the vested interest, holding it one of expectancy only, the Legislature last year sought to remove the point of difference by amending the law. The amendment specifically declares the wife's interest a vested one, applicable at the time of income.

LAWS IN OTHER STATES

Judge Kerrigan's ruling, therefore, agrees with the State's present law and technically orders the Internal Revenue Bureau to return Malcolm's $19.61.

In the meantime, however, the laws of various other States have been found in conflict with Federal regulations, notably those of Washington, Arizona, Texas and Louisiana. In each instance suits have been filed. Wright & Wright & Larson, representing Malcolm, said they will institute proceedings at once to have the Federal Circuit Court certify the case to the United States Supreme Court so it may be adjudicated with the others filed for the purpose of removing points of difference.

The Malcolm action was filed here in July.

MILITARY POSTS FILLED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4. (AP)—Col. Salvador Cortes Guijarro has been appointed commander of the garrison at Ensenada, and Col. Carlos Aleman Vasquez commander of the garrison at Tia Juana, Baja California.

CHAS. LEVY & SON

Civilian and Sporting Tailors
Breeches Makers

THE EXTRA QUALITY in Levy Tailored Clothes firmly justifies the price as based on the "economy of quality."

To choose from our new importations of Fall fabrics is your guarantee of clothes satisfaction.

Personal Supervision Mr. Sam G. Levy

BANK OF AMERICA BLDG.
650 South Spring Street • Third Floor
LOS ANGELES
Branch Shop Ambassador Hotel

TALKING PICTURES
AND STAGE TRAINING

Talking pictures have revolutionized the stage, definitely closed many promising careers, and raised unknown individuals to stardom.

Luck? Not at all. Talking pictures simply made new opportunities for the actor. And those who were trained to meet the new situation have been handsomely rewarded.

This school seeks to keep abreast of modern trends and prepare its students for conditions as they prevail in the theatre of today. Its faculty is of high professional standing and its curriculum is comprehensive. Courses are offered in diction, stagecraft, direction, design, theatre management, and all essentials of dramatic art.

The SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE being operated as an integral unit of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, its students are afforded opportunity to get practical experience in a successful theatrical organization.

Write for full information. Enrollment is limited, and the 1930 Session Opens October 14th

SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
Pasadena Community Playhouse Assn.
DEPT. 9, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
GILMOR BROWN, Supervising Director
CHAS. P. PRICKETT, Business Manager

LAW—Practical-Intensive
University Degrees — NEW TERM OPENING DAY AND EVENING CLASSES — Co-Educational
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
422 WEST FOURTH STREET and 275-284 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

hadley hall CLOTHES

MULLEN & BLUETT

announcing the new

hadley hall

clothes in the university manner

$30 $35 $40

In general, the youth of University age introduces the new styles to men above and below his years. And for this discerning group of young Americans, Mullen & Bluett stores have assembled Hadley Hall Clothes.

Embodied in Hadley Hall stylings is the complete range of proper clothing types. The fabrics are rough, business-like tweeds, cheviots and basket weaves . . . colored in the popular gray-greens, browns, blues and oxfords of the new Fall season.

College men and young business men who recognize the new . . . will be mighty happy with the style, fit and price of Hadley Hall Clothes.

Mullen & Bluett clothiers

In Los Angeles - - - - - - - Broadway at Sixth
In Hollywood - - - - - Hollywood Blvd. at Vine
In Pasadena - - - - - - Colorado near Madison

Hello, Friends!

Hurra! Hurra! Did you read up the last Washington news? No more graft among the prohibition forces. Now we will receive a scientific training. At last! We get some results; and now on all their work will be done scientifically.

Our noise-makers are well worth the price I pay.

Yours as ever,
J. Marcell Annechini
Boys to West Toward West Altadena
at the
Marcell Inn

Who Knows

when ACUTE INDIGESTION may strike? Who cares with Bell-ans near!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

NOW—
only $47.50
to CHICAGO
via
THE FEATHER RIVER
Route

This year's one-way coach fares, on sale daily until September 30, are the lowest ever announced by Western Pacific! Direct route from San Francisco to Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis—via the beautiful Feather River Canyon, Salt Lake City and the Royal Gorge. Stopovers at all points. Comfortable coaches; excellent dining car service.

Go this scenic way!

Low Coach Fares from here:

Chicago	$47.50
Denver	30.00
Kansas City	37.50
New York	78.06
Omaha	37.50
St. Louis	42.50
Salt Lake City	20.00

WESTERN PACIFIC
745 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 3467

WESTERN PACIFIC — SACRAMENTO NORTHERN — TIDEWATER SOUTHERN

GLENDALE BOYS BROKE IN AFRICA

Southland Students Appeal to Court for Aid

Obtain Order Against Master of Ship They Sailed On

Quartet Had Signed as Deck Hands for Outing Trip

CAPE TOWN (Union of South Africa) Sept. 4. (AP)—Four Glendale (Cal.) youths named Evans, Douglas, Needles and Splane today obtained an order from the Supreme Court against the master of the Norwegian steamship Litiopa in an action to compel him to pay their way back home in time for them to resume their college studies at the opening of the next term.

The youths, who signed as deckhands on the Norwegian steamer for a three-months' vacation, asked the court to compel the captain to post $1500 to get them back before Glendale Junior College opens. They asserted that had been their agreement when they signed up.

The court ordered the ship not to leave Cape Town until the amount had been paid.

BOYS MAY GET HOME BY CHRISTMAS

GLENDALE, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—The four boys, who have resorted to court action in Cape Town, South Africa, to get back home from a summer vacation cruise, are:

Foster Evans, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Evans, 1103 La Boice avenue, this city.

John Needles, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Needles, 1139 Orange Grove avenue, this city.

Robert Splane of Hollywood and a Los Angeles boy by the name of Douglas, whose home address is not known here.

Young Needles will be a sophomore in the junior college here and Evans planned to enter the college this fall, having graduated from Glendale High School last spring.

The four boys shipped at Los Angeles Harbor last June on a three-months' cruise, with the understanding that they would be back here in that length of time to enter school.

Instead, however, they are 9000 miles from home and faced with the need for a court order to collect their pay to get home. If they get their money promptly, they should reach home by Christmas.

AMNESIA VICTIM SEEKS PAY

Injured Roosevelt Dam Worker Sues Government for Nineteen Years' Memory Loss

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—John W. Davis, a stone cutter, today filed a suit against the United States government seeking $50,000 damages for nineteen years during which he said his mind was a blank and he was a wanderer unaware of his identity.

Davis charged he was injured at the Roosevelt Dam, Arizona, February 19, 1911, and that he was taken to a hospital at Los Angeles, where he lost his memory.

Discharged from the hospital, he charged, he wandered all over the country, forgetting he had a wife and three children. He slept in haystacks, begged food and worked part of the time at manual labor when he could find it.

He was known throughout the San Joaquin Valley, his complaint stated, as "Sick Joe." In 1928, he said, he was befriended by H. P. Gaumer of Modesto. Gaumer sent him to San Francisco and he was given hospital treatment. His memory returned after his discharge, the complaint stated. Davis charged the government gave him improper treatment when he was injured.

He asked the government to repay him in money for the loss of years of his life and the loss of companionship of his wife and children.

Under the law Davis still is able to sue the government without interference by the statue of limitations, if he can prove his mind has been a blank the statute of limitations will be inactive, attorneys said, because if his mind was a blank, he did not, in the eyes of the law, exist during those years.

KELLOGG WOULD ACCEPT HONORS

Ready to Take World Court Post if Offered Him

Nomination Believed Equal to Final Election

Former Secretary of State Americans' Choice

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—The New York Times says it learned tonight Frank B. Kellogg will accept a place on the World Court bench if elected by the Assembly of the League of Nations, which meets at Geneva next week.

Mr. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, has been nominated by the American national group, composed of Elihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Roland Boyden and John Bassett Moore, acting in a private, nongovernmental capacity, for both a full nine-year term and for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States.

The Times says his election is believed to be assured because it is the practice of the Assembly to approve a nominee backed by his own national group.

Hoosier Burns Self in Home

MUNCIE (Ind.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Dumont Lotz, 65 years of age, of Muncie, at one time a well-known educator, set fire to his home at Royerton today and was burned to death. Mrs. Lotz was seriously burned.

John, 23, a son, also suffered injuries. Lotz was said to have become demented after an extended illness.

John Lotz discovered his father scattering gasoline on the floor and igniting it. He grappled with him unsuccessfully and soon the house was aflame.

Lotz had taught in several west coast universities.

CANADA VISIONS FILMS CAPITAL

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. (Exclusive) Great excitement has been caused here by announcement that the Canadian-American Talking Pictures Company decided to locate a miniature Hollywood near Montreal for regular production of talking pictures. The company was formed three months ago with, it is said, a capitalization of $1,000,000, presumably all-American backing.

An admirable site has been found near here and 115 acres of land have been purchased. The first sod will be turned next Sunday for the first studio.

Jilted Suitor Shoots Woman

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—A 22-year-old girl was shot nine times and seriously wounded early today by an assailant described to police by her father as a rejected suitor.

Miss Meta Wissmuller was helping her father, George Wissmuller, in his Bronx bakery when the man entered.

Wissmuller, in the basement, said he heard the man order his daughter into the rear room. As the girl screamed and ran toward the door her assailant shot her four times in the back. She fell on the sidewalk outside, where he shot her twice in the chest and three times in the abdomen.

MOVE LAUNC... TO AID HUNT...

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. ... A heavily endowed ... vation commission with ... provement of game ... of its main objectives ... formed by Joseph P. K... zine publisher, with the ... tion of other prominent ... sportsmen.

Harry B. Hawes, United ... Senator from Missouri, ... his friends he has accepted ... aried presidency of the ... commission and will not be ... date to succeed himself ... in 1932.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

VACATION'S OVER!
All the "fixin's" for the children's lunches at school or at home are ready for your selection at Piggly Wiggly.

These prices effective Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6

Salmon Happy Vale — Fine quality pink. An extremely low price. No. ½ Can ..... 7½c; No. 1 Can 10c

Tomatoes Silverdale No. 2½ Can ... 10c, 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

Ovaltine Regular 50c Size 6 oz. can 39c

Dog Food Vitamont 3 16 oz. Cans 29c

Cake Flour Jenny Wren Large Pkg. 23c

Lighthouse Cleanser 3 Cans 11c

An Unusual Value!

SUGAR Pure Cane in Paper Sacks. 10 lbs. . . 39c — Limit 10 Lbs.

Quality Meats

Meat prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly OWNED markets in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District. All such markets display the sign—"This is a Piggly Wiggly Market."

Hams Morrell's Iowa Pride. Skinned, no waste, all surplus fat removed. Whole or half..... lb. ... 28c

Round Steak Choice Steer beef, tender and juicy ..... lb. ... 32c

Hens Fancy dry-picked colored fowl. Fine for baking. Tender and nice. Average 2½ to 5 pounds... lb. ... 34c

Fresh Fish

Salmon Direct from Columbia River. Strictly fresh .. lb. ... 22c

Soap P & G Naphtha — At a price that means extra savings. 6 Bars 17c — *Limit 6 bars*

Ice Cream Lucerne De Luxe — Extraordinary value for two days only! Rich in butter fat and made from the very finest ingredients. Serve this outstanding quality ice cream today. Pint 15c Quart 29c — *Effective Fri. and Sat. Only*

Special Offer! 1 regular 34c pkg. Gold Medal Cake Flour. 1 regular 12½c pkg. Wheaties. Both for 35c

Fruits & Vegetables

These prices are effective only at Piggly Wiggly Operated Stands in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District.

Apples Bellefleur Fine for cooking 7 lbs.... 25c

Potatoes Stockton Burbanks 10 lbs. 25c

Lima Beans Young and Tender 3 lbs.... 14c

Lemons Sunkist—cured Very juicy Doz... 19c

Seedless Grapes Tender, crisp, Sweet 6 lbs.... 15c

The INFANTRY of FRANCE salutes as it passes BURGUNDY'S VINES

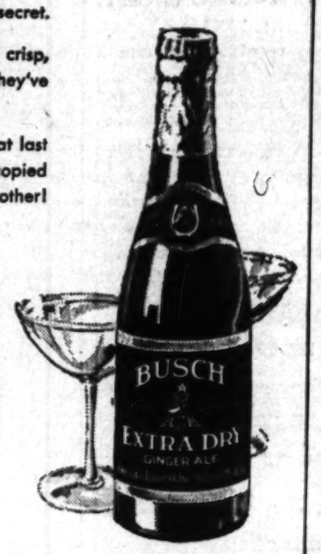
Whenever a column of French go swinging down Route Nationale No. 74 they halt at Clos Vougeot and offer a military salute to the grapevines shining there under the sun. Thus France pays homage to one of its finest wines.

And why? Because no other wine on earth is exactly like Clos Vougeot. It has its own distinctive bouquet that has won over thousands who will have no other wine.

It is just such a distinctive bouquet that vividly distinguishes Busch Extra Dry from the 1200 other brands of ginger ale in America. That bouquet comes from a little evergreen nodding in the Orient. Nobody ever before thought of enlivening a ginger ale with it. Consequently, just what this evergreen is and how it is used is a carefully guarded secret.

One sip of Busch Extra Dry and you discover the unmistakable, crisp, fresh tang that draws people to it and holds them long after they've forgotten the taste of plebeian ginger ales.

Your first taste—like your five-hundredth—will tell you that at last you've found a ginger ale with breed, personality and a can't-be-copied bouquet—the one of 1200. Then try to be satisfied with any other!



BUSCH EXTRA DRY

"America's Finest Ginger Ale"

Dealers everywhere sell Busch Extra Dry in the Handy Package of 2 bottles, Junior Guest carton of 6 bottles, Guest Carton of 12 bottles and regular carton of 24 bottles

ANHEUSER-BUSCH . . . ST. LOUIS

...ANDHI REJECTS ...PEACE IN INDIA

...lled Leader Refuses to End Disobedience Move

...issaries will Receive ...inal Word Today

...ousands Taken Prisoners in Raids and Riots

...OMBAY (India) Sept. 4. (AP)—...ndite rejection by Mahatma ...ndhi and his associates of pro...als for peace in India through ...ation of the civil disobedience ...paign today dashed the hopes ... the moderate envoys who had ...n in conferences with the Na... leader for many weeks.

...was announced on reliable au... that while "conversations ... the "holy one" his colleag... and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru ... Mr. Jayakar will take place to... at Poona, there will be no ...ther discussion of possible terms ... which the salt raids and other ...s of "passive resistance" to ... government would be interrupt... pending the forthcoming round... conference in London.

...orrow's meeting, political ... said, is merely for receiv... Gandhi's rejection of the peace ...osals. This is in keeping with ...ms which have emanated from ...da Jail and the prison of the ...dits Nehru at Allahabad.

...ith disturbances of varying se... ...ous occurring at several points, ...ecame evident several days ago ... the Mahatma would insist on ...emination of Nationalist propa... ...da, amnesty for all political pris... ..., of whom there are thousands

Buy with ...
AT ...
BIRKEL MUSI...

NO NEED ...

...Those who have waited for th... welcome the Radio Corporatio... ing to the radio-buying public ... heterodyne Model 80, priced a... trons, embodies everything to ... receiver. It is the finest Super... tone is unsurpassed. It is ne... ance and priced within reach ...

...There is no need to welcome the ... the new Radiola Super-... at the Birkel Mu...

Convenient Mon...

BIRKEL M...
446-448 SO. ...
VANDIKE...

Martin...

We Int...
The Fa...
RCA HE...

This Is a 1930-1931 Sensation
A MASTER RADIO

NEW MODELS
Beautiful Cabinets
Moderate Prices
EASY TERMS
and
MARTIN'S
Superior Service

Martin...

MOVE LAUNCHE TO AID HUNTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (Exclu
A heavily endowed nature
vation commission with the
provement of game shooting
of its main objectives is to
formed by Joseph P. Knapp,
zine publisher, with the co-
tion of other prominent New Y
sportsmen.

Harry B. Hawes, United
Senator from Missouri, has
his friends he has accepted the
ated presidency of the conserva
commission and will not be a
date to succeed himself as
in 1932.

GLY

t. 5 and 6

c 2 No. 2 Cans	17c
6 oz. can	39c
16 oz. Cans	29c
Large Pkg.	23c
er 3 Cans	11c

.39c

oap

G Naphtha

price that means
xtra savings.

ars 17c

Limit 6 bars

Vegetables

at Piggly Wiggly Operated
Metropolitan District.

7 lbs.	25c
10 lbs.	25c
3 lbs.	14c
Doz.	19c
apes 6 lbs.	15c

GANDHI REJECTS PEACE IN INDIA

Held Leader Refuses to End Disobedience Move

Parleys will Receive Final Word Today

Thousands Taken Prisoners in Raids and Riots

BOMBAY (India) Sept. 4. (AP)—
Gandhi rejection by Mahatma
Gandhi and his associates of pro-
posals for peace in India through
abandonment of the civil disobedience
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of moderate envoys who had
been conferences with the Na-
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Announcement on reliable sup-
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further discussion of possible terms
to end the salt raids and other
forms of "passive resistance" to
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table conference in London.

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proposals. This is in keeping with
instructions which have emanated from
Gandhi and the prison of the
Nationalist leaders at Allahabad.

Reports from Bombay of varying se-
riousness concerning attempts at several points,
which became evident several days ago
that the Mahatma would insist on
the freedom of Nationalist propa-
ganda, amnesty for all political pris-
oners, among whom there are thousands
taken in the salt raids and various
riots, and other terms which it was
considered the viceroy and the home
government might refuse to con-
sider.

HER SOLO FLIGHT WINS SKY HONORS

[A. P. photo]
Maryse Bastie

AIR HONORS PILE ON FRENCH GIRL

Maryse Barstie Sets Three Records in Flight

PARIS, Sept. 4. (AP)—Mlle. Maryse Bastie, French woman aviator, today broke the world's women's endurance record for sustained flight. She landed at 9:31 a.m. after exactly thirty-eight hours aloft. Her mark was two hours, thirteen minutes and five seconds better than that of Lena Bernstein, made May 2, of thirty-five hours, forty-six minutes and fifty-five seconds.

Mlle. Bastie altogether set three new world's flying records, that for a woman in sustained flight, for either man or woman lone pilot in sustained flight, and for sustained flight in a light machine.

Today's success represented her fifth attempt to regain the record lost to Mlle. Bernstein, dark-haired Russian competitor in beauty as well as in flying. Mlle. Bastie has been flying for ten years. One of her first exploits ended in jail when she flew under a Bordeaux bridge.

Court Releases "Sugar" Kane's $50,000 Roll

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Helen (Sugar) Kane, baby talk actress, can do anything she wants to with $50,000 she received from her friend, Murray Posner, shortly before his dress firm went bankrupt.

On August 11 an order was issued directing Miss Kane and the dress company to show why she should not be restrained from withdrawing the money from a bank and a temporary injunction was issued forbidding withdrawal. Today the injunction was terminated.

Miss Kane said she had given Posner the money to invest for her and that he failed to do so and returned it. The transaction had nothing to do, she said, with the affairs of the dress concern.

OAKLAND BANK ROBBED

OAKLAND, Sept. 4. (AP)—A bandit sauntered to the teller's window at the Market-street branch of the American Trust Company Bank today, handed the teller a note demanding money, displayed a nickel-plated revolver and escaped with $900.

DRY LAW CHIEF WILL VISIT CITY

Col. Woodcock to Meet with Agents in Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Col. Amos W. Woodcock, new Federal prohibition commissioner, said today he plans to visit Los Angeles the latter part of October for conferences with enforcement agents in Southern California. He intends also to visit San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Reno before heading back east on the same trip.

He is making a series of tours covering most of the country personally to supervise the inauguration of the new dry policies worked out since prohibition enforcement was transferred from the Treasury to the Justice Department and placed in his hands.

The keynote of the new policy is concentration upon the "big offenders" and maintenance of rigid discipline among agents to bar any infringement upon the constitutional rights of the common citizen.

Blast Wrecks College Aided by Rockefeller

PEIPING (China) Sept. 4. (AP)—A bomb explosion this morning wrecked the office of the Rockefeller-endowed Peking Union Medical College, seriously injuring a Chinese clerk.

The bomb exploded when some one opened a suitcase left two days ago by an unidentified person. Chinese police are investigating the explosion.

The police believe the affair has some connection with a recent Chinese legal case. Relatives of a Chinese patient who died in a hospital unsuccessfully sued two doctors of the college, charging they performed an autopsy on the body without consent of the family.

FOOTBALL COACH WEDS

DENVER, Sept. 4. (AP)—Norman (Red) Strader, football coach at Regis College, Denver, and former athlete at St. Mary's College, California, and Miss Helen Strinich of San Francisco were married at Pueblo, Colo., Tuesday night.

REDS SURROUND HUNAN CAPITAL

Changsha Menaced by Coup Against Feng Yuh-siang

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4. (Exclusive) Changsha, capital of Hunan, again is surrounded by Chinese Reds. The various Communist armies which have been operating south of the Yangtze River have combined in a general attack on the city, the apparent purpose being to defeat the government forces south of the Yangtze and occupy Changsha before President Chiang Kai-shek is able to accomplish the defeat of Gen. Feng Yuh-siang's army in Northern Honan.

According to authoritative wireless reports from Hankow this afternoon the Red force now investing Changsha consists of about eight separate "armies" totaling about 40,000 men.

Gen. Ho-chien, the government commander defending Changsha, has only about 21,000 troops. Only half of the number are considered dependable.

Buy with confidence
AT THE
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

50 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY IN RADIO
The New Radiola
Super-Heterodyne

NO NEED TO WAIT

Those who have waited for the ultimate in Radio will welcome the Radio Corporation of America's latest offering to the radio-buying public. The new RCA Superheterodyne Model 80, priced at $166 complete with radiotrons, embodies everything to be desired in a fine radio receiver. It is the finest Superheterodyne ever built. Its tone is unsurpassed. It is new and beautiful in appearance and priced within reach of all.

There is no need to postpone the ownership of a fine receiver. Buy the new Radiola Superheterodyne with confidence at the Birkel Music Company.

Convenient Monthly Payments

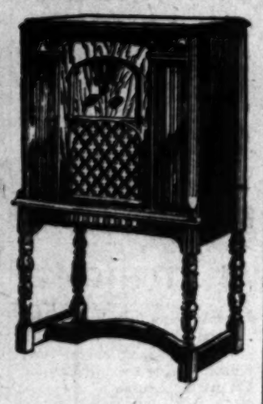
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VANDIKE 1241

Martin Music Co.

We Introduce
The Famous
RCA SUPER HETERODYNE

This Is a 1930-1931 Sensation
A MASTER RADIO

NEW MODELS
Beautiful Cabinets
Moderate Prices
EASY TERMS
and
MARTIN'S
Superior Service

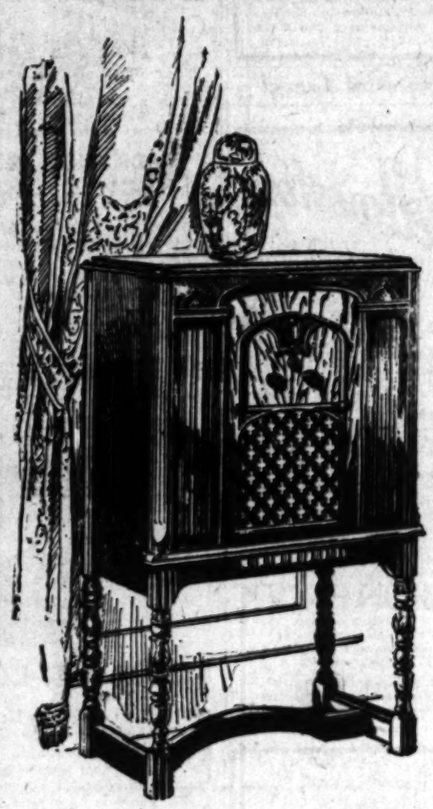


Model 80
Complete, $166.00

Martin Music Co.

NEW
RCA RADIOLA
SUPER-HETERODYNE

Now priced within reach of all!



Copyright, 1930, Radiola Division, RCA Victor Co., Inc.

A NEW radio... now in its thrilling performance... now in its scientific excellence... now in its exquisite beauty... now in its amazing value!

The greatest achievement of the world's most brilliant group of radio engineers... the climax of 7 years' research by RCA, sole sponsors of the Super-Heterodyne since 1923... the result of millions of dollars invested in developing the Super-Heterodyne for home entertainment at its best.

The new Radiola has intriguing new features... new developments never before offered... three exquisite models... thrilling new tone that is rich, mellow, pure and lifelike... an instrument 4 times more "alert" than any recent model in bringing you the finest broadcast programs... an instrument 3 times more selective in getting the ONE station you want—without interference from others... an instrument worthy of the finest home... in performance and in beauty!

NEW RADIOLA SUPER-HETERODYNE model 80 illustrated—with screen-grid, nine tuned circuits, latest electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated precision dial, push-pull amplification, improved "local distance" switch, no A. C. hum, and beautiful new cabinets by famous designers.

Broadcasting conditions change. Stations vary... some have more power... some have less. Whatever changes occur, you are safe in owning this highly developed set designed by the same engineers who build great broadcasting stations.

Sensationally low priced

Never before such prices... absolutely unheard of... four years ago the Radiola Super-Heterodyne console cost $570... the model shown on this page, vastly superior in every way, is now yours for $142.50, less Radiotrons. You'll be thrilled by the beauty of the cabinets... you'll be amazed that such a remarkable instrument, housed in such a beautiful cabinet, could cost so little.

Since the best now costs no more, why not own the best?

A nominal down payment secures immediate delivery from most dealers. Ask your dealer about easy terms and liberal trade-in allowance on your present set.

RCA
Go to your Radiola dealer *today!*
He's a dependable merchant selling the world's most dependable musical instrument—the Radiola.

RCA
806 South Broadway

Of Course, the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Has All the NEW RCA Radiola Models

See, Hear and Play Them in Our Store

$10 Down
Delivers Any Model

EXPERT Installation and Service

Phone VAndike 2221

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
EDWARD H. UHL, President
806 South Broadway
and
6721 Hollywood Blvd.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Hogar Benéfico Chino, a la Vez que Agencia Matrimonial

SHANGHAI, Septiembre 4.—La "puerta de la esperanza", uno de los más conocidos hogares de rescate fundados por misioneros en Shanghai, ha llegado a ser la principal oficina matrimonial de la ciudad.

El joven célibe chino de la metrópoli asiática, que siente el anhelo de encontrar compañera, sin meterse en los trabajos de cortejar y hacer la rueda, tiene un sitio donde conseguir esposa sin más trabajo que solicitarla. No tiene más que probar que son honradas sus intenciones y que está en posición de sostener una esposa.

Organizada como casa evangélica para aquellas chiquitas que han sido entregadas por dinero a una vida de esclavitud social o doméstica, la puerta de la esperanza educa a sus jovencitas para que lleguen a ser esposas eficientes. Se especializa asimismo en rescatar muchachas de entre la gente mal ente.

Explosión que Destruye un Colegio Subvencionado por Rockefeller

PEIPING (China), Septiembre 4. La explosión de una bomba destruyó esta mañana la oficina del Colegio Médico de la Unión, en Peking, dotado por Rockefeller, e hirió gravemente a un escribiente chino.

Estalló la bomba al abrir alguno una maleta dejada allí dos días antes por persona desconocida. La policía china ha abierto una averiguación.

Creen las autoridades que tenga alguna relación este asunto con un reciente caso judicial chino. Los parientes de un paciente chino, muerto en un hospital, litigaron inútilmente contra dos doctores del colegio, a quienes acusaban de haberle hecho la autopsia al cuerpo sin consentimiento de la familia del difunto.

Los Bomberos Abogan por Largas Vacaciones

HALIFAX (Nueva Escocia), Septiembre 4.—La Sociedad Internacional de Combatientes del Fuego aboga por el día de ocho horas, la semana de cuarenta y ocho, y tres semanas anuales de vacaciones para los bomberos de Estados Unidos y Canadá.

Los bomberos, reunidos aquí hoy en convención, dieron como razón para disfrutar de una semana más de vacaciones, la de no haber podido aprovechar ninguno de los días de fiesta legales.

Pretendiente Calabaceado Da de Tiros a su Preciosa

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 4.—Esta mañana temprano dispararon nueve veces sobre una muchacha de 22 años, que resultó gravemente herida. El asaltante, según manifestó a la policía el padre de la víctima, es un pretendiente rechazado.

La señorita Meta Wissmuller estaba ayudándole a su padre George Wissmuller en la panadería que éste tiene en el Bronx, cuando se presentó el solicitante. Wissmuller, que se hallaba en el subterráneo, dice haber oído que el hombre le ordenó a su hija que pasara a la trastienda. Como la muchacha gritara y corriera hacia la puerta, su asaltante le tiró cuatro balazos a la espalda. Cayó la herida sobre la acera, y allí le disparó el individuo dos balazos más al pecho y tres al abdomen.

Dice una Autora que las Turistas son muy Negadas

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 4.—Fannie Hurst, de vuelta del extranjero, ha expresado que le merecen muy triste opinión las turistas de este país. Las considera, en muchos casos, de menos inteligencia que una manada de gansos. Los gansos, al menos, saben adónde van; pero muchas yanquis compran billetes de vapor y ferrocarril, y creen que viven por el hecho de ir en movimiento.

NOTAS LOCALES

Actriz que Denuncia a un Falsificador de Cheques

Ha sido dada una orden de aprehensión judicial contra Norma Davis, ama de llaves que fue de la actriz peliculera Helen Chandler. Fue dictada dicha orden por el juez municipal Stafford, al ver que no compareció la acusada a la audiencia preliminar a responder del cargo de haberle estafado $325 a la artista aumentando la cantidad de dos cheques que le habían dado para pagar facturas de la casa. El juez exigió a la señorita Davis $1500 de caución; pero, al no comparecer ésta a la audiencia, ha subido el juez la fianza a $5000.

Los Enterradores Calificados de Funcionarios de Sanidad

Ayer declaró el doctor George Parrish que los empresarios de pompas fúnebres eran agentes de sanidad pública. El alto empleado de sanidad de Los Angeles, en un discurso ante unos 200 enterradores reunidos en convención en el Hotel Biltmore, dijo que su trabajo es una ciencia, y que no son negociantes, sino profesionales.

La sesión fue abierta por el presidente Lester Wessendorf. La convención terminará mañana con la elección y toma de posesión de la nueva junta directiva.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

XII.

Y aquí pasó muchos años en los bosques, estudiando las costumbres de las aves, sufriendo a menudo del frío, no teniendo muchas veces otra cosa que comer que raíces y nueces, pero siguiendo siempre adelante tan resueltamente como lo hizo cuando era un escolar feliz y consentido en las riberas del Loira (And here he spent many years in the woods, studying the ways of the birds, often suffering from the cold, often having nothing to eat except roots and nuts, but always going ahead as resolutely as he did when he was a happy, petted schoolboy beside the banks of the Loire). Y, por fin, se enteró la gente de que era un gran hombre, y compró sus libros, y miró sus grabados, y llegó a saber sobre pájaros mucho más de lo que hasta entonces sabía (And at last people knew that he was a great man, and they bought his books and looked at his pictures and grew to know birds better than they ever had known before).

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive selling places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor, bus lines and travel or air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

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BERNAL RUSHED BY JOB HUNTERS

Politicians Flock Around Mexican Executive

New Governor Passes First Full Day in Office

Tapia Awaiting Orders to Military Position

MEXICALI, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Display of political ardor by local politicians and job hunters added much to the warmth of an Imperial Valley summer day today and made the first twenty-four hours he occupied the executive offices at the Capitol here strenuous ones for Gen. Arturo Bernal, who has just taken over the Governorship of the Northern District of Baja California.

Gen. Jose M. Tapia, former Governor, who resigned ten days ago, spent yesterday introducing the new official to his surroundings and leading citizens of this border city, and left last night for Tia Juana, where, it is understood, he will remain several days and then be sent to some army post yet to be designated to take up his position of military commander.

All day today a steady stream of politically minded Mexicans from all over the territory has been passing in and out of the Governor's office, giving the palace the appearance of a department store on the opening day of a well-advertised bargain sale. No appointments of importance were made known today except that of J. A. Robles, former Mexican fish commissioner at San Pedro, as assistant Chief of Police of Mexicali.

The new executive comes to his position from the office of the chief of staff for the Minister of War and is more of a military officer than a civil one. Because of this observers who have been watching the trend of events in Lower California see a material change in the policy of the southern republic, but no expression from the Governor today indicated any radical change in policy.

MEXICALI GREETS ITS NEW GOVERNOR

Gen. Arturo Bernal

CITY'S JOBLESS TOTAL 41,243

(Continued from First Page)

some of the other cities are: Miami, Fla., 4.9; Newark, N. J., 4.9; Camden, N. J., 4.7; Lowell, Mass., 4.6; Jersey City, N. J., 4.2, and Toledo, O., 4.1.

The statistics generally show that the large industrial centers of the East and Midwest have been hardest hit by unemployment. The reports were made as of April 2, last. Officials here in touch with the situation throughout the country agree that the number of idle workers has been diminished since that date, much of the improvement being due to the administration's acceleration of public improvements, and the general financial encouragement fostered by President Hoover's economic conferences here several months ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT TOTALS IN LARGE CITIES SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—The following table, prepared by the Census Bureau, shows the number and percentage of unemployed in cities of 100,000 or more population, as disclosed by the 1930 census:

	Population, 1930	Unemployed Number	Unemployed Pct.
California—			
Long Beach	141,174	7,194	5.1
Los Angeles	1,238,048	41,243	3.3
Oakland	284,063	8,363	2.9
San Diego	147,995	3,581	2.4
San Francisco	634,394	21,978	3.5
Massachusetts—			
Boston	781,188	27,607	3.4
Cambridge	113,643	2,331	2.0
Fall River	115,274	3,803	3.3
Lowell	100,234	3,103	3.0
Lynn	99,148	2,763	2.7
New Bedford	112,597	3,719	3.3
Somerville	103,908	2,178	2.1
Springfield	149,900	4,277	2.9
Worcester	195,311	5,417	2.8
Rhode Island—			
Providence	252,386	9,338	3.7
Connecticut—			
Bridgeport	147,709	5,147	3.5
Hartford	164,072	5,585	3.4
New Haven	162,655	3,995	2.5
Waterbury	101,963	3,473	3.4
New York—			
Albany	127,358	3,181	2.5
Buffalo	573,076	23,884	4.2
New York (total)	6,981,427	251,894	3.6
Bronx Borough	1,265,258	45,564	3.6
Brooklyn	2,560,401	91,217	3.6
Manhattan	1,867,312	68,004	3.6
Queens	1,079,129	38,078	3.5
Richmond	158,793	5,031	3.2
Rochester	328,132	10,708	3.3
Syracuse	209,326	6,148	2.9
Utica	101,740	2,335	2.3
Yonkers	152,133	4,243	2.8
New Jersey—			
Camden	117,536	5,284	4.7
Elizabeth	114,589	4,284	3.7
Jersey City	316,715	11,206	3.5
Newark	442,337	17,911	4.0
Paterson	139,656	5,586	4.0
Trenton	123,356	4,585	3.7
Pennsylvania—			
Erie	115,967	3,785	3.3
Philadelphia	1,950,961	77,371	3.9
Pittsburgh	669,817	21,276	3.2
Reading	110,568	3,606	3.3
Scranton	143,433	3,519	2.5
Ohio—			
Akron	255,040	8,982	3.5
Canton	105,028	3,899	3.7
Cincinnati	451,160	17,543	3.9
Cleveland	900,429	27,747	3.1
Columbus	290,564	7,130	2.5
Dayton	200,982	5,183	2.6
Toledo	290,718	11,603	4.0
Youngstown	170,002	4,816	2.7
Indiana—			
Evansville	102,249	3,264	3.2
Fort Wayne	114,946	3,433	3.0
Gary	100,426	3,748	3.7
Indianapolis	364,161	12,743	3.5
South Bend	104,193	3,140	3.0
Illinois—			
Chicago	3,376,438	142,882	4.2
Peoria	104,761	4,388	4.2
Michigan—			
Detroit	1,568,662	78,153	5.0
Flint	156,492	7,662	4.9
Grand Rapids	168,592	3,099	2.0
Wisconsin—			
Milwaukee	578,249	13,916	2.3
Minnesota—			
Duluth	101,963	3,444	3.4
Minneapolis	464,356	12,970	2.9
St. Paul	271,606	7,611	2.8
Iowa—			
Des Moines	142,559	2,534	1.8
Missouri—			
Kansas City	399,746	11,399	2.9
St. Louis	821,960	31,886	3.9
Nebraska—			
Omaha	214,178	5,134	2.4
Kansas—			
Kansas City	121,857	3,644	3.0
Wichita	111,110	2,134	1.9
Delaware—			
Wilmington	106,633	1,881	1.8
Maryland—			
Baltimore	804,874	17,273	2.1
Dist. of Columbia—			
Washington	486,869	8,870	1.8
Virginia—			
Norfolk	129,710	3,914	3.0
Richmond	182,929	4,806	2.6
Georgia—			
Atlanta (borough)	270,367	6,509	2.4
Florida—			
Jacksonville	129,549	3,874	3.0
Miami	110,814	3,410	3.0
Tampa	101,574	4,358	4.3
Kentucky—			
Louisville	307,608	9,911	3.2
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	119,439	3,923	3.4
Knoxville	105,797	3,487	3.3
Memphis	253,143	7,470	2.9
Nashville	153,135	1,908	1.0
Alabama—			
Birmingham	257,857	8,677	3.3
Louisiana—			
New Orleans	455,792	16,472	3.6
Oklahoma—			
Oklahoma City	185,393	5,003	2.7
Tulsa	141,391	4,356	3.1
Texas—			
Dallas	260,307	5,909	2.3
El Paso	101,975	2,433	2.4
Fort Worth	163,892	4,043	2.5
Houston	292,679	6,743	2.3
San Antonio	254,543	6,250	2.4
Colorado—			
Denver	287,644	9,531	3.3
Utah—			
Salt Lake City	140,194	3,685	2.6
Washington—			
Seattle	365,518	12,108	3.3
Spokane	114,010	3,908	3.4
Tacoma	106,765	2,944	2.7
Oregon—			
Portland	301,890	13,229	4.4

HEBREW NEW YEAR

Rosh Hashonah, Tuesday, Sept. 23; Yom Kippur, Thursday, Oct. 2. Friendship and tradition are expressed by sending New Year greetings. Your Hebrew New Year Cards printed to order, $1.00 and up; large selection of cards and booklets, 15c doz. up, at the Headquarters for Hebrew New Year cards, 412 S. Main St., next to the San Fernando Bldg., Marks and Fram, Props. Almanacs free. Open evenings.

STATE BUILDING BIDS REJECTED

Readvertising Decided on for New Structure Here

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. (AP)—The State Department of Public Works announced today bids opened in August for general work on the new State Building in Los Angeles have been rejected and will be readvertised.

The low bid for the general work was submitted by the Weymouth Crowell Company of Los Angeles. The company's figure was $639,000. No explanation was given as to why the bids were rejected.

BANK RATE STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Federal Reserve Bank here made no announcement today regarding its rediscount rate of 2 1-2 per cent.

Carol's Friend Escapes Death

LONDON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Barbu Jonesco, who was host in London to Prince Carol, now King Carol of Rumania, and who was supposed to have been one of the promoters of Carol's return to rule, was overcome by fumes in his bathroom today and saved from death by his valet.

He was unconscious, but revived by physicians.

BANDIT KILLED BY OIL-STATION OWNER

POMEROY (O.) Sept. 4. (AP)—One bandit was killed and two others were believed wounded early today at Hobson, near here, when W. R. Athey, 45 years of age, gasoline filling-station owner, opened fire on the trio after they had robbed him.

MUSSOLINI PLOT EVIDENCE GIVEN

Witness Tells of Promised Cash from Belgrade

TRIESTE (Italy) Sept. 4. (AP)—Testimony that the terrorist gang asserted to have plotted to assassinate Premier Mussolini had been promised money from Belgrade was given today by Francesco Marusic, one of the accused, at the trial of eighteen suspects before a special tribunal.

The eighteen prisoners on trial are of Jugo-Slavian origin, and one of them is said to have confessed the anti-Mussolini plot.

Marusic, also said to have confessed, testified today the Jugo-Slavians told him an intensified terrorist campaign must await orders and money from Belgrade.

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Full Automatic Volume Control
BOSCH SUPER SCREEN GRID RADIO
has it.. plus!

No more constant and irritating "fiddling" with the volume control to keep your radio reception at a pleasing volume. No more annoying fading when you are playing distance. ¶ Your new de luxe Bosch super screen grid radio will eliminate all that.... because the new de luxe Bosch radio combines automatic volume control with every refinement now being heralded as modern in radio.

TRANSLATE technical terms into radio enjoyment with a new de luxe Bosch radio. Do you want complete control over tone? Bosch de luxe radio has it! Do you want super accuracy in tuning brought to you by an electrical tuning meter? Bosch de luxe radio has it! Do you want silent tuning from station to station with the speaker shut off? Bosch de luxe radio has it! Do you want a technical set-up which will give you hair splitting selectivity? Bosch de luxe radio has it! Would you like to have your radio set individually tuned to balance with the aerial and ground you now have, and to harmonize perfectly with the receiving conditions in a particular room? Bosch de luxe radio is custom-tuned. ¶ No matter which of these things seems important to you... Bosch de luxe radio has it... and every other refinement of modern radio.

THERE'S no doubt about it. The new Bosch radio is a sensation. By all means visit your nearest Bosch radio dealer and see and hear this master set for yourself. Two different models, one eight tubes, (four screen grid) and one nine tubes, (five screen grid). Four beautiful console designs to delight the eye and to harmonize perfectly with your home furnishings. Four prices to make the new Bosch radios available to everyone: $148.50, $163.50 (Tubes, $21.30) $199.50 and $257.50. (Tubes, $24.60)

plus A LONG LIST of special Bosch radio features and plus, of course, the leadership in precision electrical engineering which has made Bosch mean best for nearly half a century.

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The Smart Co-ed Ensembles Her Own

For Traveling

FROCK SKETCHED (B)
Sheer wool, one piece, tailored, with small pin dot. White silk pique collar. Comes in green and brown. Also other styles in sheer woolens $16.50

COAT SKETCHED (B)
Swagger belted coat of monotone tweed with large fluffy collar of Jap Coon. Pirate double sleeves. In blue and brown chosen to match the frocks $39.50

For Dress Occasions

COAT SKETCHED (C)
Princess line coat of tricolane with narrow leather belt, large fluffy collar and cuffs of Black Manchurian Wolf. Comes in black, or green $49.50

For Campus Wear

KNIT SUIT SKETCHED (A)
Checked novelty knit in brown or black, with separate sleeveless knit blouse allover pattern with contrasting color. Semi fitted coat. Side front pleated skirt $16.50

For Evening Wear

FROCK SKETCHED (D)
White flat crepe evening frock, adaptation of Maggy Rouff. Floor length, low placed fullness. Trimming of white velvet ribbon $25

Modern Miss Shop—Third Floor

Can You Pass Your Fashion Exams?

1. *What Will Be Worn on The Best Dressed Campus?*
Featherdown Polo Coats in tan, $19.98. Short leather jackets, all colors, $13.98.

2. *What Fashions Will Go To The Head of The Class?*
Velvet berets, beanie caps and skull caps. Also velvet cap, $5 to $14.75.

3. *What Will Make Saturday Night Dates Successful?*
A new frock in black chiffon, ankle length, with flowing sleeves or sleeveless. Also dark brown, $16.50 to $25.

4. *What Will Score a Touchdown at The Big Game?*
A swagger silver muskrat coat, or a Lapin (coney) in light shades $115.

5. *What Will Be Seen at the Sunday Afternoon Teas?*
Something in transparent velvet. A jacket suit, or a bolero effect. Black, brown and dark shades. $25.

6. *What Will Be Borrowed By The Best Dressed Roommates?*
Brief undies, rayon mesh panties in pastel shades, $1.00 and rayon mesh brassieres to match. 75c.

7. *What is the 1st Requisites For a Successful Semester?*
Furred coat on princess lines, $39.50 to $69.50. Canton crepe frock to match or harmonize $25. Accessories to match or harmonize.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GROUND BROKEN FOR BOULEVARD

Ceremonies Culminate Eight Years of Struggle

'A. N. Multer Tells of Fight for Right of Way

Road Over Baldwin Ranch to Join Pasadena, Arcadia

ARCADIA, Sept. 4.—Culminating a struggle of eight years for the acquisition of rights of way through the Baldwin ranch, that the extension of Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena east to connect with Orange avenue in Arcadia might be realised, the first spadeful of earth was turned today by officials of the neighboring cities as the beginning of construction on the project.

The highway extension is one of the outstanding projects of the year and, as D. E. MacDoneld, president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, expressed himself during formal ground-breaking ceremonies on the Baldwin ranch, "the new highway will not only be a neighboring link between Pasadena and Arcadia, but will also open up a direct route to Santa Monica.

The ceremonies began this morning at the Foothill Breakfast Club, at the Santa Anita Riding and Hunt Club in Arcadia, and climaxed with the first ground-breaking at the edge of the Baldwin ranch, where officials of both cities and of Los Angeles county assembled to witness the work begin.

SUPERVISOR ADDS HUMOR

Supervisor Wright added a bit of humor to the otherwise solemn ground-breaking rites when he expressed his opinion of Pasadena and Arcadia as friendly neighbors.

"Your city officials spoke of friendliness existing between Pasadena and Arcadia in the past and expressed their desire that the friendship continue in the future, but for the life of me I cannot figure out how you could have been anything else but friends with the Baldwin ranch between you, but my idea in the matter is to watch out for the future when this direct route is completed."

O. T. Gilbank, president of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, introduced the guests and various speakers who included, besides MacDoneld and Supervisor Wright, W. E. Keefe, president of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley; Mayor R. L. Daughtery of Pasadena, Mayor John C. Walshe of Arcadia and ex-Mayor A. N. Multer of Arcadia. The latter was acclaimed the dominant spirit behind the extension of Colorado Boulevard since its inception eight years ago.

Mayor Multer's address was brief but to the point. He stated that the extension movement was started by residents living north of the Santa Fe tracks, to give Orange avenue a western outlet. By the terms of Lucky Baldwin's will, the Baldwin ranch was to remain intact during the lifetime of his two daughters, Anita M. Baldwin and Clara Baldwin Stocker, and they jointly held a life interest in it. At their death it was to be equally divided between the four grandchildren. Mrs. Stocker's son and daughter had disposed of their remaining interest, which further complicated the situation. The Chamber of Commerce was discouraged by the Baldwin interests and finally the project was turned over to the City Council.

JOINT MEETING HELD

On June 26, 1926, a joint meeting was held at the City Hall, attended by Preston M. Cogswell, then Supervisor of this district; George Jones, representing the County Road Department; Harrison Dearborn, business manager for Mrs. Baldwin, and Mr. Burke, her attorney, and the entire City Council, when it was agreed that if all owners of the ranch would deed the right of way without cost for Colorado Boulevard, Orange avenue and Huntington Drive, the county of Los Angeles would improve the same with a thirty-foot pavement. The Baldwin interests kept this agreement and placed their deed in escrow, but Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker refused to deed her life interest. That fall at election time Supervisor Cogswell was not re-elected, and the new Board of Supervisors refused to be bound by the agreement he had made for the improvement of the roads he had undertaken, thus the situation was right back where the committee had started.

"In 1928 the City Council appointed me as a committee of one to renew negotiations to obtain the rights of way for the extension of Colorado," Mayor Multer stated, and immediately I set to work on new plans, which were approved by the City Council before I approached the Baldwin interests.

NEGOTIATIONS CONCEDED

After innumerable conferences with Mrs. Baldwin's manager, I went to San Francisco on April 4, 1929, where I brought to a conclusion the negotiations with Mrs. Baldwin's attorney, Garret McEnerney. After this I contacted George Jones and, based upon estimated figures submitted to him, he granted my request for an allocation of $107,000 toward the improvement, $25,000 of which was to come from Pasadena road funds. A donation of $10,000 was obtained from the Pacific Electric Company and $6680 from the Santa Fe Railway Company.

"Now, at the conclusion of eight years of effort, in the face of repeated discouragements, we stand here today to witness the turning of the first shovel of dirt that signifies the actual commencement of work for the construction of Colorado Boulevard, Orange avenue and Huntington Drive, through the Baldwin ranch, and which, when they are completed and opened a few months hence, will typify what a community can accomplish by persistent and co-operative effort," Multer concluded.

Charles Digges, chairman of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, complimented officials of both cities on their co-operation and praised them for their diligent work.

POSTMASTER LEAVES ON CONVENTION TRIP

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 4.—Postmaster Walter L. Cleveland will leave here tomorrow for Detroit to attend the convention of the National Postmasters' Association, which will convene in that city for three days beginning the 10th inst. After the convention he will go to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, and will also visit Boston, New York and Washington. The postal official expects to be absent from this city about one month.

DOG'S BITES COME HIGH

Court Rules John B. Elliott, Former Collector of Customs, Must Pay $1000 for Three Nips

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 4.—Three bites by a dog are worth $1000, a jury of women decided today in Judge H. S. Farrell's justice court, in returning a verdict in favor of W. L. McClelland of 302 South Garfield avenue, who had brought action for this amount against John B. Elliott, former Democratic candidate for United States Senator, who was collector of customs at the port of Los Angeles during the Wilson administration.

McClelland, a 65-year-old contractor, based his suit on injuries he said he had received as the result of an attack by a bulldog, Patch, owned by Elliott, as he was walking past the Elliott home at 101 North Bushnell avenue, on April 12, last. McClelland gave a vivid description of the battle with the dog. "After the attack," he testified, "I called the health department and police and with Officer Johnson of the health department I went to the Elliott house. I showed Mr. Elliott my wounds and he said he was sorry, but it looked like the dog's teeth were bad and he should have them fixed."

McClelland said that later he had his wound dressed by a physician and after a week of limping around he was forced to go to bed. Since then, he declared, he had been in a highly nervous condition and had never regained his former health.

At the request of his attorney he rolled up his trouser and exhibited several livid scars on the calf of his leg.

I. J. Eade and Charles W. Spaulding appeared as witnesses for the plaintiff, testifying that they, too, had been victims of the bulldog.

Elliott was the only defense witness, his testimony being confined to assertions that the dog did not belong to him, but was owned by his wife and that he did not see the dog bite McClelland.

Elliott was represented by William Neblett of the Los Angeles law firm of McAdoo & Neblett. McClelland was represented by James B. Ogg of this city. It was intimated by the Elliott attorney that an appeal would be filed.

Baldwin Ranch-Road Earth Turned

City and County Officials at Ceremony

City and county officials shown at ground breaking today when the first spadeful of earth was turned as the beginning of the extension of Colorado Boulevard through the Baldwin ranch to connect with Orange avenue in Arcadia. Left to right they are—Supervisor Wright, Mayor R. I. Daugherty of Pasadena, Mayor John Walshe of Arcadia, and ex-Mayor A. N. Multer of Arcadia, the latter held largely responsible for the success of the project.

BOY HURTLES INTO SPACE

Ralph Yocums, Long Beach High School Boy, Falls in Millard Canyon; Neck Dislocated

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—His neck dislocated and body covered with cuts and bruises, Ralph Yocums, 16-year-old Long Beach High School student, is reported to be in a serious condition at the Pasadena Hospital following a forty-foot fall in Millard's Canyon this afternoon.

Yocums, who resides at 2262 Locust street, Long Beach, is reported to have hurtled into space when a boulder on which he was standing rolled out from under him.

The victim was half-carried and dragged out of the canyon by his cousin, Stanley Jones of this city, who placed Yocums in an automobile and rushed him to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital.

After first-aid had been administered the youth was transferred to the Pasadena Hospital, where X-ray examinations are being made to determine if vertebrae in his neck are fractured, as physicians suspect is the case.

Pasadena Hospital officials assert that, while Yocums is seriously injured, his ultimate recovery is expected.

Van Nuys Gets Ready to Lay Sewer System

VAN NUYS, Sept. 4.—The work of checking the legal proceedings in connection with the proposed Van Nuys sewer system is nearing completion. Plans prepared by the district engineer here call for the laying of about nineteen miles of main sewer line eight inches in diameter and about fourteen miles of house connections, at a cost of $325,000.

When it is completed the system will serve all blocks in the mile-square Van Nuys town site. The twenty-four-inch interceptor line will be constructed at the southeast point of the town site, to connect with the San Fernando Valley sewer trunk line now being installed east and west across the valley area. The local work will be done under the 1911 improvement act and will cost each lot owner in the town site about $2 a front foot.

Following the completion of all preliminary procedure, it is expected that an ordinance of intention will be presented to the City Council for approval, after which the work of installing the sewers will start.

Grand Old Man of Valley Area Has Birthday

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—Judge W. I. Ijams, San Fernando Valley patriarch, today is celebrating his ninetieth birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Katie Haas of 4202 Laurel Grove avenue.

Judge Ijams, one of the earliest of California pioneers, has been a resident of the valley for nearly fifty years. He came to the State when a boy after acting as part of an escort of trains of covered wagons from Westport on the Missouri River to the new Oregon country.

During his youth he served with official bands of Indian fighters. He is more than 6 feet tall, still stands as straight as a man half his age and is in the best of health.

Scores of valley residents have visited at his daughter's home to bestow best wishes.

Four Japanese Hurt in Crash

MENTONE, Sept. 4.—Four Japanese were injured, none of them seriously, in a spectacular crash on the Mill Creek Road at Hills corner when their car locked wheels with an automobile driven by E. A. Weaver of Long Beach.

The car was driven by Rev. T. Shizuoka of San Bernardino, pastor of the Japanese Christian Church of that city. In the car were M. Hoshino, well-known Japanese educator of Los Angeles, and three women. The women were hurled through the top of the car and cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

MARATHON BAN LOOMS

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 4.—Endurance contests within this city are to be prohibited. The City Council has adopted on first reading an ordinance of this kind, referring especially to marathon dancing.

CALEXICO HAS SERIOUS FIRE

Estimated Loss of $50,000 in Early Morning Blaze

Five Stores Lose Stocks in Renaud Building

International Drug Store Heaviest Loser

CALEXICO, Sept. 4.—With an estimated loss of $50,000, flames gutted the Fred Renaud Building at the corner of Heffernan avenue and Second street at 2 a.m. today and destroyed the merchandise stocks of five occupants. The cause of the fire is not known.

The International Drug Store, with a $20,000 stock, was the heaviest loser. Other business concerns included in the loss were the New York Dry Goods Store, Garcia Brothers' market, and the Coleman barber shop.

Insurance men stated today that the merchandise loss was insured about 50 per cent and the building 70 per cent. The flames were discovered in the Garcia storeroom by Police Patrolmen Dale Wantland and Charles Willingham. By the time the fire department reached the scene the entire roof was in flames. A high fire wall prevented the fire from spreading to the Kress Building, adjoining, and becoming a threat to the entire business district of the town.

SAN DIEGO PURE MILK MOVE WINS

Imperial Valley Product Must Pass Tuberculin Test to Enter Coast City

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—Tuberculin-tested milk for San Diego consumers was demanded of Imperial Valley dairies by the City Council at a hearing today when dairymen of the valley protested against such strict regulation.

"Pure milk for our babies," was the slogan of a large delegation of local women at the hearing. Two hundred or more local dairymen, as well as a large delegation of Imperial Valley dairymen, were in the Council chamber.

After a spirited debate, during which Health Officer Dr. A. M. Lesem threatened to cut off all Imperial Valley milk if the ordinance was not adopted, the Council unanimously passed the measure as recommended by the health board.

The Council had held up for adoption an ordinance requiring all milk shipped into this city to stand the test of tuberculosis examination. The hearing was at the request of Imperial Valley dairy interests. Headed by Mayor W. H. Fawcett of El Centro, they arrived this morning.

Date of Check Prevents Use in Paying Fine

ONTARIO, Sept. 4.—By a strange quirk of fate A. Robalis, 36 years of age, of 309 West Park street, had enough money in his pocket to pay a $15 fine when it was imposed upon him by Judge George R. Holbrook, and yet he couldn't pay.

The situation was caused by Robalis's employer, who had given him a check for his wages in advance, as the employer was leaving on a two weeks' vacation. The check was dated two weeks in advance, and Robalis didn't dare cash it to pay his fine.

Judge Holbrook gave him one day's grace in which to find a friend with whom he could "hock" his check until the 10th inst. when the check is to be cashed.

GOLDFISH MYSTERY BAFFLES

V. H. Porter of Santa Barbara Waxes Sarcastic When Seventy-five Piscatorial Prizes Disappear; Asks Robbers to Take One Left; Now Dozen Return

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 4. Now if V. H. Porter was a drinking man, it might be all right. But he is a sober-minded, level-headed business man, and he admits frankly that the comings and goings of members of his goldfish tribe have him baffled.

Several nights ago seventy-five of his goldfish, which are occupants of a pond surrounded by a six-foot wall, mysteriously disappeared, leaving one lone piscatorial beauty swimming alone in the nautical mansion.

Porter, miffed by the sudden walkout, or take-out, waxed sarcastic, and through the public prints announced that it was decidedly inconsiderate of the persons with a golden complex who had staged so successful a raid on his miniature hatchery to leave the one little fish—and that the square thing to do would be to return and get it also.

And last night twelve of the missing pets were returned to their home, rejoining the lonesome little martyr as mysteriously as they had disappeared.

And Porter, reconciled to the fact that twelve goldfish in a pond are better than seventy-five over the fence, still is scratching his head and trying to figure out what it's all about.

BORDER PATROLMAN LOSES

Two Unidentified Mexicans Get Drop on Officer J. W. McVickar, Take Gun and Keys to His Car

CALEXICO, Sept. 4.—Two unidentified Mexicans held up J. W. McVickar, United States Border Patrolman, on the highway east of this city last night and took his gun and keys away from him, according to his statement to the local police this morning.

McVickar said he was motoring along the road on his regular patrol when his suspicions were aroused regarding the occupants of a car which he passed on the road. He followed them and ordered its driver to stop. As he approached the car he was ordered to throw up his hands.

"We have you covered," said one of the occupants of the car in broken English. The officer complied with the demand. After taking his weapon and car keys the Mexican drove away. McVickar furnished the police with a good description of the men.

VENTURA TO GET STATE HIGHWAY AID

Sum of $50,000 Promised for Bridge Widening and Other Projects, Wire Says

VENTURA, Sept. 4.—The State Department of Public Works today approved the proposed widening of the Ventura River bridge, the Garden and Meta street cut-offs, and agreed to put up $50,000 toward the expense of the cut-offs and Meta-street improvements.

These promises were made this morning at Sacramento to the Ventura delegation of five chamber of commerce and city officials by B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works.

Word of the success of the conference was wired to Ventura by John Lagomarsino, president of the local chamber. Others from here present were Councilman L. R. Barr, L. A. Durfee, City Engineer Donald McMillan, and J. E. Rains of the chamber by-pass committee.

Action of the State assured Ventura of a highway by-pass through an uncongested part of town in order to relieve Main street of the heavy coastwise traffic.

With the financial help of the State pledged, the way is now open for the city to order work started on the Meta-street cut-off, Meta-street improvement, Garden-street improvement, and widening of West Main between Garden street and the bridge.

Decision of the State to help finance the by-pass ends at least two years of uncertain negotiations and bickering between what was known as the Main street, the east end, and the west-end factions.

SPEEDBOAT CHASE ENDS IN BREAKERS

Coast Guard Cutter After Craft Suspected of Liquor Cargo; Crew Escape in Car

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—Thrown into the breakers at Imperial Beach upon the capsizing of the small speedboat V-44, in which they are asserted to have been fleeing a Coast Guard patrol boat, three men today were the object of search in Southern California.

Reports at the water front state that a quantity of liquor was carried by the V-44, but local Coast Guard officials and Federal dry agents declare the amount recovered is not known.

The chase is said to have ended as a result of the three deliberately attempting to beach their tiny craft. Unable to top the breakers the V-44, capsized, the three occupants escaping and disappearing in an automobile, leaving the speedboats a total loss in the breakers.

The Coast Guard cutter engaged in the chase is reported to have been No. 901, the Arrow, in charge of Boatswain's Mate S. W. Gardiner.

Many Drivers Given Tickets

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 4.—One hundred and thirty-three motorists during the month of August were "presented" with tickets by the local motorcycle officers for having violated one or more sections of the motor vehicle laws in this city, this report being made by Chief of Police Will Huitquist.

He also states that the number arrested during the month for intoxication was thirty-four, while fourteen were arrested charged with violation of the Wright Act.

The amount of fines and forfeitures reported in City Judge Carson Hubbard's court reached a total of $1678.

SIX AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Youths Get Free Caltech Tuition

Pasadena's "Brightest Boy" Contest Winners

Left to right, standing—John F. Pearne, Hollywood; Henry J. Bruman, Manual Arts; Harold Michener, Pasadena Junior College. Sitting—Nelson P. Nies, Hollywood; Robert A. Dietrick, Los Angeles High School; Walter E. Anderson, Pasadena Junior College; (seventh student picked, Harold C. Bradley, Jr., University of Wisconsin High School, is in Wisconsin.)

DODGER BAN ORDINANCE IN COUNCIL

Montebello Measure Has First Reading; Business Men Back Move

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 4.—At the request of the Montebello Retail Business Men's Association the City Council last evening ordered the first reading of an ordinance which will make it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to pass out from door to door handbills, circulars, dodgers and shopping guides. This action was taken only after the merchants' association had submitted proofs that other communities had similar ordinances in effect.

Considered one of the newest and livest organizations in the city, the Montebello Retail Business Men's Association was organized less than four months ago, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber felt that the retail business men of the city should have regular get-together meetings in order to better cope with the rush of outside business concerns as well as uniting to stimulate retail trade.

Sam M. Olander was selected to serve the new organization as president, while Jay Densmore fills the chair of vice-president and Warren Ashleigh acts as secretary. The new association meets every week in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and although this is its first public move, it is expected to put over some big things this fall to stimulate home trade.

Laguna Beach Brush Fire Now Under Control

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 4.—The brush fire which raged yesterday afternoon and all night and through the second day, is under control. Originating from unknown causes the fire broke out in Tom Sawyer Camp and swept through Oil Well Canyon and around Temple Hills, burning 500 acres around the city. For a time many of the summer homes here were threatened by the fire and it seemed as though the residential district was doomed, but finally was halted when within 200 feet of the homes.

Abe Johnson, Chief of Police, called the forest rangers at El Toro, Saddle Back and Santiago Peak, employees of the Malibu ranch, firemen of Newport Beach and boys from the town. Forces numbering 200 responded to the call and fought desperately, digging trenches, throwing the earth back, and men also fought the blaze with sacks until they got it under control. The lack of water hindered the fighters from accomplishing rapid work.

Redlands City Taxes Now Due

REDLANDS, Sept. 4.—Local taxpayers will have to dig some $246,000 out of the old sock between now and February 1, for C. J. Tripp, City Treasurer and Tax Collector, announced today that taxes are now due and the total for the city is that amount.

This is an increase of about $6000 over last year and is accounted for by the natural increase of the value of improvements on property.

The Tax Collector's office will not be extremely busy with taxes until the last of January, for most everyone waits until the last week to pay taxes. Several trials to get them in earlier were made, a discount was allowed, but it was not found to be satisfactory.

Mrs. Lurn Hubbard, widow of A. G. Hubbard, will receive the largest city tax bill, while those of A. Gregory and the Fisher estate will be close seconds.

Tripp says the city treasury is in better shape than it has been any time in ten years.

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—In this city's annual "brightest boy" contest, six Southern California high-school students and one Wisconsin student were selected to receive California Institute of Technology scholarships last night, following the alumni banquet in the Hall of Humanities.

The seven scholarship winners who were selected on the basis of written and oral tests and general all-around physical and mental ability, are: Walter E. Anderson, Pasadena Junior College; Harold Michener, Pasadena Junior College; Henry J. Bruman, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles; Robert A. Dietrick, Los Angeles High School; Nelson P. Nies, Hollywood High School; John F. Pearne, Hollywood High School, and Harold C. Bradley, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin High School, Madison, Wis.

Pearne, who won the $300 alumni scholarship, was selected from a field of six candidates, who in turn had been named from a large list nominated by more than twenty high schools.

Douglas A. Stromsoe, chairman of the Los Angeles section, California Institute Alumni Association, presided, and the program was arranged by W. G. Thompson and Prof. E. C. Watson.

Dr. William R. Munro, acting head of the California Institute during the absence of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, asserted that there is danger in early specialization in view of the fact that few 18-year-old youths can know what their life work will be.

Mistake Made in Identifying Hurt Newsboy

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 4.—Alvin Berry, 13-year-old newspaper carrier boy of 1215 South Ethel avenue, who sustained severe injuries when his bicycle crashed into a truck Tuesday, was removed today from the Alhambra Emergency Hospital to St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles. His condition is said to be slightly improved.

After the accident the boy, who was unconscious for several hours, was identified as Clare Vandercook of 305 South Almansor street, through newspaper receipts in his pocket. Later it was revealed that the Berry boy was carrying a paper route for the Vandercook lad, hence the mistake in identification.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO ENTER CHEST DRIVE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 4.—A meeting has been held here by a number of well-known citizens, who decided that Huntington Park will again enter the Los Angeles Community Chest campaign. Fred A. McClung will head the local organization. This city will be in Division 94, which will be a division in itself, while it will be in District N, which will include, besides this city, a part of the city of Los Angeles, Florence, Graham, Walnut Park and South Gate.

COUNSEL RETAINED BY C

Ontario Plans Determined Fight Against Claim in Water Suit; Another Attorney Secured

ONTARIO, Sept. 4.—Planning a determined fight against a $92,000 filed against the city, the Council has asked Howard of the law firm of Surr & Hellyer, San Bernardino, to be assistant City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe when the case is called in San Bernardino county Superior Court. The suit has been filed by the Mutual poration of Los Angeles, charging the city with unlawfully water from a well at Dessau street and Euclid avenue.

The corporation asserts the city has pumped more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of water from the well over a four-year period in violation of a water agreement dating from the days Richard Gird owned Chino Rancho. For this amount of water the corporation says it has been damaged to the extent of $92,000.

City Manager Austin Burt announced after the claim was filed that the city has been pumping water from the well for two years, and the amount pumped is 500,000 gallons. City Attorney Jolliffe and foolish," and has authorized the city to continue pumping from the well in face of an injunction sought by the corporation to stop such pumping.

The agreement referred to by the corporation was made worthless when Richard Gird relinquished the deed to the property than forty years ago, according to City Attorney Jolliffe.

Date for the Superior Court hearing has not yet been set.

"SIX-GUN" RULE IN THIS DISPUTE

Armed Guards of Bolsa Company Enforce Pro...

Vaqueros-Major Oil Co... Surveyors Barred O...

Complaint to Court ... Permission to Enter

SANTA ANA, Sept. 4. "The ... of the six-gun" today ruled ... dispute between the Bolsa ... Company and the Vaquero ... Oil Company over drilling ... tions near Huntington Beach. ... the law of the state ... marked time in a court ... tween the two companies ... Superior Judge Homer A... ...pused hearing of an injunc... ...tition asked by the Bolsa ... Company to prevent the ... ...pany from storing machine... ...property or for passage to ... ...an adjacent tideland drill... ...ect, two armed guards of ... ...company enforced privacy ... ...means of six-shooters, ... learned.

Attorneys for the oil ... complained to the court ... had been threatened by the ... when they sought to cross ... company's premises ... morning with surveyors. The ... was asked to interpret the law ... respect to the right of ... to enter upon property. Al... for the land company, how... they had no objection to the ...ence of surveyors and sch... the oil company attorneys ... would be admitted.

"I'm glad of that," stated ... the lawyers, "I certainly ... comfortable down there ... ing with those guns pointed ...

The injunction hearing ... today was postponed to a ... ...pot fixed to provide time ... ...paring proof of boundaries.

Tahiti Survivor Gives Praise ... Brave Engine...

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—A ... genius engineer who closed a ... in the hold of the S.S. Tahiti ... on credit for saving the lives ... passengers and crew, accord... George D. Reed of 1000 Sout... ...son, local passenger on the ... vessel, who arrived home yest...

Reed, who lost his baggage ... the Tahiti sank, was rescued ... Ventura and took part in th... Francisco jubilation after the ... ship dropped anchor.

"Eight hours after we were ... ...ued by the breaking of a ... shaft," Reed declared, "we ... ...cided to don life preserver... looking into the engine room ... the crew splashing about ... up to their waists."

"At the risk of his life, the ... ...ond engineer, whose name I ... recall, managed to close a ... which prevented the flooding ... all part of the boat. A ... would have broken the ... ...ings, but the weather continued ...

"Although the passengers ... crew were very calm under ... circumstances, some were ... breaking point when the ... appeared and was greeted ... heartfelt cheer."

Police Officials Named in Su...

GLENDALE, Sept. 4.—Chief ... Police John D. Fraser, Detec... Sergeant R. E. Warwick and ... tive W. A. Johnson were ... defendants today in a suit for ... 000 damages filed by Mrs. Flo... Read, 1148 Thompson street. ... Read sues as parent and ... by court order of Alda L. ... years of age, and George ... Read, 11, and her complaint ... includes the surety company ... nishing bonds for the detectives ... the John Doe Corporation.

The plaintiff charges that on ... tember 4, 1929, Warwick and ... son forced their way into her ... arrested the plaintiffs and ... them in custody from 10 p.m. ... 10 a.m. the next day, injuring ... reputation of the plaintiffs ... causing the children to suffer ... miliation before their schoolmates ... and before citizens. Mrs. Read ... damages of $150,000 and ... exemplary damages.

Police department records ... that Mrs. Read and a man who ... in the house at the time were ... en into custody on September ... 1929, on a morals charge, and ... the children were held to be ... over to the Juvenile Court.

The City Council has ordered ... City Attorney to prepare a ... to the suit.

AINED BY CIT...

Fight Against Claim Ma... ...her Attorney Secured

...determined fight against a ... ...Council has asked Howard Sw... ...n Bernardino, to be associated ... ...he case is called in San Bernar... ...has been filed by the Marshall ... ...the city with unlawfully pump... ...et and Euclid avenue.

City Attorney Jolliffe branded ... Marshall corporation claim "base ... and foolish," and has advised ... city to continue pumping water ... the well in face of an injunction ... sought by the corporation to ... such pumping.

The agreement referred to by ... corporation was made void ... worthless when Richard Otis ... linquished the deed to the land ... than forty years ago, according ... City Attorney Jolliffe.

Date for the Superior Court hear... ...ing has not yet been set.

JUDGE HIDING, POLICE BELIEVE

...ter Pledged Confidential Aide to Secrecy

...ent Makes Disclosure ...d Then Vanishes

...York Jurist's Secretary Also Disappears

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Evidence uncovered in the last few hours led official investigators today to the belief that Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, missing since August 6, deliberately dropped out of sight.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced that Joseph Mara, the justice's personal attendant who is now gone, told detectives Crater destroyed some personal papers before he left, told Mara good-by, and pledged him to secrecy.

CLOTHES LEFT BEHIND.

In Justice Crater's apartment in the Hotel Imperial, detectives found, among other monogrammed articles, the commissioner's coat and vest. Identification cards had been removed from the clothing.

Crater's car, which he drove to Westchester way Thursday night, is just north of the city (city) and I don't want to see a single soul about it," Justice Crater told Mara, Commissioner Mulrooney said.

SECRETARY VANISHES

Mara also was missing and could not locate Frederic Crater's secretary. Mara, a Tammany leader, went out of sight "three days ago."

Justice Crater's relatives ... ...ppeared to resent such action, ... Commissioner Mulrooney assigned ... detectives to the search ... search has been engaged ... search for nearly a month.

United States Senator Robert ..., with whom the ... shared offices, re... ...Senator Hoey he indi... ...would not throw himself ...

It was denied Justice Crater ... ...d been his law partner and ... ...ew nothing about ... ...personal or business affairs.

ATTACKS DUE ON JONES LAW

Two Cases on 'Five and Ten' Act Before Court

No Fights on Prohibition Amendment Filed

Other Suits Assail Search-and-Seizure Statute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Although attacks on the basic prohibition law are absent so far from among the cases to be taken up this fall by the Supreme Court, two separate efforts will be made to have the Jones "five and ten" law set aside as inconstitutional.

A case brought from West Virginia seeks the court's reconsideration of last term's refusal to pass on the Jones law's constitutionality. The action is brought on the ground the penalty carried in the law is harsh and unusual. A pair of cases from St. Joseph, Mo., contends the Jones law delegates legislative authority illegally by granting trial judges discretion in determining the sentences to be imposed.

The highest tribunal, on its interpretation of the intention of the people in adopting the constitutional amendment to make the country dry, has presented uncompromising opposition to all attempts to assail the Volstead Act, and seemingly has discouraged anything like a concerted attack on it.

Among pending prohibition cases, however, are two of asserted illegal search and seizure, one from Pennsylvania and the other from Texas. In the former it is asserted Federal prohibition agents unlawfully acted under a State search warrant, and in the latter that they acted without any warrant.

The government, seeking to prosecute some sellers of illicit liquor under both the prohibition and internal revenue laws, has brought a case from New Orlans, to obtain a ruling.

The rights of the government to sell a distillery under the internal revenue laws after its owners were convicted under the prohibition law has been challenged in a case from Waterloo, N. Y.

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4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 6-ply	12.55	12.90

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30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

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4.50-21	$9.20	$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
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—La Brea District—
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SLUMS DEVELOP IN CITY OF MICE

Crowding Breeds Ills of Human Metropolis

Effect of Living Conditions on Eugenics Shown

Edinburgh Scientist Gives Experiment Results

BRISTOL (Eng.) Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Slum conditions in great crowded cities like London and New York have been duplicated in colonies of mice raised in the laboratories of Prof. F. A. E. Crew of Edinburgh University. As a result Prof. Crew, the scientist who several years ago had a hen who turned into a rooster, was able to tell the British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here today what happens eugenically when living conditions become overcrowded.

His mice were forced to live in very crowded boxes, an experiment no more inhumane than every day human life in city slums. Side by side with the slum mice were other mice colonies in less-crowded boxes which correspond to the well-to-do sections of a great city. Such laboratory control is not possible with human beings, and this is why Prof. Crew made his mice experiments.

The overcrowded mice showed a decline in birth rate and an increase in death rate. The baby mice born in the slum boxes were weak and malnourished as compared with the more fortunate mice babies born in happier surroundings.

Then Prof. Crew acted like a thoughtful social worker. He tried the experiment of taking the expectant mouse mothers out of their slums into better conditions where they had plenty of air, light and food. Then the baby mice were healthy and normal in spite of the fact that their mothers had lived in the slums.

CITY AT BOULDER DAM WILL BE TAILOR-MADE

DENVER, Sept. 4. (AP)—While most towns "just grow," as Topsy did, the Federal government is seeing to it the village to be constructed at Boulder Dam will materialize under scientific plans.

S. R. De Borer, Denver landscape artist appointed by the Interior Department to prepare plans for the town, has selected four possible sites.

He has recommended the town be built on a low mountain divide about six miles from the dam. His observation indicated this divide gets the benefit of any breeze in the hot desert country and has a good view.

During several weeks spent near the Nevada damsite, De Borer had temperature readings taken on hilltops and valleys. He even interviewed old-timers to get their ideas about the climate. Most of the places in the valleys were found unbearably hot. The hill top townsites, besides being cooler and possessing more scenic attractions, offered better possibilities for street building.

JAIL WALK-OFF ESCAPES AGAIN

Robert E. Burns Deserts Georgia Chain Gang

Became Chicago Publisher After First Flight

Notorious Prisoner Netted $1.33 in Burglary

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Robert Elliott Burns, the man who converted his first prison break eight years ago into a successful business venture, has once more walked away from a Georgia chain gang.

Burns was serving a six-to-ten-year robbery sentence following his recapture which, a little more than a year ago, ended his seven years of liberty. Recently made a trusty and given the water boy assignment, he went to the well for his first bucket at 7:30 this morning. Late tonight he had not returned.

In March, 1922, Burns was convicted in the courts of this county of robbing an Atlanta grocery store of $1.33.

In June, 1922, he escaped from the Campbell county chain gang. He was recaptured in Chicago last year when Georgia officers and a Chicago policeman surprised him in his publishing office from which he operated a good business.

FIREMEN FAVOR LONG VACATION

Eight-hour Day, Forty-eight-hour Week, Three Weeks' Holiday Advocated

HALIFAX (N. S.) Sept. 4. (AP)—The International Association of Fire Fighters favors an eight-hour day, a forty-eight-hour week and a three weeks' vacation every year for the firemen of the United State and Canada.

The firemen, in convention here today, cited their failure to benefit by any of the statutory holidays as a reason why they deserve an extra week of vacation.

ANDREE'S DIARY WELL GUARDED

Experts Sworn to Secrecy Regarding Contents

Dramatic Story Believed to be Written in Books

Complete Account of Polar Adventure Looked For

(Copyright, 1930, and all rights reserved in North and South America and in Japan by the Associated Press.)

TROMSOE (Norway) Sept. 4. (AP) The diary and log of Salomon August Andree, aeronautical polar explorer, brought back from White Island where Andree had lain in an icy grave for thirty-three years, today confused the interest of experts examining the relics of his expedition.

These priceless notes are being guarded with extreme care by experts and their contents have not been divulged. Close observers, however, believe that these various books will provide a dramatic and more or less complete history of the Andree expedition from the time the explorers started away with their balloon until Andree, as sole survivor, leaned his wracked frame against an earthy bank near his last stand, and composed himself to die.

It is believed the records are written as concisely as possible without unnecessary details, and that Andree kept his tragic memoranda to the last. His notes may tell how disaster overtook the balloon wherein the three were trying to fly across the pole. Then came a terrible march across churning icefields in bitter Arctic cold.

FRANKEL GOES FIRST

Three there were for a time—Andree, Nils Strindberg and Knut Frankel—and then something happened to Frankel. Perhaps exhaustion overtook him. Perhaps he fell through a hole in the ice into the green waters which swallowed him.

It needs no diary to tell that Andree and Strindberg struggled on, dragging with them their heavy equipment which they dared not desert, for it meant life and possibly rescue. They finally reached White Island, where they died.

Andree's notes may tell when they arrived at White Island, and may reveal how long they were able to cling to life after their arrival. They may not have been there long, because no proper camp had been prepared. They may have been too exhausted and numbed.

Experts have decided that Strindberg died first, and that Andree performed the last burial rites for his comrade. Certainly the diary will not mention Andree's death, but experts have decided how he died.

PREPARED TO DIE

In that desolate waste of ice, exhausted by exertion during the long march to White Island, and bitten to the bone by life-destroying winds which howled down from the mountains of ice, he finally braced himself in the only sheltered niche he could find and prepared to die.

Beside him was an oil stove with which he still continued to fight the cold, and beside him was his carbine to keep polar bears away from his well-nigh helpless body. He wrapped two of his notebooks in a shirt and placed them next to the skin of his back. He then braced himself against the little hill, his body protecting his records. He died like a hero, as near a standing position as he could maintain, battling to the last against his certain fate.

The diaries are being kept carefully locked, and it is stated even the experts have not yet examined them thoroughly. Mr. Hoel, the Norwegian scientist, said statements about him are based on rumor and guess work.

DOORS PADLOCKED

Prof. Lithberg stated all members of the examining commission have sworn silence on their contents, and nobody else has been permitted to get near the books. The doors of the room where they are stored were padlocked and sealed Tuesday night and the seals were unbroken when the commission started to work yesterday.

In addition to all other finds the diaries will be turned over to the Swedish government, according to Prof. Lithberg.

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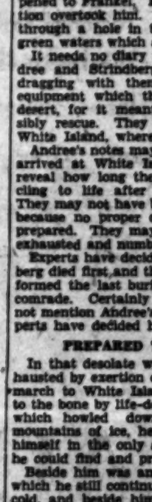

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and will be pleased to give information regarding the "West Point of the West."

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The Nationally Famous
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In a class by itself as a military school for LITTLE BOYS. Course covers first to eighth grade. Modern fireproof buildings, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, cement tennis courts, 10 acres of playgrounds, 70 employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.
Our 23rd Year Opens September
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The Cadet Major is Only 12 Years Old

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
31st year opens September 15, 1930. Boarding and day pupils. High school and grade students. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the head master, 1081 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

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27th YEAR
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Non-sectarian boarding school for boys, 6-14 years. Rate $600. New concrete buildings in 15-acre orange grove country. Character, manliness and home. Balanced academic, physical and military training under supervision MAJOR MAURICE VERONDA. 2200-A Monterey Road, San Marino. Phone: Fremont

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Boarding and Day. Boys 6-14 years. Open all year. Small classes, individual attention. We teach boys how to study. Band, piano, violin, band, gymnasium, pool. Students may remain until 6:00 P.M. and on Saturdays. Venice Blvd. 35th year opens Sept. 30th.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"The School That Stresses Scholarship" (ALL COLLEGES). EAST AND WEST. A school for boys from 6 to 16 years who have their educational progress and welfare seriously at heart. Boarding and day pupils. Catalogue sent on request. 503 S. VIRGIL AVE., Los Angeles. Phone

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Cumnock Schools
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Kindergarten through Junior College. High School accredited. Residence for girls and young women. Automobile Service. School of Expression re-established. Secretarial School. Private Tutoring. Speech Correction. Piano, Voice, Violin, Art, Home Economics.
DIRECTORS—M. A. MACURDA and M. C. DRISKO, formerly faculty members, University of California at Los Angeles
5353 West Third Street ORegon 11

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Grade 9 to 3rd year in University. Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and a.l out-of-door sports. September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 N. Faring

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Fall Term Sept. 15—Senior and Junior School Departments. Elementary Grades.
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Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School, Senior High School. Resident and Day Departments. College Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA S. BLANZ, A.B., Principal. 1250 South Third Street. GRanite 1186.

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Introducing brilliant new products and deeply lowered prices

Six months ago, Cadillac's international reputation as the foremost builder of fine motor cars was tremendously advanced by the announcement of the Cadillac V-16—immediately acclaimed the world's finest automobile . . . Now, out of an experience which produced this great car—and which has built and marketed more than 600,000 Cadillacs and La Salles—comes a new Cadillac and a new La Salle, both V-8's and (shortly to be announced) a new Cadillac V-Type 12-cylinder car—sharing and benefiting in all that has contributed to the brilliant success of the V-16 . . . The Cadillac Motor Car Company presents in the new Cadillac and La Salle, strikingly new elements of value in appearance, performance and comfort, but of even more timely interest, extremely low prices—the lowest prices in the last twelve years of Cadillac history.

THE NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER

CADILLAC

PRICES RANGING FROM **$2695** TO $3795 F. O. B. DETROIT

Prices lowered from $600 to $900

The New Eight-Cylinder CADILLAC

The new Cadillac Eight—embodying every sound, high principle established by Cadillac throughout the years—is one of the fruits of the greatest manufacturing program in all Cadillac history.

It surpasses all previous Cadillac Eights in performance and beauty—in the originality of its design, the costly richness of its interiors and the craftsmanship of its Fisher and Fleetwood bodies.

And still the prices are much lower.

It has raised Cadillac standards of engineering and manufacture—embodying features developed by the Cadillac V-16, which confer upon it still greater steadiness, quiet, ease and riding restfulness.

All of this value has been created by the simple logic of Cadillac's great fine car demand—plus the unrivalled resources of General Motors.

Here, then, is a car that is bound to widen the circle of Cadillac ownership, for the sound economic reason that it represents the greatest price and quality-value available today.

THE NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER

LaSALLE

PRICES RANGING FROM **$2195** TO $3245 F. O. B. DETROIT

Prices lowered from $245 to $750

The New Eight-Cylinder LA SALLE

The new La Salle is a dramatic demonstration of what a great industrial institution can do when it drives steadily year after year toward higher quality and at the same time toward lower price through constantly increasing ownership.

La Salle benefits again by its association with Cadillac—and especially by the greatly expanded Cadillac manufacturing program.

Nothing less than this, and La Salle's share in the powerful economizing influences exerted by General Motors with its wealth of scientific saving resources could possibly accomplish such a saving for the public in the fine car field.

The brilliant new La Salle offers a new and more powerful V-type eight-cylinder motor, greater beauty of bodies, designed by Fisher and Fleetwood, greater richness of upholstery, and interior appointments.

By the simple logic of building better and better each year—by sharing the benefits of its companion cars, the Cadillac V-8, the Cadillac V-16 and the Cadillac V-12—La Salle puts into the hands of a new and vastly larger public a car of fine calibre never before within their reach.

The Cadillac complete line will consist of THE LA SALLE V-8—THE CADILLAC V-8—THE CADILLAC V-12—THE CADILLAC V-16. Ranging in price from $2195 to $15,000.

THE NEW V-TYPE TWELVE-CYLINDER CADILLAC

Cadillac will shortly announce a highly important addition to the Cadillac line—rounding it out into complete coverage of the fine car field. . . . After a year of demonstration side by side with the 16, the new V-type twelve-cylinder Cadillac is almost ready for public presentation. It will be a superfine car of 140-143-inch wheelbase, ranging in price from $3795 to $4995, f. o. b. Detroit. . . . The Cadillac V-12 will be announced and delivered to the public at a very early date.

Easy Payments

The G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan is available to all Cadillac and La Salle purchasers. The appraisal value of your present car is acceptable as cash. Payment of the balance is made easy by taking advantage of this convenient service.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors

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Modern Motor Company
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Long Beach, California

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336 Thomas Street
Pomona, California

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First and A Streets
San Diego, California

Jack Martin
410 State Street
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H. J. Bello
Santa Maria, California

Bay District Motors Company
1115 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Monica, California

Neiderhauser Cadillac Co.
406 California Street
Ventura, California

R. H. McAllister
541 45th Street
Whittier, California

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

TARZAN AND THE LOST EMPIRE

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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The last day of the games had come. For the last time the inmates of the cell were taken to the inclosures near the entrance to the arena. Maximus Praeclarus alone was left behind. "Good-by," he said. "Those of you who survive the day will be free. May the gods give strength and skill to your arms."

From within the inclosure, where they were confined, Tarzan and his companions could hear the sounds of combat and the shouts of the audience, but they could not see the arena. Sometimes two men, sometimes four, sometimes six would go out together. But only one, two or three ever returned.

The afternoon grew late. Metellus had fought with a gladiator, both in full armor. Hasta and Tarzan had heard the excited cries of the populace. There was an instant of silence and then shrieks of "Habet! Habet!" "It is over," whispered Casslus Hasta. "Casellius Metellus was my best friend."

Cassius paced nervously to and fro while Tarzan stood with folded arms watching the door. After a while it opened and Metellus crossed the threshold. Cassius uttered a cry of relief and rushed forward to embrace him. Just then the door swung open and an official entered. "Come, all of you," he said. "It is the last event."

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Moonstruck

WALT AND PHILLIS AND SKEEZIX AND CORKY ARE AT MAPLE RIPPLES FOR A BIT OF A VACATION FROM THE COMFORTS OF HOME. ALL ARE DOING WELL EXCEPT WALT AND SKEEZIX WHO PREFER A LOG SHACK AND THE RUGGED LIFE.
THIS FOLKS IS AWAY, PLATO, BUT THAT AIN'T NO SIGN I'M GOIN' FRY YOU SOME HAM.
RACHEL, AIN'T YOU GOT NO ROMANCE LEFT!
YES, EMILY, I'LL BE IN SOON. I'M TRYING TO INVENT A MOON DIAL TO TELL TIME AT NIGHT

THE GUMPS

Count the Hours

By Sidney

OCTOBER 1
PUT THAT DATE IN YOUR NOTE BOOK— IT'S THE DATE SET BY MEMBERS FOR THE ZANDER GUMP WEDDING—
THE BIGGEST EVENT OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY—
THE GREAT MAGIL $4,000,000.00
HERE IT IS— BENJAMIN GUMP— AUSTRALIAN BILLIONAIRE TO MARRY HENRIETTA ZANDER HEIRESS TO THE VAST COURTNEY ESTATE ON OCT. FIRST—1930 SO THAT'S THE DATE
HER FORTUNE— OUR MIS FORTUNE
MISS FORTUNE— HOW I WISH THAT BABY WOULD SETTLE DOWN AND GET MARRIED

HAROLD TEEN

Dream Less and Do More

By C

FORTY YEARS AGO, HAROLD, I WAS HOLDING DOWN YOUR JOB, BANK MESSENGER— TODAY I AM PRESIDENT. SO YOU SEE THERE IS NO LIMIT AS TO WHERE A YOUNG MAN CAN CLIMB!
YES SIR!
THERE Y'ARE— DOGGONIT! LET POISON CALL ME A MESSENGER BOY! HE'S SOUR GRAPES!
'AN SOME DAY—IF I'D BE PRESIDENT OF TH' BANK— WOULDN'T CISSY BE PROUD OF ME— BETCHA SHE'D SAY, SOMEPN BESIDES "BOOPA DOOP" THEN!
UH? TH' TRAFFIC WAS—SO—HEAVY!
WHERE'N BEEN WATCHING A GAME? I WAS OUT A BOUT

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Say It with Flowers

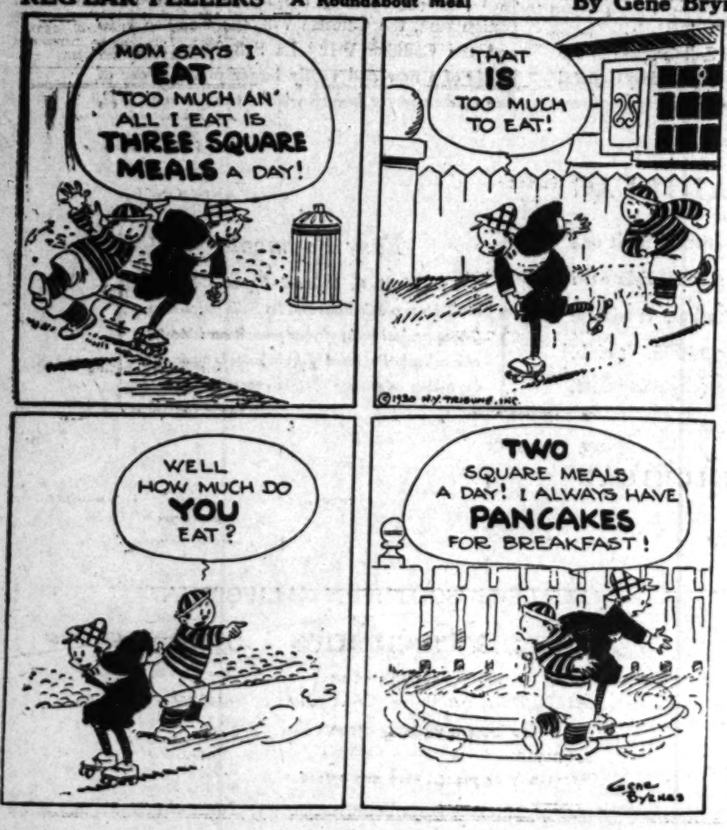
By

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN! ANOTHER BOX OF FLOWERS!! WHOEVER HE IS, MY ADMIRER HASN'T MISSED ONE DAY THIS WEEK!! I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO KNOW WHO HE IS ???
AH—A CARD!! HOORAY—AT LAST I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO'S BEEN SENDING THESE TO ME!! NOW I'LL KNOW WHO MY ADMIRER IS!!
Miss Winnie Winkle:— WE HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED THE FLOWERS WE HAVE BEEN SENDING YOU EACH MORNING. THESE ARE ONLY SAMPLES OF THE MANY EXCELLENT VARIETIES OF FLOWERS WE SELL FOR ALL OCCASIONS. SEND YOUR BOY FRIEND TO— "GOODE" THE NEW FLORIST AROUND THE CORNER.
OH MIGOSH! IT WAS AN AD AND HERE I ALL ATWITTER OVER MYSTERIOUS, ROMANTIC ADMIRER — OHH
SIGH SIGH

REG'LAR FELLERS

A Roundabout Meal

By Gene Brynes


MOM SAYS I EAT TOO MUCH AN' ALL I EAT IS THREE SQUARE MEALS A DAY!
THAT IS TOO MUCH TO EAT!
WELL HOW MUCH DO YOU EAT?
TWO SQUARE MEALS A DAY! I ALWAYS HAVE PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST!
©1930 NY TRIBUNE, INC.
GENE BYRNES

ELLA CINDERS

Rooming House Blues

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

WELL— WHERE'S THE RENT—AND IF NOT, WHY ISN'T IT?
WHY, MRS. SLUSHLY—IT'S THIS WAY! WE'D HAVE THE RENT FOR YOU NEXT WEEK, BUT BLACKIE COULDN'T TAKE THE JOB THAT WAS OFFERED HIM THIS MORNING!
OH, HE COULDN'T, HEY— WELL, WHY NOT?
WELL, YOU SEE, HE'D ALREADY PROMISED TO CARRY A BANNER IN THE PARADE OF THE UN-EMPLOYED! AND IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT, IT'S THE BEST I CAN THINK UP AT THE PRESENT MOMENT!
YOU CAN DO ANYTHING—HUH! YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO RAISE YOUR RENT —THAT'S ONE THING YOU CAN'T DO—BUT I CAN AND I'M GOING TO DO IT!
I CAN DO ANYTHING ELLA CINDERS
THAT'S POOR BUSINESS ON HER JUST THINK HOW MUCH SHE'LL LOSE IF I CAN'T! SHED BETTER BE CAREFUL I READ THAT A LANDLADY IN AZUSA WAS ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH ASSAULT MAN WHO WASN'T A TENANT!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Method in Ma's Madness

By Wellington

YEP! IT'S NOT BEIN' JILTED THAT'S HURTIN' PEACHES' SO MUCH AS IT IS NOT GETTIN' TO HOLLYWOOD ON HER WEDDIN'-TRIP! SHE WANTED T' GET IN TH' MOVIES!
AH! THEN WE CAN HELP HER! WE'LL TAKE HER TO HOLLYWOOD AND GIVE HER HER CHANCE!
THAT WOULD JUST BE HANDIN' HER ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT! THAT KID WOULDN'T STAND A CHANCE OF GETTIN' IN TH' MOVIES!
AND WHY NOT?
WITH THE PRODUCERS CONTINUALLY LOOKING FOR NEW FACES, ANY WOMAN—YOUNG OR OLD—OF PREPOSSESSING APPEARANCE, HAS A CHANCE TO GET IN THE MOVIES!
JUMPIN' JUNE-BUGS! HAS SHE GOT IDEAS ABOUT HERSELF AS TH' MOVIES, I WOW!

W HUGE BANK OMBINE PENDS

of America-Bank Italy in Negotiations

ution Would be Fourth Largest in Nation

roximate Resources Set at $1,850,000,000

FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)— of the Bank of Italy and of America of California the fourth largest bank in United States, with deposits to $1,500,000,000, was announced here today by Transamerica officials. Both bank and Bank of America of are virtual subsidiaries America.

of the union of the two organized under the guidA. P. Giannini will be soon. The Bank of America National Association, to national supremacy of the New York banks.

CHAIN FAR FLUNG

than 450 branch banks in will be affected. The charter of Bank of America will be surrendered in favor, according to the tentative plans, and the new Giannini will become a national Bank of America of California about thirty-five Los Angeles branches, and ten in San with scores of branches over the State. Bank of Italy, dating to 1904, has extended to 332 branches in the State, by purchase of country banks, committee handling the merger headed by A. P. Giannini, or- of the Bank of Italy and America Corporation, and A. nt, president of the Bank of R. J. Nolan, president of the of America of California; J. Cuneo, former president of of Italy; P. C. Hale and Louis t, Bank of Italy directors and entified with Giannini activ-

STATEMENT ISSUED

America officials issued the ng statement:

meeting toward the consolidation Bank of America of California with of Italy under the name of America National Trust and Savings Association, the world's largest in the United the world's most powerful dinner of officers and directors of the Bank of California was formed A. P. Giannini will be president of the Bank of Italy with responsibilities of a consolidation are to be the consolidation committee, consisting of Giannini, P. C. Hale, Mortimer Cuneo, and Chester Rowell, Bank of America; Walter and R. E. Yates, Bank of was no indication of the consolidation would be put but it was understood the would be made as soon as

nking House hanges Hands

rnia Securities Company, af- of California Bank, has ac- the Pasadena business of Fair & Co., investment bankhouse, the head office of which San Francisco. It was ed yesterday. It was also that Peirce, Fair & Co. is from the Southern Califor-

rnia Securities Company the former Peirce, Fair Pasadena and Thomas A. manager of the office for the years, will become asso- with California Securities. E. ney and E. B. Brooks, who represented the California Se- Company in the Pasadena for some time, will also be with the new office.

dd Promoted Bank of Italy

C. Dodd, who has been associ- with the Bank of Italy for seven years, has been pro- to the position of vice-presi- Arnold J. Mount, president of nk, announced yesterday. joining the Bank of Italy ded had many years' experi- with Canadian banks. He will his supervisional duties, his headquarters at the Los main office of the bank.

Oil Situation At-a-glance

Our special report "Outlook for Oils" gives any salient features garding leading oil mpanies from which eady comparison can made. For conlence these stocks e been grouped into estment Oils, Busi- Men's Investments Speculative Oils.

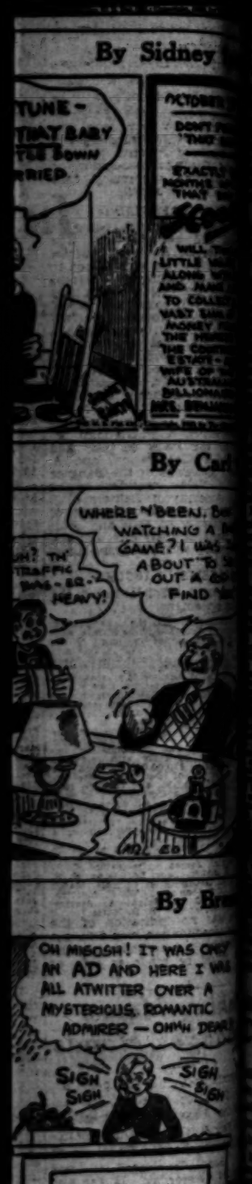
Copy on request.

Edward G. Rath Co

Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
S.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

By [illegible]

By Sidney [illegible]



By Carl [illegible]

By Bra[illegible]

...king House
...anges Hands

...Securities Company, af-
...of California Bank, has ac-
...for Pasadena business of
...Fair & Co., investment bank-
...the head office of which
...San Francisco. It was
...yesterday. It was also
...that Peirce, Fair & Co. is
...from the Southern Califor-

...Securities Company
...the former Peirce, Fair
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...California Securities. E.
...and E. B. Brooks, who
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...J. Mount, president of
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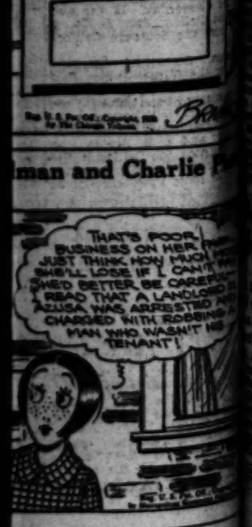
...joining the Bank of Italy
...and many years' experi-
...Canadian banks. He will
...supervisional duties,
...headquarters at the Los
...office of the bank.


THAT'S POOR BUSINESS ON HER PART. JUST THINK, HOW MUCH SHE'LL LOSE IF I CAN'T MARRY SHED BETTER, BE CAREFUL? I READ THAT A LANDLORD IN AZUSA WAS ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH ROBBING A MAN WHO WASN'T HIS TENANT!

Oil Situation
At-a-glance
Our special report "Outlook for Oils" gives many salient features affecting leading oil companies from which ready comparison can be made. For convenience these stocks have been grouped into Investment Oils, Business Men's Investments and Speculative Oils.
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By Welling[illegible]

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

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BORROWINGS OF BROKERS UP SLIGHTLY

Federal Reserve Board Reports $8,000,000 Gain During Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending the 3rd inst., were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as $3,116,000,000, representing an increase of $8,000,000 compared with the preceding week. The loans for the week ending September 4, 1929, were $6,354,000,000.

The detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was:

	Sept. 3, 1930	Aug. 27, 1930	Sept. 4, 1929
For own account	$1,721,000,000	$1,713,000,000	$1,103,000,000
For account of out-of-town banks	620,000,000	625,000,000	1,784,000,000
For account of others	775,000,000	770,000,000	3,467,000,000

Note: The Federal Reserve Board adds and subtracts from the totals odd thousands of dollars not shown in its statement so that addition of the columns may not always agree with the Board's total.

Comparative weekly figures follow:

	1930	1929
January 9	$2,153,000,000	$6,112,000,000
January 16	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
January 23	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
January 30	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
February 6	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
February 13	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
February 20	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
February 27	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
March 6	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
March 13	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
March 20	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
March 27	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
April 3	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
April 10	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
April 17	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
April 24	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
May 1	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
May 8	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
May 15	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
May 22	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
May 29	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
June 5	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
June 12	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
June 19	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
June 26	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
July 3	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
July 10	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
July 17	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
July 24	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
July 31	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
August 7	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
August 14	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
August 21	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
August 28	2,141,000,000	6,144,000,000
Sept. 4	2,116,000,000	6,354,000,000

Los Angeles brokers' loans for the week ending the 3rd inst., as reported yesterday by the members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, totaled $18,756,415, a decrease of $308,889 from the figure reported for the preceding week. The high loan figure for 1930 was $29,419,173, established for the week ended March 5; low for 1930 was $18,698,685, reported August 20.

Export Copper Sales Fair as Month Opens

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Although export sales of copper in the first three days of September were in fair volume, domestic buying continued light. There was no change in price, producers continuing to ask 11 cents a pound for copper with some custom smelters making it available at 10 3-4 cents. Domestic consumers, on the other hand displayed little interest regardless of price.

Export sales for the first three days of the month were more than 10,000,000 pounds, a fairly substantial rate. In the forenoon today, however, they came to only 650,000 pounds. The export price remained 11.3 cents a pound c.i.f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

Pending report of stocks of copper as of the 1st inst., consumers show little disposition to buy copper. According to all indications copper stocks will show an increase and with this in prospect the only domestic demand for copper is for immediate requirements. With September and October requirements taken care of and November in part, immediate demand is light.

Fall Extension Classes Opening

University college, downtown night division of the University of Southern California, will open registration on the 8th inst. for the twelve-week fall course in investments under which will be studied principles of investment, the financial page, classes of stocks and bonds, analysis of current security flotation and tests of investments.

Comparative analysis of all classes of stocks and bonds will be made in the Tuesday-evening course under Dr. J. L. Leonard, head of the department of economics of the University of Southern California. He will also have charge of a Thursday-evening course in corporation finance.

LONDON RATE HOLDS

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remained unchanged today at 3 per cent.

MERGER STEPS FORECAST

Establishment of Head Office in One City Prerequisite to Bank of Italy-Bank of America Union

BY EARLE E. CROWE

To satisfy the requirements of the National Bank Act, as amended by the McFadden law, the projected consolidation of the Bank of Italy and Bank of America of California must be preceded by the establishment of head offices for both banks in one city.

Details of the proposed consolidation were not revealed yesterday morning in connection with the preliminary announcement, but it is obvious the foregoing step is part of the program if the consolidated bank is to remain in the Federal Reserve System.

WILL STAY IN RESERVE

Membership in the Federal Reserve, moreover, is indicated by the proposed name of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association. Under the law, national banks automatically become members of the Federal Reserve.

As amended by the McFadden law, the National Bank Act provides that only banks with head offices in the same city can be consolidated. This provision permitted, for example, the merger of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and the Los Angeles-First National, both with head offices in Los Angeles and both members of the Federal Reserve.

By withdrawing from the Federal Reserve, the Bank of Italy could carry out its consolidation with the Bank of America of California and operate as a State bank without going through the formality of changing the head office cities. But it is not likely that the Transamerica management will elect to stay outside the Federal Reserve.

To change the head office of the Bank of Italy to Los Angeles or the head office of the Bank of America to San Francisco, the banks will first have to obtain the approval of the Comptroller of Currency. In view of the economies in operation and management expected, it is probable the Comptroller will grant permission.

HEAD OFFICE NAMED

Wherever the head office of the proposed Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association is located, it can hardly function as more than a nominal headquarters. The problems of the northern and southern halves of the State are so different and the territories so large as to require centralized management for both divisions. This is the plan under which the Bank of Italy and Bank of America now operate.

Economies of substantial magnitude undoubtedly account for the proposal to unite the two banking systems. The two banks duplicate unnecessarily in many cities, in some cases with branches across the street from each other or just around the corner. Consolidation of these branches will reduce real estate investment, rents, and general operating expenses.

In furtherance of this plan, it has been reported at various times that Bank of Italy and Bank of America representatives have been conducting surveys for the last year to determine what benefits would follow a union of the two systems.

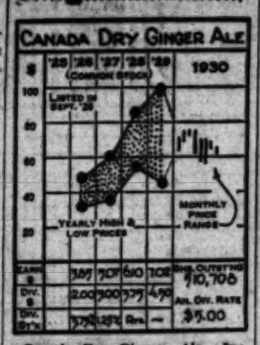
McLELLAN STORES SALES SHOW GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—McLellan Stores reported today August sales of $2,227,706, representing a gain of 1.2 per cent over the dollar volume for August, 1929. Sales for the eight months ended August 31 aggregated $13,727,513, up 6.1 per cent over last year.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Reliance Manufacturing Company of Illinois passed today the regular quarterly dividend of 37 1-2 cents a share on the common stock, but declared the regular quarterly of $1.75 on the preferred payable October 1 to stockholders of record the 13th inst.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK


CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
'25 '26 '27 '28 '29 1930
(COMMON STOCK)
LISTED IN SEPT. '29
YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES
MONTHLY PRICE RANGE
EARNINGS $ 3.07 7.07 6.10 7.02
DIV. $ 2.00 3.00 3.77 4.75
DIV. RATE 57% 42% Rec. —
DIST. OUTSTANDING $10,700
ANN. DIV. RATE $3.00

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., through its controlled units and subsidiaries, is the largest manufacturer of ginger ale in the world. The company has interests also in the bottling and distribution of various other nonalcoholic beverages, notably certain mineral waters under the trade names, "Duncan," "Adanac" and "Magi." A group of independent manufacturers have been added to the organization during the past several years, including the Chelmsford Ginger Ale Company, J. M. McLaughlin, Ltd., and the Caledonia Springs Corporation.

The growth of the organization has been steady, and the earnings have increased each year over the year before. 1929 results were more than 14 per cent in excess of 1928 returns.

Continued progress is reflected in the slight increase of per share earnings in the first six months of the current year, when $2.29 was reported, as compared to $2.13 in the similar period of 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt ..... None
Capital stock (no par) ..... 510,694 shares

Current Data: The Maywood plant near Chicago has already started shipment of the company's new product "Orange Dry" to distributors in the Chicago area.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Ryan Optimistic in Copper View

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—That the copper business is running along like any other business and will improve with an upturn in general conditions is the substance of an opinion expressed today by John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, upon his return from a vacation abroad on the S.S. Homeric.

"Anaconda is doing better than the average copper company because of its electrical business and its diversifications," he said. "Using 1929, a year of exceptional business, as 100 per cent, Anaconda is now operating at about 70 per cent of capacity."

GELATINE PLANT SOLD

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Stockholders have approved the sale of the gelatine plant and business of the company to Eastman Gelatine Corporation, subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, at an approximate price of $2,300,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORTS

Weekly Summary of Condition Shows Credit Gain of $45,000,000 on Previous Period

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ending September 3, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $1,028,000,000, an increase of $45,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $385,000,000 compared with the corresponding week of 1929.

The Federal Reserve Board's weekly review today added that on the 3rd inst. total reserve bank credit amounted to $1,041,000,000, an increase of $57,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with an increase of $65,000,000 in money in circulation and decreases of $3,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $14,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by a decrease of $26,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

Holdings of discounted bills increased $38,000,000 during the week, the principal changes being increases of $32,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and $3,000,000 each, a decrease of $26,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

Holdings of discounted bills increased $38,000,000 during the week, the principal changes being increases of $32,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and $3,000,000 each at Atlanta and St. Louis. The system's holdings of bills bought in open market increased $7,000,000 and of Treasury notes $14,000,000, while holdings of United States bonds declined $12,000,000, and of Treasury certificates and bills $2,000,000.

The 3rd inst. totals (in millions of dollars) with changes from a week ago and a year ago follow:

	Sept. 3, 1930	Aug. 27, 1930	Sept. 4, 1929
Bills discounted	231	+38	—815
Bills bought	170	+ 7	— 13
U. S. securities	602	..	+455
Other reserve bank credit	37	+12	— 27
Total reserve bank credit	1041	+57	—301
Monetary gold stock	4501	+ 3	—138
Treasury currency adjusted	1778	—14	+ 13
Money in circulation	4813	+65	—316
Member bank reserve balances	2393	—26	+ 73
Unexpended capital funds, etc	412	+ 1	+ 1

Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks at the close of business yesterday were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve Board (in thousands of dollars) as follows:

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agents, $1,544,936.
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasury, $38,391.
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes, $1,600,547.
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board, $570,584.
Gold and gold certificates held by banks, $783,657.
Total gold reserves, $2,934,588.
Reserves other than gold, $51,880.
Total reserves, $3,086,468.
Nonreserve cash, $81,683.
Bills discounted:
Secured by United States government obligations, $78,510.
Other bills discounted, $154,790.
Total bills discounted, $231,300.
Bills bought in open market, $170,395.
United States government securities:
Bonds, $64,594.
Treasury notes, $315,869.
Certificates and bills, $23,120.
Total United States government securities, $402,044.
Other securities, $8,372.
Total bills and securities, $1,012,371.
Due from foreign banks, $704.
Uncollected items, $584,693.
Federal Reserve notes of other banks, $18,330.
Bank premises, $59,669.
All other resources, $16,792.
Total resources, $4,822,280.

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, $1,367,619.
Deposits:
Member bank, reserve account, $2,393,397.
Government, $34,059.
Foreign bank, $6,499.
Other deposits, $20,082.
Total deposits, $2,453,998.
Deferred availability items, $538,919.
Capital paid in, $169,786.
Surplus, $276,936.
All other liabilities, $15,074.
Total liabilities, $4,822,280.
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 80.8 per cent.
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $406,650.

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UTILITY UNIT IN EXPANSION

Water Service Expenditures Total $343,281

Venice Oil Field Additions Cost $65,000

Program Follows Policy of Modernization

Through the extension of its service to meet the demands of the Venice oil field along with improvements and betterments of its other properties in California, on which $343,281 was expended during the first eight months of this year, American States Water Service Company of California has materially improved its operating position, according to a report issued yesterday.

The utility has just opened a twelve-inch main to the edge of the Venice oil field and is now extending it into the different parts of the oil area, Harry V. Anderson, general superintendent in charge of operations, stated. A new well fully equipped with pumps and storage reservoirs has also been put into operation. The Venice extensions will cost approximately $65,000, of which $45,000 has been expended.

Since the acquisition of the many small companies which comprise the system the utility has followed the policy of modernizing the entire system and of protecting its customers against any probable water shortage or inconvenience. New mains have been installed and many miles of replacements made and new wells have been sunk in order to secure an adequate supply of water at the peak of demand in the summer season.

American States Water Service Company, Bear Valley Utility Company and South Coast Gas Company are part of the American States Public Service system, which has its home office in Chicago. The California companies operate in forty-six communities, serving water, electricity, gas, telephone and ice to approximately 60,000 customers.

The principal plants are located at Venice, Vernon, Claremont, Culver City, La Habra, Huntington Beach, Bear Valley, Oceanside, Ojai, Sacramento, Calipatria, Gardena, South Los Angeles, Sunland and Tujunga.

Phelps-Dodge to Buy Nichols Copper Control

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Directors of Phelps-Dodge Corporation have voted to acquire control of Nichols Copper Company through the exchange of stock on a share-for-share basis, and have called a special meeting of stockholders for the 22nd inst. to authorize the increase in capitalization to 3,000,000 shares from 2,000,000 shares.

Phelps-Dodge Corporation owns 80,000 shares of the 302,000 shares of Nichols Copper Company, so that of the additional 1,000,000 shares, 222,600 shares will be required for the acquisition and the remaining shares will not be issued now, but are being authorized to be available at the discretion of the directors.

Directors of Nichols Copper Company are recommending that their stockholders accept the offer and make the exchange. Nichols Copper stock is largely held in substantial blocks by members of the Nichols family and other persons identified with the company for many years.

Nichols Copper Company will maintain its identity and will be operated as a subsidiary of Phelps-Dodge Corporation.

Shipments of Locomotives in August Gain

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—August shipments of Baldwin Locomotive Works amounted to $3,160,000 against $2,525,000 in July and $3,870,000 in August, 1929, and for the first eight months of this year totaled $23,160,000 against $14,810,000 in the like period of 1929.

Business booked in August amounted to $1,720,000 against $330,00 in July and $870,000 in August, 1929.

Unfilled orders on the 1st inst. total $11,200,000 as against $14,630,000 on September 1, 1929. Orders on books are sufficient to maintain uniform rate of operation of slightly less than $3,000,000 per month for the balance of the year.

Signal Oil in New Quarters

Signal Oil and Gas Company has moved into its new quarters in the top two and one-half floors of the Signal Oil Building on West Seventh street, where extensive alterations have been made to accommodate the various departments of the company as well as provide for future growth and expansion.

Executive offices are reached through a reception room off both sides of which are the offices of seven departments of the organization. Four other departments are located on the eleventh floor while an additional half-story above the twelfth floor is designed as a recreation unit, also containing a large dining-room, kitchen and reading room. An air-cooling system maintains an even temperature throughout the entire suite of offices.

BACK FROM MONTANA

Harold Berry of the investment department of McCabe-Fewel & Co., members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has just returned to the city from a three weeks' visit to Montana, his home State.

TRADE FOGS HELD LIFTING

President Ecker of Metropolitan Life Points to Factors Favoring Recovery

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, the world's largest in point of assets, thinks business during the last quarter of 1930 will equal "in general that of the corresponding period of last year."

"It is a significant fact that even the first seven months, when economic conditions were generally subnormal, yielded an aggregate volume of insurance greater than in the first seven months of 1929, when economic conditions were far more favorable. The human life values of the population are still so far underinsured that we in the insurance business can count upon a fairly steady continuance for a long time as witnessed for many years past," Mr. Ecker told me.

I asked Mr. Ecker to elaborate on the forces which, in his opinion, favored recovery in general business conditions.

"One is the plentiful supply and low price of business credit—the cumulative effect of which over a period of some months seems likely to make itself felt soon. Another force of great significance is the large volume of bond issues, with other evidences of a favoring bond market in recent months. Also, I find encouragement in the fact that fully ten months of subnormal activity in manufacture have now elapsed—a period long enough to advance greatly the 'digestion' process which inevitably follows a period of abnormal activity, such as we had in the first half of 1929. Inventories are admittedly not yet digested in some industries, but I surmise that if we had complete data on invisible as well as visible inventories—not only in all the industries, but also those in the hands of ultimate consumers—we could see much clearer signs of growing shortage in finished and semi-finished goods on hand. Last, but not least among the favorable evidence, is a recent change for the better in business sentiment."

Upon the negative side—the forces which are holding back business recovery—the comment of this life insurance president was:

"Somewhat depleted incomes from agriculture, coupled with the weakness in building construction resulting from overproduction of some types in recent years, seem to me the chief retarding forces. Foreign trade might also be mentioned, since the nearly world-wide 1929-30 depression has naturally curtailed demand from foreign sources; but after all the size of our home market greatly outranks the export market in importance."

Few business men command the tremendous resources that this life insurance president does. The Metropolitan invests approximately $1,000,000 a day. For years, Mr. Ecker has been the head of the committee that has been investing this vast sums, largely in American enterprise. So his reply to the question of when business would start to move up is of particular importance to American business. He said:

"I look for early resumption of the revival in industrial activity, which seemed in evidence during the first four or five months of this year, but was so seriously interrupted by the set-back of June and July. The business situation seems to me to have reached a position of balance which should definitely check further material blacksliding, and is more likely to be followed by a period in which the favorable factors predominate more and more."

DISTRICT BOND GETS IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

An issue of $61,135 in bonds for the improvement of West Boulevard, known as Acquisition and Improvement District No. 1, was sold by the City Council yesterday to the District Bond Company. A premium of $306 was offered by the company.

CAB DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Paramount Cab Manufacturing Company omitted today the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable in stock and due at this time. Company officials stated that operations for the fiscal year to end September 30, will probably show a deficit.

BANK GIVES OUT SURVEY FOR MONTH

August Trade in Local Area Found at Low Ebb by Security-First National

August business in Los Angeles and Southern California generally showed no positive improvement over the comparatively low levels of the preceding summer months and reduced activity was reported in all lines from the high levels of August, 1929, according to the monthly survey issued yesterday by the Security-First National Bank.

The most general index of business activity, namely check transactions, declined 9.7 and 23.1 per cent, respectively, in Los Angeles during August, compared with July, 1930, and with August, 1929, according to the review. Declines in check transactions during the four weeks ending August 20, 1930, both as compared with the corresponding period in 1929 and with the four weeks ending July 23, 1930, were also reported from San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Bakersfield and Fresno.

Concerns in the principal industrial and manufacturing lines of this region operated on lower schedules during August, 1930, than during August, 1929. In most lines, however, activity during August was equal to that in July.

Building activity in Los Angeles during August, 1930, as measured $5,841,626 in July, 1930, and $5,511,- the value of permits issued, totaled $6,404,977, compared with 772 in August, 1929.

Trade at both retail and wholesale was comparatively dull during August. Sales of practically all representative stores in the various lines of business from which this bank secures reports registered declines during August, 1930, as compared with August, 1929.

Premium Bid on Buffalo Issue

BUFFALO, Sept. 4.—Gibbons & Co., Stone & Webster & Blodget, and Roosevelt & Co., New York City investment bankers, were the successful bidders today for $3,750,000 City of Buffalo bonds with a price of $3,800,317.97 at a 4 per cent rate. This is an interest cost of about 3.91 per cent to the city and a price of .3397 for each $100 bond.

The same syndicate was awarded the last issue on April 7. There were seven bids submitted, all naming an interest rate of 4 per cent, with prices ranging from a low of $3,777,386.85 to the winning bid. The second highest bid was submitted by the Marine Trust Company at $3,792,622.25 for a syndicate composed of National City Company, Guaranty Co., Bankers Company, R. L. Day & Co., Rothschild & Co., and Wallace Sanders & Co., all of New York.

LOW INTEREST RATES CUT BANK DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Manufacturers' Trust Company declared today a quarterly dividend of $1 a share placing the stock on a $4 annual basis against $6 previously. Nathan S. Jonas, chairman, stated this action was deemed conservative by the board in view of the low interest rates now prevailing. The dividend is payable October 1 to stockholders of record the 13th inst.

STOCK MARKET TRADING DULL

New York Exchange Sales Hit Low Level

Late Drive Weakens List by Point or More

Utilities Heavy Near Close on Bear Operations

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—The stock market slumbered through most of today's session, awakening just before the close to find a late bear drive had snatched a point or two from several of its favorite shares.

In the main, the day's movements were patterned after yesterday's. There were a couple of rallies and a couple of declines prior to the repetition of Wednesday's selling ripple in the last half-hour.

TRADING SLACKENS

So dull had trading become by afternoon only about 77,000 shares changed hands between 1:30 and 2:10, but the professional shorts quickly took advantage of this condition and sales in the last fifty minutes totaled about 430,000 shares, bringing the day's total just over the 1,500,000 mark.

News was scarce, and enthusiasm for an advance in prices was even scarcer. There were several more dividend reductions, including a cut by a New York bank, the first to take such a step since the panic.

STEEL PREFERRED UP

Bonds were again in favor and the average for thirty issues rose to a new 1930 high. United States Steel preferred made a record high at 148 1-4, a point above the previous peak attained in 1928.

The undertone of the share market was generally heavy. Upward moves in the steels, motion-picture shares and a few specialties such as Eastman Kodak and United Aircraft had little breadth and profits were accepted. The late selling first appeared in the utilities, carrying down American Telephone, Western Union and American Power and Light about 2 points each, and then spreading throughout the list. United States Steel, General Electric, American Can and General Motors lost a point. New lows were touched by Goodyear Tire and Cerro De Pasco Copper, the last named touching 40 1-8, a minimum since 1924.

Sterling cables lost 1-4 and the French franc sagged 3-8. Latin-American rates rallied.

Loss Shown by Bay City Store

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Emporium Capwell Corporation reported today net loss for six months ended July 31, last, of $110,426 after all charges, against net profits of $301,694 in the same period of 1929, and net profits of $159,105 in 1928.

For the year ended January 31, last, the corporation earned $1,824,548 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to $2.30 a share on 420,000 common shares outstanding. Sales for the six months this year totaled $11,971,123, against $11,726,682 in the same period of 1929, and $18,979,796 in the first six months of 1928.

Bond Offerings in August Drop

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—New bond offerings in August aggregated $202,793,500, a new monthly low point for the current year, which compares with $508,789,900 for July and $129,678,400 for August last year, it was reported here today. May was the high point for 1930 with total offerings of $630,921,000.

New bond offerings for the first eight months of the current year are well ahead of last year's respective totals, being $4,001,638,920, against $3,278,866,106 in 1929, an increase of $1,732,773,813, or 75 per cent.

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MR. THOS. A. OGDEN
formerly
Pasadena Representative
PEIRCE FAIR & CO.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Bonds advanced today on an increased turnover and the price average for thirty representative issues went to a new high for the movement.

The strength of the rails was a prominent factor in the advance, but utilities and industrials were close to the earlier obligations in the demand by institutions and private investors.

Foreign issues were irregular, with the exception of French bonds. Both the 7s and 7½s of the republic made new highs. Latin-Americans were mixed. Peru 7s, trading for the first time this week, advanced more than 4 points and the second 6s rose a point. Argentines were firm, but Brazilians, Colombians and the Panics were irregular.

The usual number of new highs was made in the domestic list. High achievement included New Haven 3½s and Pennsylvania 4½s and 6s. New lows for the year were recorded in American Telephone debenture 5s of 1960, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s of 1948, American Refining 6½s, Pure Oil 5½s and Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s.

National Dairy 5½s were firm. Texas Corporation 5s eased. Warner Brothers Picture were firm.

Liberties held steady, but the Treasuries eased. The 3¼s of [illegible]

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in dollars per hundred when the issue is the unit, or in multiples of one-eighth of one point when the issue is quoted on a percentage basis.

DOMESTIC

Sales (in $1000's)		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (Exclusive) Today's stock figures, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Day.
25 railroads	211.70	211.73	211.73	+1.73
25 industrials	317.30	314.43	316.11	+1.68
50 stocks	264.50	262.93	263.93	+1.70

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+1.73
25 industrials	+1.68
50 stocks	+3.41

BONDS

	Net change.
10 domestic	+.15
10 governments	+.15

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

1930	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
[illegible]				

—High for the year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	[illegible]		
Previous day			
Week ago			
Month ago			
Year ago			
3 years ago			
High, 1930			
Low, 1930			

Total 50 stocks 260.3.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	[illegible]		
Previous day			
Week ago			
Month ago			
Year ago			
3 years ago			
High, 1930			
Low, 1930			

Total 30 bonds 100.1.

2—New low for 1930.

FOREIGN ISSUES

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Quotations on Local Market Continue to Maintain Firm Levels

Prices on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday continued to fluctuate within very narrow limits with no issues showing a net change in excess of a point. Byron Jackson, which yielded a point to 11 and Southern Counties Gas preferred which gained 1 point to 101, were the only two stocks to record more than a fractional change. The trading activity remained practically the same, and gains about equaled losses.

Transamerica was considerably less active than on other sessions this week and closed steady at 23. Offsetting this decline in dealings, Union Oil, Richfield and Pickwick Corporation turned over in a relatively larger volume.

Union Associates, which came into prominence Wednesday on a brisk turnover, continued to trade rapidly but lost a portion of its former gain yielding 1-2 to 40. More than 2000 shares of the issue crossed the board. Union Oil Company acted in a similar fashion to fall off 5-8 to 40. On the other hand, Richfield, turning suddenly active spurted more than a point to 16 and closed at 15 1-2 for a net gain of 5-8. Boise Chica ran up 3-4 to 12 3-4, while Rio Grande dipped 1-4 to 16. Standard of California was unchanged at 40 1-4. Shell firmed up slightly.

Pickwick Corporation, severely depressed recently, was traded to the extent of 1000 shares under which the stock rallied 5 cents to again hold to 4. While Southern California Edison common dropped off 7-8 to 56, the 5 1-2 per cent preferred issue of the same company added another 1-8 to score a new peak for the year at 25 1-8.

The balance of the market was practically unchanged.

Sales totaled 12,970 shares valued at $424,479; previous day, 15,360 shares valued at $503,144.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
14½	6	1.00	Boise Chica Oil "A"	400	12¾	...	...	+ ¾	12¾
[illegible]			Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.						
			Byron Jackson Co.						
			California Bank						
			Central Investment						
			Chicago Pneu. Tool						
			Coast Dist. com.						
			Douglas Aircraft						
			Exeter Pet. com.						
			Farm. & Mer. Natl.						
			Fitzsimmons Stores						
			Gilmore Oil Co.						
			Globe G.-K. com.						
			Goodyear T. & R.						
			Hancock Oil						
			Hoover Steel Ball						
			Hupp Mot. Car Co.						
			Int. Re-Inv. Co.						
			Janisen Knit. Mills						
			Lincoln Mtge. Co.						
			Los Angeles Athletic Club						
			L. A. G. & E. pf.						
			L. A. Inv. Co.						
			Mac Whyte Co.						
			Magnavox Co.						
			Marchant Calculating						
			Marshall Oil Co.						
			Mascot Oil Co.						
			Mines Serv. Co. pf.						
			Nat. Re-Inv. Co.						
			Nat. Union Radio						
			Nevada Pet. com.						
			Nordyke & Marmon						
			Occidental Pet.						
			Pacific Finance Corp.						
			Pacific Lighting pf.						
			Pacific Pub. Serv.						
			Pacific Western Oil						
			Packard Motor Car						
			Paraffine Co.						
			Pickwick Corp.						
			Pig'n Whistle com.						
			Pig'n Whistle "A"						
			Plymouth Oil Co.						
			Republic Supply						
			Richfield Oil Co.						
			Rio Grande Oil Co.						
			Ryan Aeronautical						
			Security Finance						
			Shell Union Oil						
			Signal Oil "A"						
			Signal Oil "B"						
			Signal Oil pf.						
			Southern Calif. Edison pf.						
			Southern Counties Gas pf.						
			Southern Pacific Co.						
			Standard Oil of Calif.						
			Stearns Roger Mfg.						
			Studebaker Corp.						
			Taylor Milling Corp.						
			Transamerica Corp.						
			Union Associates						
			Union Oil Co.						
			Union Tool Co.						
			United Aircraft						
			United Artists						
			United Carbon						
			United Corp.						
			United Gas Improvement						
			U. S. Petroleum						
			Universal Consol. Oil						
			Victor Equipment						
			Warner Bros. Pict.						
			Wentworth Inv.						
			Western Air Express						
			Western Pipe & Steel						
			Wilcox Oil & Gas						
			Yellow Cab "A"						

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

†—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

	Bid	Asked
Aeronautical Corp.		
Airplane Parts		
Alexander Aircraft		
Alexander Brothers		
Allied Aviation Corp.		
Alloy Metal Wheel		
Aluminum Co. of Am.		
Am. Cyanamid "B"		
Am. Gas & Elec.		
Am. Gas & Elec. pf.		
Am. Superpower		
Am. Superpower pf.		
Am. Tel. & Tel.		
Am. Water Works		
Anglo Calif. Nat.		
Associated Oil		
Atlas Corp.		
Atlas Corp. pf.		
Auburn Auto		
Bancamerica-Blair		
Bank of America		
Bank of Italy		
Bendix Aviation		
Bendix Cord		
Bendix Corp. pf.		
Bendix Corp. pf. wts.		
Bendix Corp. wts.		
Bendix Prod.		
Bendix Prod. pf.		
Bendix Prod. wts.		
Bendix Prod. wts.		
Bendix Prod. wts

Wheat Futures at New Low on Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Wheat hit weakness and continued absence of Winnipeg demand for North American offerings here took a receptive mood today, with prices breaking to new low territory for the season. All other grains were dragged down by the influence of the low prices for wheat.

Corn and oats were unsettled at times, but closed with losses ranging from 1c to 1 3/4c lower, as the result of the advance.

Rye and barley followed the trend of wheat prices for the most part, but provisions were mixed, with hogs showing a recovery. Although prices were paid to the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railroads, it is believed that the purchases were made to cover sales of wheat futures here. Some of the wheat was purchased for shipment to Montreal, it was said.

Liquidation of wheat, although on a smaller scale than in recent days, was in progress today, with the single exception of December, which showed independent strength and registered a small gain

RANGE OF PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
Sept.	77	77	75	75
Dec.	81	81	79	79
CORN—				
Sept.	87	87	85	85
Dec.	87	87	85	85
OATS—				
Sept.	34	34	33	33
Dec.	34	34	33	33
RYE—				
Sept.	57	57	56	56
Dec.	57	57	56	56
BARLEY—				
Sept.	46	46	45	45
Dec.	46	46	45	45
PORK—				
Sept.	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37
Oct.	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37
LARD—				
Sept.	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32
Oct.	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Oct.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25

WINNIPEG

WHEAT—				
Sept.	72	72	70	70
Dec.	75	75	73	73
OATS—				
Sept.	32	32	31	31
Dec.	34	34	33	33

FLAXSEED

Sept.	119	119	117	117
Dec.	119	119	117	117

PROVISIONS

Sept.	14.50	14.32	14.35
Dec.	14.50	14.32	14.35

NEW YORK GRAINS

New York, Sept. 4. (AP)—Wheat, Spot, nominal; No. 2 red, 87c; No. 2 hard winter, 1.03; No. 2 Manitoba, dull, 92; No. 2 hard winter, 1.03; No. 2 mixed, 85 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 87c; No. 3 white, 85 1/2; No. 2 white, 87c; No. 2 northern, 87c.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 4. (AP)—Wheat closed unchanged to 3/4d lower; September, 5s 3 1/2d; March, 5s 6 1/2d; cash wheat: Australian, 1.13 1/4.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to change. Prices in cents and are per cwt. in carload lots.

Barley, feed	1.02½	@1.07½
Barley, rolled	1.10	@1.15
Barley, whole, mixed	1.05	@1.10
Corn, white	1.60	@1.70
Corn, yellow	2.10	@2.15
Corn, white mixed	1.32½	@1.37½
Corn, yellow	2.10	@2.15
Corn, mixed	2.00	@2.05
Corn, cracked	1.45	@1.50
Corn, feed meal	1.55	@1.60

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 2; barley, 2; corn, 2; milo, 1; kafir, 1; oats, 1; mixed feed, 1; cottonseed, 1; beet pulp, 1; cottonseed, 1; beet pulp, 1; cottonseed, 1; feed, 1; miscellaneous, 1; coffee, 1; total, 17.

ALFALFA HAY

(Times Market News Service)

Choice, baled	19.00	@21.00
No. 1	17.00	@19.00
No. 2	15.00	@17.00
No. 3	13.00	@15.00
Stack, bay	15.00	@16.00

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Following is a list of transactions and sales on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	100	16½	16½	16½
Alaska Packers	100	17	17	17
Alaska Pine	100	3	3	3
Alaska Pine, pfd.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Net Closing bid.
27¼	21¼	1.20	Adams Express	2,500	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
1¾	¾		Advance Rumely	200	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	¾	¾	¾		¾
22¾	20½	¼	Air Reduction	2,000	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22¼
3¾	3		Air Investors	200	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼
3¾	3		Do. pfd.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼
23¾	13¼	¼	Alaska Juneau	1,200	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼	13¼
21¾	15		Alleghany	2,100	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼	21¼
2¾	1¾		Allied Chemical & Dye	2,400	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾
3¾	3¼		Do. pfd.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
1¾	¾		Allis Chalmers Mfg.	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Amerada	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Agri. Chem.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Bank Note	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Bank Note pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Brake Shoe & F.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Can	24,700	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Car & Fdy.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Chain	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Chicle	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Coal of Newark	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Comm. Alcohol	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Encaustic Tile	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. European Sec.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. & Foreign Pwr.	2,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Hide & Leather	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Ice	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Int. Corp.	2,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Am. La France & F.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Locomotive	1,400	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾	1.20a	Am. Metal	1,400	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Mfg.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Metal & Chem.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Multigraph	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Natural Gas	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. News	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Power & Lt.	2,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Radiator	2,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Rolling Mill	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Safety Razor	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Seating	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Ship & Com.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Smelting & Ref.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Snuff	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Steel Foundries	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Stores	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Sugar Ref.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Sumatra Tob.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,500	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Tobacco	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. "B"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Type Fdrs.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Water Works	2,100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Woolen	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Writing Paper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Anaconda Copper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. "B"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Armstrong Cork	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Arnold Constable	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Assoc. Dry Goods	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Atchison T. & S.F.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Atlantic Coast Line	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Atlantic Refining	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Atlas Powder	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Austin, Nichols	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Aviation Corp.	2,100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Baldwin Locomotive	12,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Baltimore & Ohio	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Barker & Co.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Barnsdall "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bayuk Cigars	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Beech-Nut Packing	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bendix Aviation	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Best Foods	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bethlehem Steel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bigelow-Sanford Carpet	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Black & Decker	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Boeing Airplane	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bohn Aluminum	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Borden	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Borg-Warner	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. "B"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Briggs Manufacturing	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bristol-Myers	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Brooklyn Union Gas	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Brown Shoe	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Brunswick-Balke-Coll.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bucyrus-Erie	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Budd Wheel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bullard	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bulova Watch	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Burlington Mills	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Burroughs Add. Mach.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bush Terminal	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Bush Terminal Bldg.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Butler Brothers	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Byers & Co.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Calif. Packing	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Calumet & Hecla	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Campbell W. & C.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Canadian Pacific	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cannon Mills	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cap. Admin. (C. L.)	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Carbide & Carbon	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Carlisle Cotton Mills	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Carnation	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Case (J. I.)	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Caterpillar Tractor	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Celanese Corp.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Celanese of Am. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Celotex	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central Aguirre	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central Foundry	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central of Ga.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central of Ga. pfd. "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central of Ga. pfd. "B"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central Illinois Sec.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central Illinois Sec. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central Leather	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Central Public Service	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Certain-Teed Products	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chain Belt	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Champion Paper & Fibre	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Checker Cab "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chesapeake Corp.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chesapeake & Ohio	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chic. & Alton	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chic. & Alton pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chic. Gt. Western	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chic. Mil. St. P. & P.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chic. & N.W.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chic. R. I. & Pac.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chile Copper	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Chrysler	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		City Ice & Fuel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		City Stores	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Clark Equip.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cleve. Cliffs Iron	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Coca-Cola	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Colgate-Palmolive	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Collins & Aikman	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Colo. Fuel & Iron	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Columbia Gas & El.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Columbia Graphophone	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Columbia Carbon	1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Comm'l Credit	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. 6% pfd. ser.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Comm'l Invest. Trust	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Comm. Solvents	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Commonwealth & Sou.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Conde Nast	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Congoleum Nairn	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Consol. Cigar	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Consol. Film Ind.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Consol. Gas	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Consol. Laundries	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Consol. Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Consol. Textile	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Container	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. "B"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Baking "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Can	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Diamond Fibre	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Insurance	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Motors	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Roll & Steel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Shares	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Contl. Steel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Corn Products	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Coty, Inc.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Crane	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Crex Carpet	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Crocker-Wheeler	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Crosley Radio	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Crown Cork & Seal	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Crucible Steel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cuba Cane Products	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cuban-Am. Sugar	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cuban-Am. Sugar pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cudahy Packing	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cuneo Press	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Curtis Publishing	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Curtiss-Wright	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Cutler-Hammer	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Deere & Co.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Del. & Hud.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Del. Lack. & West.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Denver & R. G.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Detroit Edison	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Detroit Steel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Devoe & Raynolds "A"	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Diamond Match	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Dome Mines	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Douglas Aircraft	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Dresser (S. R.)	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Du Pont de Nem.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. Deb.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Eastman Kodak	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Eaton Axle & Spring	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Edison Elec. Ill.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Elec. Auto-Lite	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Elec. Bond & Share	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Elec. Power & Light	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Elec. Storage Battery	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Elk Horn Coal	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Endicott-Johnson	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Equitable Office Bldg.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Erie	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. 1st pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. 2nd pfd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. D	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. E	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. F	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. G	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. H	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. I	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. J	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. K	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. L	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. M	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. N	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. O	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. P	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. Q	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. R	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. S	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. T	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. U	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. V	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. W	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. X	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. Y	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. Z	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. AA	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. AB	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. AC	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. AD	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
1¾	¾		Do. pfd. ser. AE	100	1¾

OIL NEWS

BY PORTER FLINT

The Kettleman Hills oil field was extended nearly three miles yesterday to the northwest of the nearest producer on the north dome, when the Superior Oil Company's Huffman No. 1 in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of Sec. 20, 21-17 was completed as a 1000 barrels of high gravity oil per day with 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day from a depth of 8323 feet.

The operator's first completion on the north dome at Kettleman Hills created a sensation to operators because the project is located on a flank of the structure and the operators had to drill considerably deeper to penetrate the productive sands than any other undertaking so far in that district. The discovery is Fresno county's first well on the north dome of Kettleman Hills.

Company officials reported that a production from Huffman No. 1 is unusually clean and flowing into tanks. There are four 5000-barrel tanks on the lease and reports are current that Superior will be compelled to shut in the well until some arrangement is made for handling of the oil. There is no absorption plant available to treat the enormous output of the well, the situation is all the more critical. The nearest pipe-line system is two and one-half miles away, belonging to the Associated Oil Company.

Extensive Activity

With completion of the Superior Company's Huffman No. 1 on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field, the Amarada Petroleum Company may resume operations on its No. 1, located in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Sec. 20, 21-17. Grading work is completed for the operator's derrick and has been suspended pending permit obtained in Superior's No. 1. On the southeast quarter of the same section the Standard Oil Company's No. 85 is making progress with the drill and, barring mechanical delays, should be the first completion in the extreme northwesterly portion of the Kettleman Hills field.

One-half mile southeast of Superior's project, the Millham Exploration Company's Kennedy No. 1 is expected soon to cut sand until expiration of an agreement on July 31. Rapid progress is being made toward completion is apparently only a few more nine miles due northwest of the Kettleman Hills. The Shell Company's Kennedy No. 2 on Sec. 8, 21-18, the most southeasterly point in the north dome that has shown considerable production. It is reported that pending permission being granted by the government to complete the

Pipe Is Ordered

Failing to reach an agreement on a new contract with the State's daily production of oil, the general committee of the Fault Block, adjourned after an hour's discussion and will probably meet again early next week to continue studies of the situation for further curtailment throughout the various producing districts in the State.

Refinery Planned

The Associated Oil Company is planning the erection of a refinery at Hermosa Beach on the Pacific Electric Railway, near the Pacific Coast Highway and the Pacific Ocean. The Hermosa Beach Country Club is also in the project. This project swabbed in its well at Hermosa Beach recently from a depth of 5200 feet. It is the third test to be drilled by Associated in that district.

Reports from the Potrero town-lot area indicate that the Superior Oil Company's No. 1 is drilling ahead at 6170 feet in oil and gas sand and below 5200 feet. The Star Petroleum Company's No. 1 is making progress with the drill below 6170 feet in oil and gas sand and may be on production soon.

Derrick Erected

The Millham Exploration Company is building derrick for No. 23 on Lot 1, 23-17, on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field. This well is a direct offset to the Pacific Western Oil Company's No. 12, which is north of it on the same section. The latter company is preparing to set a string of casing with bottom below 6000 feet.

Gusher Flow

The Rumsdall-Rio Grande company's Tideland Permit No. 92-7 flowed yesterday was producing at the rate of 11,500 barrels of 37-gravity oil a day and is expected to go higher before conclusion of a five-day flow test tomorrow morning.

Gusher In

Wolfskill & Brown's No. 1 near the corner of Thirty-fifth avenue and Court in the Venice field was brought in yesterday for 3000 barrels of oil a day from a depth of 5600 feet. This new producer is on the Nelson Petroleum Company's first producer at Venice. The Venice Oil Syndicate has two wells of Venice nearing completion. The company's No. 3 at the corner of Thirty-eighth avenue and Court and the No. 4 at Thirty-fourth avenue and the Speedway are both in showings. Venice Oil's No. 3 is drilling below 5600 feet and No. 4 is below 3000 feet and a test for upper oil-sand showings will be made in the latter.

Permits for Fee

The City Council yesterday voted that operators at Hermosa Beach pay a fee of $500 for drilling permits, an increase of $300 over the present tax. The ordinance adopted also provides for construction of steel derricks in all field operations carried on within the city limits.

Three permits for drilling have so far been granted for Hermosa Beach operations.

Traffic of Rail Group Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Revenue freight car loadings for August compared with July and August, 1929, as reported today follow:

	Aug. 1930.	July. 1930.	Aug. 1929.
Eastern Districts	87,199	81,979	89,795
Allegheny	41,913	37,517	42,943
Pocahontas	164,932	157,617	175,872
Southern	150,051	149,283	170,240
Northwestern	100,603	94,252	100,755
Central Western	152,000	147,804	169,476

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Bonds in the mediums issues showed lower levels on a small quota of transactions today. Only small gains were recorded by one or two issues. A few of the less prominent moved up fractionally and unlisted issues were generally lower. Stocks were irregularly to slightly lower in early trade and fewer transactions were reported. Rails were in demand. Utilities were neglected. Industrials were irregular, with Standard Oil of California preferred the most active issue. Trading in the curb section was light and prices were irregular. Bonds were inactive for some time, but moved from lots to lots previous sale or a few points lower.

	Sales	High	Low
Bonds	1,244,200	1,427,100	1,427,100
Stocks	1,244,200	1,427,100	1,427,100

LOS ANGELES
BEVERLY HILLS
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND

WALSH
O'CONNOR
AND COMPANY

MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Direct Private Wires

& BRYAN
YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
ST.—BILTMORE HOTEL
Southwest California Points

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press.)

Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled from railroad passing reports for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, were announced as follows:

	Oranges.	Lemons.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		
September 3	69	37
Season to date	25,878	11,258
Last season to date	22,543	11,501
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
September 3	0	0
Season to date	2,221	175
Last season to date	2,235	175
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
September 3	0	0
Season to date	213	27
Last season to date	263	27

California oranges were higher and lemons steady at eastern and middle western auction centers today. Sales totaled seventy-nine cars of oranges and thirty cars of lemons.

The price range per box was:

	ORANGES Graded above choice.	ORANGES Choice.	LEMONS Graded above choice.	LEMONS Choice.
New York	$3.25@3.30	$3.00@3.20	$4.00@4.25	$3.25@3.75
Boston	3.75@3.85	3.50@3.75	4.50@4.75	4.25@4.50
Chicago	3.75@3.85	3.50@3.75	4.50@4.75	4.25@4.50
Philadelphia	3.75@3.85	3.50@3.75	4.50@4.75	4.25@4.50
Pittsburgh	3.75@3.85	3.50@3.75	4.50@4.75	4.25@4.50
St. Louis	3.75@3.85	3.50@3.75	4.50@4.75	4.25@4.50
Baltimore	3.75@3.85	3.50@3.75	4.50@4.75	4.25@4.50
Detroit	3.80	3.50@3.75	4.50	4.25

Prices by size of Sunkist brand Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as follows:

	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	252s	288s	324s	360s
NEW YORK—										
Verrios, Hillcrove	6.25	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.00
Carmencita, Fullerton										
BOSTON—										
Shamrock, Placentia	6.25	7.00	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00	8.00
Glendora Home, Glendora	6.00	7.00	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00	8.00
PHILADELPHIA—										
Airablo, Fillmore	6.00	7.00	7.25	7.75	7.80	8.00	7.85	7.75		
CHICAGO—										
Parent, East Whittier	7.25	7.00	8.15	8.40	8.15	8.15	8.00	7.40	6.50	
Mansion, Pitts	7.25	7.00	8.15	8.40	8.15	8.15	8.00	7.40	6.50	
Defiance, Downey	7.25	7.00	8.15	8.40	8.15	8.15	8.00	7.40	6.50	
DETROIT—										
Oxnard, Camarillo			8.25	9.00	9.15	8.80	8.85	7.50	5.75	
PITTSBURGH—										
Whittier, Whittier	6.85	6.90	7.80	8.00	7.90	7.75	7.25			
ST. LOUIS—										
Red Riding Hood, Charter Oak	6.90	7.00	7.50	7.85	7.90	7.50	7.85	6.97	6.25	
BALTIMORE—										
Fidelity, Glendora			8.15	9.00	9.00	8.25	7.45	6.10		

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PHILADELPHIA—Valencias unchanged. Lemons easier. Carlot sales: Nine cars oranges; four cars lemons.

VALENCIAS

Airablo, VCE, Sunkist, Fillmore 7.25
Alamo, VCE, Red Ball, Fillmore 6.75
Martha Washington, OR, Red Ball, Tustin 5.10
Red C. COV, Sunkist, Covina 7.00
Sunnyeal, ACO, Sunkist, Lateen Spur 6.85
Siesta, ACO, Sunkist, Lateen Spur 6.85
Atlas, OR, Sunkist, Olive 7.75
Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin 7.40
George Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin 8.05
George Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin 5.20
Cowboy, OR, standard, Tustin 5.20
Rancho, BRC, fancy, Bastanchury 6.75
Model, BRC, extra choice, Bastanchury 7.20
Special, BRC, choice, Bastanchury 6.85
Golden Nam, BRC, standard, Bastanchury 4.20

LEMONS

Homer, OC, Sunkist, Corona 5.65
Camel, O, Red Ball, Corona 5.75
Camel, C, Red Ball, Glendora 5.75
Good Will, OP, Red Ball, Glendora 5.80
Rest, OP, Sunkist, Upland 5.80
Rest, OC, Sunkist, Upland 5.80
Root, OC, Sunkist, Upland 5.80
Prosperity, OP, Red Ball, Upland 5.80

PITTSBURGH—Valencias 25c and larger higher, 252s and smaller easier; lemons steady. Carlot sales: Five cars oranges; two cars lemons.

VALENCIAS

Parrot, SA, Sunkist, Pomona 7.15
Parrot, G, Sunkist, Pomona 7.15
Whittier, WH, Sunkist, Whittier 7.50
Pico, WD, Red Ball, Whittier 7.10
Golden Pumpkin, MOD, Pure Gold, Pomona 6.85
Sweetest, YC, THP, fancy, Anaheim 6.85
Jewel, THP, choice, Anaheim 6.45

LEMONS

La Habra, NO, Sunkist, La Habra 5.70
Pell Nerton, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne 5.80
Fuchsia, LAV, Red Ball, La Verne 5.00

BOSTON—Oranges and lemons strong; higher. Carlot sales: Six cars oranges; three cars lemons.

VALENCIAS

Glendora Home, OP, Sunkist, Glendora 7.05
Monopole, OP, Red Ball, Glendora 5.15
Carnival, NO, Red Ball, Anaheim 6.40
Carnival, WO, Red Ball, Whittier 6.40
Orchard King, COV, Sunkist, Covina 7.10
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.80
Rooster, OC, Sunkist, Orange 6.80
Shamrock, NO, Sunkist, Placentia 7.35

LEMONS

Silver Moon, ST, Sunkist, San Fernando Mission 5.75
Silver Moon, OC, Sunkist, San Fernando Mission 6.10
Alta Loma Blue, OR, Sunkist, Alta Loma 5.80
Alta Loma Red, OR, Red Ball, Alta Loma 5.25

NEW YORK—Oranges very steady; higher. 176s lower, balance about steady; 150s easier, lower, especially 200s; grapefruit 80s and larger lower, balance firm. Carlot sales: Thirty-five cars oranges; eleven cars lemons; one car grapefruit; one car mixed.

VALENCIAS

Veritos, WD, Sunkist, Hillcrove 7.50
Carmencita, NO, Sunkist, San Fernando Mission 7.80
Sunny Mountain, grapefruit, halves, Highgrove 3.35
Blue Bird, grapefruit, halves, Highgrove 3.35
Freeman, OC, Sunkist, Frances 6.85
Freeman, OR, Sunkist, Frances 6.85
Troy, OR, Sunkist, Olive 6.85
Troy, OC, Sunkist, Olive 6.85
Mupu, OR, Sunkist, Santa Paula 6.85
Allistmo, NO, Sunkist, Placentia 6.90
Allistmo, OC, Sunkist, Placentia 6.90
Albion, NO, Sunkist, Placentia 6.90
Thanksgiving, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton 6.90
Thanksgiving, OC, Sunkist, Fullerton 6.90
Delicio, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim 7.25
Delicio, OC, Sunkist, Orange 7.25
Newman, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.90
Robin Hood, OR, Red Ball, Orange 6.90
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.90
Rooster, OC, Sunkist, Orange 6.90
Montesque, WD, Sunkist, Rivera 6.90
Montesque, WO, Sunkist, Whittier 6.90
Two Crown, WO, Red Ball, Whittier 6.90
Riding Hood, WD, Sunkist, Charter Oak 6.90
California Dream, NO, Sunkist, Placentia 6.85
Tesoro Rose, NO, Sunkist, Placentia 6.85
Tesoro Red, NO, Red Ball, Placentia 6.85
La Verne Beauties, SAV, Sunkist, La Verne 6.85
La Verne Beauties, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne 6.85
Pell Nerton, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne 6.90
Regonia, LAV, standard, La Verne 6.90
Night Cap, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim 6.90
Night Cap, NO, standard, Anaheim 6.90
Map O Wac, NO, standard, Anaheim 6.90
Map O Wac, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim 6.90
La Habra, NO, Sunkist, La Habra 6.90
Reliable, NO, Sunkist, La Habra 6.90
Fairmont, NO, Sunkist, La Habra 6.90
Alphabetical, OP, Sunkist, Villa Park 6.90
Cliff Rocks, OP, Sunkist, Villa Park 6.90
Cliff Rocks, OC, Sunkist, Villa Park 6.90
Mother Colony, NO, Sunkist, La Verne 6.90
Mother Colony, NO, Sunkist, La Verne 6.90
Old Mission, COO, fancy, Fullerton 6.90
Golden Eagle, COO, choice, Fullerton 6.90
Lady Bergen, COO, standard, Fullerton 6.90

LEMONS

Holl Moon, CMB, fancy, Redlands 6.90
Golden Gate, CMB, choice, Redlands 6.90
Tesoro Blue, NO, Sunkist, Placentia 7.50
Tesoro Blue, NO, Red Ball, Placentia 7.50
Captain, OR, Red Ball, Orange 6.50
Captain, OC, Red Ball, Orange 6.50
Corporal, OR, standard, Tustin 4.50
Corporal, OC, standard, Tustin 4.50
Rancho, WD, Red Ball, Rivera 6.10
Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin 6.10
Armistice, OR, Sunkist, Tustin 6.10
Senator, OR, Sunkist, Frances 6.10
William Tell, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.30

Associated Press on all others, as follows:

ROCHESTER, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.10
Robin Hood, OR, Red Ball, Orange 6.10
Grey Wolf, OR, standard, Orange 6.10
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.10
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange 7.55
Valley Falls, RH, orchard run, Mesilla 3.65
Orafton Special, RH, Sunkist, Mesilla 3.75
Marsh Grass, RH, Sunkist, Mesilla 3.75
Silver Cup, RH, Red Ball, Mentone 3.60
Sun Lands, RH, Sunkist, Mentone 3.60
Redlands Pride, RH, standard, Mentone 4.25
Three Star, WD, Sunkist, Whittier 4.75
Gold Wing, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton 6.70

LEMONS

Favorite, NO, Red Ball, Anaheim 4.80
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park 4.70
Canyon, DM, Red Ball, Lamanda Park 4.70
Tarian, Q, Sunkist, Corona 4.80
Kilts, Q, Red Ball, Corona 4.80
Tasel, VCE, Sunkist, Fillmore 4.80
Independent, Q, standard, Corona 4.30
Ocean View, VCE, Sunkist, Carpinteria 5.00
Sea Breeze, VCE, Red Ball, Carpinteria 4.60
Alamo, VCE, standard, Carpinteria 4.60
Plain, VCE, standard, Carpinteria 4.60
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park 4.60
Favorite, DM, Red Ball, Lamanda Park 5.00
Refreshing, DM, standard, Lamanda Park 4.40
Glendora, OP, Sunkist, Glendora 4.70
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park 4.70
Favorite, DM, Red Ball, Lamanda Park 4.70
Refreshing, DM, standard, Lamanda Park 4.40
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park 4.40
Canyon, DM, Red Ball, Lamanda Park 4.40
Canyon, DM, standard, Lamanda Park 4.10
Kilts, Q, Red Ball, Corona 4.10
Tasel, VCE, Sunkist, Fillmore 4.10
Independent, Q, standard, Corona 3.85
Power, VCE, Sunkist, Lemon Station 5.10
Victory, VCE, Red Ball, Lemon Station 4.30
Seacoast, VCE, standard, Lemon Station 4.30

ST. LOUIS—Oranges unchanged; lemons slightly lower. Carlot sales: Three cars oranges; three cars lemons.

VALENCIAS

Quaker Girl, WD, Sunkist, Whittier 6.45
Riding Hood, WD, Sunkist, Whittier 6.45
Pico, WD, Red Ball, Whittier 6.45
La Prenda, WD, standard, Whittier 4.60
Test, OP, Red Ball, Upland 4.70
Club, OC, Red Ball, Upland 4.70
Test, OC, Red Ball, Upland 4.70
Linda, NO, Red Ball, Yorba Linda 4.25
Boy, NO, standard, Yorba Linda 4.25

CHICAGO—Valencias 216s and smaller easier; 252s and larger about steady; lemons 300s lower. Carlot sales: Thirteen cars oranges; five cars lemons.

VALENCIAS

Mansion of Firs, VCE, Sunkist, Piru 6.10
Fair Play, VCE, Red Ball, Piru 5.90
Try Sum, VCE, standard, Piru 5.60
Defiance, ST, Sunkist, Downey 6.65
Defiance, ST, Red Ball, Downey 6.65
Atlas, OR, Sunkist, Olive 7.95
Spoon Handle, OR, extra choice, Ontario 5.70
Whittier, WH, Sunkist, Whittier 7.90
Whittier, WH, Red Ball, Whittier 7.90
Pillsbury, VCE, Red Ball, Fillmore 6.45
Alamo, VCE, Red Ball, Fillmore 6.45
Mupu, VCE, Sunkist, Santa Paula 6.60
Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange 6.80
Sweetest, OR, orchard run, Orange 6.45
Victory, WD, Sunkist, Rivera 6.10
Victory, WH, Red Ball, Hillcrove 6.90
Best, WD, Sunkist, Rivera 6.10
Best, WD, Red Ball, Rivera 6.10
Defiance, ST, Sunkist, Downey 6.65
Party, WD, Sunkist, East Whittier 6.80
Sunflower, MOD, Pure Gold, Redlands 6.80

LEMONS

La Habra, NO, Sunkist, La Habra 5.90
Alamo, VCE, Red Ball, Fillmore 4.45
Alamo, VCE, Red Ball, Fillmore 4.45
Pure Selected, VCE, Sunkist, Limco 5.45
Pure Selected, VCE, Red Ball, Limco 5.45
Mt. Shasta, DM, Sunkist, Maxwell 5.50
Mt. Shasta, DM, Red Ball, Maxwell 5.45
Mt. Shasta, DM, Red Ball, Maxwell 4.65
Punch, OTC, fancy, Los Angeles 4.95
Punch, OTC, choice, Los Angeles 4.65

BALTIMORE—Oranges and lemons higher. Carlot sales: Two cars oranges; one car lemons.

VALENCIAS

Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whittier Groves 6.90
Rich W, WD, Red Ball, Whittier Groves 6.90
Fidelity, AGO, Sunkist, Glendora 6.20
Fidelity, AGO, Red Ball, Glendora 6.20
Siesta, AGO, choice, Glendora 6.20
Tony, ACO, orchard run, Glendora 6.70

LEMONS

Sespe, VCE, Sunkist, Fillmore 5.80
Alamo, VCE, Red Ball, Fillmore 4.60

PATCHOUT, Poney Valencias and choice 216s and larger higher, balance steady; lemons 300s and larger higher, balance steady. Carlot sales: Five cars oranges; one car lemons.

VALENCIAS

Martha Washington, OR, Red Ball, Tustin 5.75
Captain, OR, Red Ball, Tustin 5.20
Corporal, OR, Red Ball, Tustin 4.50
Orchard King, COV, Sunkist, Covina 7.10
Oxnard, VCE, Sunkist, Camarillo 7.80
Oxnard, VCE, Red Ball, Camarillo 7.80
Rancho, WD, Red Ball, Rivera 6.10
Tick Tock, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park 5.30
Camouflage, OR, standard, Villa Park 3.85

LEMONS

Highlander, RH, Sunkist, Highland 5.85
Cactus, RH, Red Ball, Highland 4.95

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

WHARF PROJECT PROPOSAL STIRS

Structure Three Miles Off Long Beach Planned

Promoter Says Primary Use for Oil Drilling

Program Starts Storm of Protests at Port

BY WALDO DRAKE

Proposal of Dr. Olin S. Proctor, Long Beach dentist, to construct a wharf three miles off Long Beach as a base for oil-drilling operations met with a storm of protests in shipping circles yesterday. Both Maj. R. G. McGlone, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, and Burt Edwards, general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, announced that they will file official protests against the project at the hearing tomorrow morning before Acting United States District Engineer Amos B. Shattuck. Both protests will object to the structure as a menace to navigation.

Dr. Proctor said that while his primary purpose is to use the wharf for drilling operations, he may use it as a recreation pier or for "developing other resources of the ocean bed."

"It is my contention that any American citizen has the right to appropriate any waters or ocean floor beyond the three-mile limit and to claim and develop all resources therein," declared Dr. Proctor. "Since this location, three miles south of the Belmont pier, is on the high seas, I fail to see where anyone has jurisdiction except the Federal government."

In his application to the district engineer, Dr. Proctor attached plans for a steel and concrete pier, 150 feet wide and 300 feet long, established on concrete caissons in eleven fathoms of water.

WILMINGTON AIDED IN RAIL RATE FIGHT

Commissioners yesterday authorized the Harbor Department to intervene in behalf of the San Pedro and Wilmington chambers of commerce in their rate fight with the Southern Pacific Railway over tariffs between this port and San Francisco. A recent decision of the State Railroad Commission found Los Angeles Harbor prejudiced and San Francisco favored and ordered the discrimination removed.

Southern Pacific then acted to remove the discrimination by lowering some rates and raising others, but the latter must come before the commission for justification and a rehearing has been ordered. Set for the 16th inst., the commission yesterday postponed it to October 8, next.

"By the new schedule Northern California would get the best of it; Los Angeles would be hit hard, and especially the harbor," according to L. H. Stewart, Los Angeles rate expert employed by the port chambers. Two weeks ago the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce also declared it would intervene in behalf of the port bodies, and has assigned H. R. Brashear to represent it.

Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation in August experienced its busiest month in a long time, according to Allen Stelle, secretary. Twenty big ships were in the yards for voyage repairs and other work and numerous small craft received attention. More than 400 craftsmen were given employment. George Sutherland, assistant superintendent, was due in Seattle yesterday to bid on repairs of the damaged stern of the Union Oil Company tanker Utacarben, in collision with the Taigen Maru in Puget Sound.

Announcements were received in local shipping circles yesterday of the marriage on August 28, last, of Capt. Joseph Epps Lee, noted mariner, to Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Philadelphia society girl. Capt. Lee, one of the best-known figures in the American Merchant Marine and a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, until recently, was a frequent visitor to the port, as an officer on Panama-Pacific liners.

The marriage took place at Farm Hill, the Sewickley (Pa.) home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will be at home after the 20th inst. at 10 Post avenue, New York City.

Paul Whittier, youthful millionaire aviator and yachtsman, will sail from the port this afternoon for a fortnight's fishing cruise to Guadalupe Island aboard his brand-new seventy-foot Diesel yacht Pagan. Also in the party will be Mrs. Whittier, Maj. and Mrs. John N. Jeffers, Capt. Frank Janse, Dr. V. M. Jansen, Pat Kelly, Cuttler Brown and Bob Lee.

Dollar Line's Singapore-Manila steamer President Monroe sailed for the Orient yesterday afternoon after loading 2000 tons of freight and embarking forty passengers. Among the travellers are three sisters from Maryknoll Convent, New York, en route to become teachers in the Malabon (P. I.) Normal School. They are Marie Booty, Rose Callahan and Mary Bedgwick.

The fifteenth friendship tour to Hawaii sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will get under way tomorrow noon when the Lasco flagship, City of Los Angeles, departs for Honolulu. Including the tour party, 235 passengers will make the voyage. The liner will remain an extra day at the islands, sailing for her home port the 21st inst., and arriving the 27th inst. Charles P. Bayer, field secretary, will have charge of the chamber party. Passengers include A. C. Fleury, supervisor in charge of plant quarantine for California; Chester Keck and Orville C. McBride, entomologists of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mae Porter, Mrs. Olive Del Ruth and Irma Johnson, Hollywood film folk; Emmet H. Wilson, Sr., judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, and Jack Davis, Australian publisher.

The Swedish motor tankship Veima, just completed in England, is due here the 18th inst. to go under long-term charter carrying Los Angeles petroleum to Chile for the Chile Steamship Company. The Norwegian motor tankship will follow late this year, for a like charter, according to W. H. Wickersham & Son, agents, and J. E. Wilson, line representative.

Two thousand dollars were reported salvaged from the second safe lifted from the burned and sunken gambling barge Monfalcone, and Merritt-Chapman & Scott were hunting a third safe yesterday. The latter is expected to yield upward of $20,000, carried down with the ship off Seal Beach last week.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Sept. 22 Sept. 29 Sept. 7 Sept. 13

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Sun rises 5:29 a.m., sets 6:14 a.m.
Moon rises 5:27 p.m., sets 3:03 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Sept.	Low	High	Low	High
5	2:35 0.1	8:56 5.6	3:15 6.0	9:14 6.6
6	3:15 0.1	9:36 4.9	3:55 5.3	9:54 6.0
7	3:55 0.2	10:17 4.2	4:35 4.7	10:34 5.4
8	4:35 0.3	10:57 3.7	5:15 4.2	11:14 4.9
9	5:15 0.5	11:37 3.3	5:55 3.8	11:54 4.5
10	5:55 0.8	12:17 3.0	6:35 3.5	12:34 4.2
11	6:35 1.2	12:57 2.8	7:15 3.3	1:14 4.0
12	7:15 1.6	10:00 3.4	7:55 3.2	10:16 4.2
13	4:07 1.4	10:29 3.4	4:48 3.2	10:48 4.3

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height of tide above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Friday, September 5—	
H. F. Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.	132
Rialto, Mediterranean ports via San Jose de Guatemala, 8 a.m.	230D
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Wyoming, Dunkirk-Havre via La Libertad, 8 a.m.	230A
Brimanger, River Plate ports, 8 a.m.	230E
Saturday, September 6—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	80
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Sunday, September 7—	
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Santos Maru, Buenos Aires via Galveston, 8 a.m.	228E
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
President Jefferson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232D
Democracy, Baltimore-Norfolk-Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Axel Johnson, Antwerp via Puntarenas, 8 a.m.	51

VESSELS SAILING

Friday, September 5—	
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
H. F. Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	132
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Wyoming, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Saturday, September 6—	
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-Hilo, noon	158
Caddopeak, Seattle via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Rialto, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Brimanger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	80
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Sunday, September 7—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Thursday, September 4

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer	158
Caddopeak, steamer	194
Emma Alexander, steamer	153
Brimanger, motorship (Nor.)	230E
Wyoming, steamer (Fr.)	230A

CARGO VESSELS

Willimoto, motorship	232A
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	58
Callandia, steamer (Br.)	227
Golden River, steamer	107
Pacific Spruce, steamer	232A
Sea Thrush, steamer	231
Brookings, steamer	178
Vaquero, motorship	194
Silverelm, motorship (Br.)	107
Silverair, motorship (Br.)	241
Nabesna, steamer	177

OIL CARRIERS

Oregon, tanker	107
Bisca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Standard Arrow, tanker	167
Emidio, tanker	107
Chilsco, tanker	107
China Arrow, tanker	239
Washington, tanker	107
Anna Maersk, tanker (Dan.)	240
Tamiahua, tanker	L.B.-56
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker	98
William Isom, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Horace X. Baxter, steamer	L.B.-82
Edna Christenson, steamer	196
Astoria, steamer	224
San Diego, steamer	37
Barbara C., steamer	198
Quenault, steamer	L.B.-47
El Capitan, steamer	74
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	198
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 140.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieutenant-Commander F. S. Coen to U.S.S. Chicago.
Lieut. H. H. Smith-Hutton to U.S.S. Houston.
Lieut. O. L. Livdahl to U.S.S. Schenck.
Lieut. O. L. Sims to U.S.S. Hopkins.
Lieut. W. H. O'Connor to U.S.S. Branch.
Lieut. R. P. Irons to Asiatic station.
Ensign J. L. Payne to Boston.

UTILITY SHOWS GROWTH

United Public Utilities Company now serves gas and electricity to 185 communities in nine States, according to a survey issued yesterday by Revel Miller & Co. Electric service is furnished to approximately 30,000 consumers and gas service to more than 20,000 consumers, it is pointed out.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

September 6, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for South and Central American.

September 8, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

September 9, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama, Canal Zone, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Cacua and Marino, Col.

September 8, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, West Coast Guatemala and Nicaragua, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

September 9, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements and Hawaii.

September 10, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 4.—(Reported by H. B. Nerney, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 70 deg. and 85 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 93 deg.; lowest, 66 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .04 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 4: Light local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in the Middle and South Pacific States and in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah, but no rainfall of importance was reported in other portions of the country. It was rather warm this morning in Nevada, southern California, Arizona and Utah, but departures from the normal were not important elsewhere. In Southern California generally warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at practically all stations, with temperatures considerably above normal. Fair, moderately warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Friday. Light to occasional shifting winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 5: Sun rises 5:29 a.m., sets 6:14 p.m. Moon rises 5:27 p.m., sets 3:03 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 5: High tides, 6:47 a.m. and 7:36 p.m.; low tides, 2:35 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Sept. 4: Minimum and maximum temperatures from southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	109	76
Los Angeles Harbor	82	69
Los Angeles	96	66
Pasadena	97	62
Pomona	98	62
Riverside	97	61
Santa Ana	98	63
San Bernardino	101	63
Santa Ana	96	67
Santa Barbara	82	62
Santa Monica	94	71

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and continued warm Friday and Saturday; gentle variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Friday and Saturday, with fog in the early morning; moderate west winds.

Northern California: Fair Friday and Saturday, with fog at night along the coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild Friday and Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Friday and Saturday; no change in temperature; gentle winds, southerly in the Sacramento Valley and northwesterly in the San Joaquin Valley.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair in west, unsettled in east portion Friday and probably Saturday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 12.10 feet. Discharge, Thursday, 8500 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 4.10 feet; discharge, Thursday, 9400 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 3 p.m.	Tempera- tures— Max.	Min.	Pre- cipita- tion.
Boise—Partly cloudy	96	60	.72
Bismarck—Clear	86	58	0
Buffalo	74	56	0
Chicago—Cloudy	76	58	0
Denver—Cloudy	86	62	.02
Galveston—Clear	90	74	0
El Paso—Clear	96	72	0
Helena—Cloudy	92	52	0
Kalispell—Cloudy	82	50	0
Fresno—Clear	94	62	0
Tatoosh—Clear	74	54	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	84	54	0
Kamloops—Clear	84	52	0
Kansas City—Raining	80	64	.74
Lander—Cloudy	82	48	0
Los Angeles—Clear	96	66	0
Modena—Clear	92	50	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	114	78	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	92	74	0
New York—Clear	74	60	0
North Head—Cloudy	66	56	0
Oklahoma—Clear	94	66	0
Omaha—Clear	78	64	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	106	84	0
Pittsburgh	76	54	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	88	56	0
Red Bluff—Clear	92	56	0
Roseburg—Clear	84	46	0
St. Louis—Clear	88	62	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Raining	84	68	.7
Sacramento—Clear	90	54	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	84	64	0
San Diego—Clear	86	68	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	56	0
Santa Fe—Raining	72	54	.7
Seattle—Clear	80	54	0
Spokane—Cloudy	86	52	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	90	64	0
Tucson—Cloudy	100	74	0
Winnipeg—Clear	84	52	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	92	56	.7
Walla Walla—Clear	94	62	.04
Yuma—Clear	108	78	0

3—Precipitation, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALSTON—CALDWELL. William F. Alston, 46; Elma M. Caldwell, 36.
BAILEY — LEFFLER. Marshall A. Bailey, 33; Justine B. Leffler, 30.
BAKER—GORHAM. Walter R. Baker, 54; Mary V. Gorham, 48.
BENNETT—EASTWOOD. Clifford Bennett, 32; Helen V. Eastwood, 22.
BOFFERDING—BROWN. Willard S. Bofferding, 23; Erma D. Brown, 21.
BROWN—MERRITT. Edmon Bowles, 24; Annabelle Merritt, 32.
BRUNSON—COLBURN. Emery N. Brunson, 27; Frances E. Colburn, 27.
CARSON—McGILL. Marion L. Carson, 45; Ida L. McGill, 40.
CASTIGLIONE—LAGNA. Sebastiano Castiglione, 42; Angelina Lagna, 40.
CRUISE—DOYLE. Sidney F. Christy, 30; Margaret T. Doyle, 28.
DEVANE—MARKS. George I. Devane, 28; Dorothy Marks, 24.
DIGGINS — TREMBLAY. Alan F. Diggins, 44; Eva M. Tremblay, 36.
EBELL—TOMKINSON. John H. Ebell, 29; Hattie E. Tomkinson, 24.
FINCHAMP—HICKEY. Rudolf D. Finchamp, 32; Florence M. Dickey, 27.
FISCHER — WACKER. Frank M. Fischer, 26; Effie M. Wagner, 19.
FROST — MAGGIO. Roland E. Frost, 27; Florence Maggio, 23.
FULTS—BUCH. George A. Fults, 22; Ada Buch, 20.
GRAFIOUS—SELLERS. Lester P. Grafious, 23; Catherine Sellers, 23.
GROSSMAN—BEREK. Kenneth L. Grossman, 20; Julia R. Berek, 24.
HAMBARIAN—FERUMBAN. Fred Hambarian, 24; Marguerite Ferumban, 18.
HANNA—WARREN. Thomas F. Hanna, 24; Inez M. Warren, 24.
HARVEY—FOLGER. Charles E. Harvey, 37; Allie Folger, 33.
HIGGINS—THORNE. Jess B. Higgins, 28; Sylva M. Thorne, 24.
HINES—LAWRENCE. Harvey S. Hines, 22; Irene G. Lawrence, 17.
HOOVER — HIGGINS. Charles O. Hoover, 26; Lucille M. Higgins, 26.
HUNICK—HAYES. Hollister A. Hunick, 23; Esther M. Hayes, 22.
JOYNER — MACY. Edward A. Joyner, 27; Mildred E. Macy, 23.
KEELING — PHILLIPS. Hugh Keeling, 22; Velma V. Phillips, 18.
KELLAM—TODD. Chester A. Kellam, 25; Lorraine P. Todd, 22.
LANIGAN—ECKELS. William P. Lanigan, 42; Lois E. Eckels, 36.
LEWIS—TULL. Clark F. Lewis, 47; May A. Tull, 46.
LUDWIG—OPITZ. Kurt Ludwig, 26; Charlotte Opitz, 23.
MANN — HOOKER. Ralph W. Mann, 32; Ruby B. Hooker, 32.
MASON—LANDRETH. Harry S. Mason, Jr., 22; Nell E. Landreth, 22.
McBURNEY—SWANSON. Raymond D. McBurney, 29; Evelyn A. Swanson, 28.
MOCK — TALKINS. Thomas H. Mock, 27; Amy W. Talkins, 23.
MORRIS—LARSON. Isaac L. Morris, Jr., 35; Marie F. Larson, 36.
NEGRETE—TRUGUEROS. Jose Negrete, 30; Amarilla Trugueros, 19.
NELSON—ALEXANDER. Rahmel F. Nelson, 23; Dorothy B. Alexander, 23.
ODELL—MULLIKIN. Everett N. Odell, 21; Helen L. Mullikin, 18.
PAINE—MARSHALL. Clem Paine, 40; Mildred Marshall, 23.
PARAMOR—NIELSON. William B. Paramore, 22; Ineta Nielson, 19.
PEAK—SCOTT. Melvin A. Peak, 29; Norma D. Scott, 18.
PINNEY—PINNEY. Guy Pinney, 57; Josie Pinney, 50.
POND — PARKER. Lysander C. Pond, Jr., 33; Marguerite M. Parker, 27.
PRUESSING — CHALFANT. Waldemar E. Pruessing, 23; Gladys A. Chalfant, 19.
RICCIATO—MACCHIA. Vito Ricciato, 52; Annette Macchia, 47.
RICHINS—WINN. Charles P. Richins, Jr., 21; Agnes Winn, 18.
RUBY — CARTER. Harry Ruby, 35; Cleo Carter, 27.
SCHINTGEN—FRANKLIN. Fred J. Schintgen, 28; Cecelia R. L. Franklin, 19.
SCHOENBERGER — GRUBB. Walter D. Schoenberger, 28; Ruth Grubb, 27.
SOTO — SCHAEFFER. John S. Soto, 33; Beth B. Schaeffer, 20.
SPRAGGINS—WHITE. Dewey B. Spraggins, 31; Julia F. White, 26.
TEEL—LEWIS. Edward A. Teel, 47; Ella C. Lewis, 36.
WARD — BINGHAM. Jesse D. Ward, 33; Norma J. Bingham, 25.
WILLIAMS—BARTH. Bernard J. Williams, 22; Susan M. Barth, 22.
WINKLER—HALL. George L. O. Winkler, 36; Cora M. Hall, 30.
WRIGHT—CONWELL. Lee J. Wright, 43; Mamie Conwell, 34.
ZAKARYAN—OPPENHEIMER. George M. Zakaryan, 22; Hattie B. Oppenheimer, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AGUILAR. Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo, Daughter, 1158 Wilshire Court, August 27.
BAVERSO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, Valley Hospital, August 29.
BIECKERT. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 27.
BRUNAUDIN. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 26.
CHANDLER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, 6460 West One Hundred and Eighteenth Place, August 28.
COFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Boy, Hollywood C. & M. Hospital, August 28.
CROWDER. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 29.
DEANDA. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael, Daughter, 12043 Jouett street, August 26.
DRUHAUER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, August 26.
ESPINOSA. Mr. and Mrs. Luis, Boy, 1702½ East Twenty-first street, August 28.
FIELDS. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Daughter, 6127 Pulcher street, August 26.
FLORES. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Boy, 1637 East Fiftieth Place, August 28.
GOLDSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, August 26.
GRAVLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Arden, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, August 31.
GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 28.
HAAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 28.
HENDRIX. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Valley Hospital, August 26.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 29.
HOLDEN. Mr. and Mrs. H. E., Boy, 1948 Talmadge street, August 24.
KANDLE. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Boy, Valley Hospital, August 28.
KARNOFSKY. Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 29.
LITTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, 2215 Barrington street, August 26.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Osteopathic Hospital, August 31.
NOLFF. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, August 31.
NORTON. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 31.
NURSEY. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 728 North New Depot street, August 29.
PARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 26.
PARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 30.
PILCH. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 29.
PIRRDO. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 3065 Santa Ana Boulevard, August 27.
PULVER. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 30.
SAPP. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, August 30.
SCHUSTER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Mary Maternity Hospital, August 29.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 28.
SPURLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Daughter, 1368 East Vernon avenue, August 31.
TANARA. Mr. and Mrs. Masakichi, Daughter, 2254 Terminal street, August 31.
VANDER ZEE. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, August 29.
YNAJES. Mr. and Mrs. Dancelo, Boy, 628 Marine street, August 28.
YOKOE. Mr. and Mrs. Sukuro, Daughter, 317 North Boyle avenue, August 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMS, Ida H. against John L.
BARHAM, Irene against James A.
BIORKMAN, Edythe G. against C. G. A.
BLAKE, Vela against Grover C.
BROOKS, Mrs. M. against Deedrick.
BRYAN, William J. against Ernestine.
CASON, Beatrice V. against William A.
CONE, Jeanette against Virgil E.
CORDIVENUS, William M. against Minta.
DE REGIS, Mary J. against Oscar P.
FERNANDEZ, Concha against Arturo P.
FOX, Jean against Clarence O.
FRANKLIN, Bernadette M. against John M.
GAGE, Blanche L. against Richard E.
HER, Eva H. against Floyd O.
KEANER, Josephine against Thomas R.
KELLOGG, Beatrice O. against Lydia.
KOPF, Valeria against George P.
LINK, Ruth against Russell.
MAINS, Charles L. against Ethel V.
McFARLAND, De Reta M. against James E.
McKENZIE, Riley J. against Fred.
MILLER, John S. against Nellie.
MOORE, Ida E. against James F.
NARDONE, Inez L. against August M.
PETERSON, Bernice C. against Harry C.
RICHARDSON, Dixie against George H.
RIPPEREAU, May E. against Wilbur F.
ROESCH, Hazle R. against Samuel R.
ROSENBERG, Nathan against Sophie.
WILCH, George C. against Flory L.
WILSON, Lillian against Jack H.
YOUNG, Mildred against Joseph.
ZENTZ, Mae R. against James N.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARRY, Maude from Joseph F.
BLEDSOE, May K. from Hazar T.
COAKLEY, Edna from Daniel W.
CRAWFORD, Delbert R. from Mabel L.
DAVIS, Dorothy from Abraham.
DONNER, Benjamin from Yetta.
EWEN, Louise M. from Jack.
GAWNE, Eleanor from J. F.
JONES, Raymond from Silvia.
LOVERDI, Mary from Alfonso.
MAZZIOTTI, William from Dorothy.
MOWBRAYER, Ruth L. from Vivian A.
NICHOLS, Helen D. from Percy L.
O'BRIEN, Matthew D. from Grace E.
PEARSALL, Loretta from Clyde.
PEDERSON, Irene K. from Peder D.
PERRY, Clara L. from Philo R.
ROGERS, Laurence A. from Mildred B.
SMITH, Susie from Lee.
SMOLOVITZ, Harry from Belle.
WILKINSON, Mildred from David C.
YOHE, Charles N. from Lida M.
ZENZ, Frank from Nina M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALSON, Rolf, Los Angeles	26	Aug. 27
CUNNINGHAM, James, Los Angeles	69	Aug. 28
GALEVIC, Ivica, Los Angeles	32	Aug. 30
HOLLAND, Elinor, Los Angeles	53	Aug. 31
HUNT, Margarete, Los Angeles	27	Aug. 31
LEONI, Joseph, Los Angeles	41	Aug. 30
McCOLLUM, Margaret, Los Angeles	51	Aug. 30
NEGRETTE, Jesus, Los Angeles	22	Aug. 30
ROGERS, Jenny, Los Angeles	67	Aug. 29
SMILEY, Henry, Los Angeles	69	Aug. 28
WESTFALL, Rita, Los Angeles	67	Aug. 27
YURIAN, Manuela, Los Angeles	21	Aug. 29

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Services for Mrs. Anna E. Adams today at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Westboro, Mass.

BACHUS, September 4, Sister Mary Paulita (Bachus) of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church Saturday, September 6, at 9 o'clock. The White Co., directors.

BARKMAN. Services for Rev. Levi Thornton Barkman today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

BOLTON. Emma R. Bolton of 4794 Palm Drive, La Canada, beloved mother of Adams Bolton and Mrs. Mildred Smith of La Canada; beloved daughter of Adams Poor of Landaff, N. H., and sister of Percy Poor of Los Angeles, Harry and Perry Poor and Mary Young of New Hampshire. Funeral services Friday, September 5, at 1 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Crippen Mortuary, Verdugo City, in charge.

CHASE. September 4, Ezra P. Chase, beloved husband of Anna H. Chase. Services Saturday, September 6, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CHERNIACK. Louis Cherniack. Remains will be forwarded Thursday by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for services and interment.

CHRISTIANSEN. At 6152 Garrison Drive, Laura E. Christiansen. Memorial services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Saturday at 1 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

CHRISTOPHER. Remains of Mary Christopher will be forwarded today by Edwards Brothers to Wichita, Kan., for interment.

CLINE. September 4, Frederick Addison Cline, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., beloved husband of Frances Holmes Cline; loving father of Frederick, John and Alan Cline and Mrs. Isabel Cline Harney. Funeral services Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m., from the residence, 1407 South Wilton Place, Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

COLEMAN. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Ann Coleman will be held today at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner Ninth and Green streets. Interment private. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CUMMINGS. Services for John W. Cummings today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

DEXTER. At 223 South Rampart Boulevard, Mrs. Louie S. Dexter, beloved wife of Rev. S. B. Dexter and mother of Byron and Martin Dexter of this city; daughter of Mrs. Ellen L. Schryver, and sister of Mrs. S. O. Adams of Redondo Beach, Mrs. Jessie Myine of McMinnville, Or.; Mrs. W. T. Shell and M. E. Schryver of Polo, Ill. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DIXON. Dudley V. Dixon, Jr. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DRUMHELLER. At 5037½ Gregory street, September 3, Mrs. Eleanor F. Drumheller. Remains at Breese Brothers. Interment, Spokane, Wash.

ELLIS. The funeral services of William Edgar Ellis will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HARGRAVES. In Redlands, Cal., September 4, 1930, Walter C. Hargraves, aged 73 years, a native of New Hampshire and a resident of Redlands for forty years; beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Roberts Hargraves, and stepfather of Jack M. and Raleigh R. Roberts. Funeral services from the Elks Clubhouse, Redlands, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Dow & Fitzsimmons in charge.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

GREEAR. Services for Stanley Prince Greear today at 9 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary.

HEIBER, September 4, Mary Heiber, at 2802 South Hobart Boulevard, beloved sister of Amelia Heiber and Mrs. Herman Pfeiffer, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. R. Rasi of Pittsburgh. Pa. Miss Heiber had served as City Librarian of Los Angeles for fifteen years, having retired from that office four years ago. She was also the founder of the South Side Ebell Club. Services Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, under direction of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

HOLMES. Julia A. Holmes, beloved wife of Henry Holmes and loving mother of Arnold Holmes. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 930 West Washington street.

JOHNSON. Luther M. Johnson, late of 1641 Cloth street, beloved father of Carl C. Johnson of Los Angeles and Robert M. Johnson of St. Louis. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

KELLEY. Services for Cecelia Kelley, beloved wife of John J. Kelley, will be held 1 p.m. today at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

KESSNER. Elizabeth, of 2429 North Broadway, wife of John F. Kessner; mother of Walter and George Hunt of Los Angeles, Charles Hunt of Chicago, and Mrs. Ethel Wright of Brooklyn, Mass. Services Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater.

KEYS. At Yuma, Ariz., September 4, Clara C. Keys, beloved daughter of Mrs. Belle Keys and sister of Marvel Keys. Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary. (San Francisco and Oakland papers please copy.)

KIRBY, September 4, Mary E. Keane Kirby of 1453½ West Fifteenth street. Funeral from The White Co., 604 West Washington street, Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock.

LANE. James Herbert Lane, loving brother of Mrs. Charles C. Fischer of this city, Alfred Lane and Walter Vernon Lane of St. Louis. Funeral services Saturday, September 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

LANGLOIS. At her home in South Gate, September 3, Angelina R. Langlois. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Matthias Church, Huntington Park. Marcoux & Soice, directors.

LEVINE. Samuel Levine. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LILLY, August 28, Frank Lilly. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

MALTMAN. At 1750½ North Western avenue, Albert Maltman, beloved husband of Mary O. Maltman; loving father of Clara M. Kahn and Annie Haynie, and brother of Mrs. A. M. Allen. Memorial services Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros.-Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

RICHARDS. Mrs. Ida Belle Richards. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROBBINS. L. Y. Robbins. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHULTZ. William F. Schultz, beloved son of Mrs. Louise Schultz and loving father of Lillian K. Berger and Chad A. Schultz. Funeral September 6 at 2 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel, under auspices of U. S. of L. E. Jim Alvarez & Moore, directors. (Pomona, Cal., papers please copy.)

SHENBERG. Rose Shenberg. Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SMITH, September 3, Clyde W. Smith. Remains at Breese Brothers.

SPRUNCK. Carl Gustav, at 1028 Pueblo street, husband of Alys Sprunck; father of Paul G. and Mary Maria Sprunck. Services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

SUNDAY. Private funeral for Millicent Sunday will be held Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m. from the Parlors of W. M. Strother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard.

THOMAS. William Edward Thomas. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VANDERLIP. Staples, of 348 South Van Ness. Services Saturday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

WHITE, September 4, at 225 South Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, Charles Wilbur White, aged 40 years. Private services will be held Saturday, September 6, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of R. E. Dayton, Inc., 4117 Maple Drive. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

WHITING. Late of 128 North Orange Drive, Ida A. Porter Whiting, aged 74 years. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WILLIAMSON. At 5708 Fayette street, Joseph Williamson, beloved husband of Mrs. Phemia J. Williamson. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Angeles Abbey.

WILSON. September 3, Christie Ann Wilson of 100 South Mariposa street, Los Angeles, formerly of Tulunas; sister of Mrs. F. B. Wright of Los Angeles and John T. Wilson of San Fernando. Funeral services at Noble's chapel, San Fernando, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn.

YOUNG. Of 938 South Figueroa, Maria F. Young, mother of Maude C. Spicer and W. L. Cochran. Services Friday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M., will assemble at Inglewood Park Cemetery, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, September 6, to conduct the funeral of our late brother, James Herbert Lane. Roy Overy, A. J. FARLEY, Master.

LODGE NOTICE

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 920 South Hope street. At 8 p.m. stated meeting. All visiting brethren cordially invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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BREESE BROTHERS & LINCH
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721 West Washington. WE. 5151
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E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON

CEMETERIES

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AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
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Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
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MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts Priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
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CEMETERY LOTS

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4976.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting and community singing, clubhouse, 253 South Spring street, noon. Musical program.

Los Angeles Automotive Boosters Club luncheon and meeting, Commercial Club, noon.

Stanton W.R.C. Loyal Woman's Service Society meeting and luncheon, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa, all day.

Rotary Club luncheon and meeting, noon.

Advertising Club of Commerce membership committee luncheon and meeting, Commercial Club, noon.

Arcadia Club meeting, Alexandria, 12:15 p.m.

Altrurian Club, ex-Rotarians luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, noon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Loma Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Schubert Wa Wan Club meeting, Biltmore, 2 p.m.

Maryland reception and ball, Biltmore, evening.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce junior membership and civic topics committee luncheon, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Southern California chapter, Knights of Columbus, meeting for installation of officers, Hollywood Council, 1441 North McCadden Place, evening.

Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 8 p.m.

Eighth Annual National Radio Show announced by Radio and Music Trades Association of Southern California, Ambassador, afternoon and evening.

Boulevard Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles County exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, all day.

First permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Bowling, Hollywood American Legion Stadium, evening.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 8:15 p.m.

State Societies—
Colorado State Society dance and vaudeville program, Moose Hall, 1024 South Hope street, evening.

Minnesota State Society meeting and rally, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.

Texas State Society reunion and dance, 1137 South Hope street, evening.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Baron, Eighth between Broadway and Hill—"The Man From Wyoming." Gary Cooper wins the war. "The Golden Calf." A musical with El Brendel.

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"Do Your Duty." Reviewed in today's Times.

California, Main near Eighth—"Amor Audaz." Opens today.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"Rioting." Lon Chaney, star of "Shadow," delights with Ann Harding at her best in defense of youth.

Chinese, 6925 Hollywood — "Hell's Angels." It took Howard Hughes four years and $4,000,000 to produce the epidemic of the air, and it was worth it.

Criterion, 642 South Grand—"All Quiet on the Western Front." Erich Remarque's masterpiece of the war receives splendid treatment. Lew Ayres.

Egyptian, Hollywood Boulevard—"Common Clay." Old fashioned, dramatics nicely revived by Constance Bennett.

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Love Among the Millionaires."

Fox Hillstreet, 1239 North Vine—Turkish. Opens tonight.

Forum, Pico at Norton—"The Big Pond." Maurice Chevalier in a comedy about the importance of a sum in the family home.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—"Man Trouble." Reviewed in today's Times.

Majestic, Hoover at 8th.—"The Matrimonial Bed." A French farce which is quite amusing. Frank Fay.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Manslaughter." Powerful dramatics from Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

New Reel Theatre, Broadway near Eighth—Current Events.

Paramount, Hollywood at Vine—"Raffles." Mystery drama in high society with the distinctive Mr. Colman in charge.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"Animal Crackers." The four Marx brothers in an hilarious evening of puns and capers, and don't miss them.

Rialto, Wilshire at La Brea—"Swing High." A musical story of the circus with Fred Scott and Helen Twelvetrees.

R.K.O. Hill at Eighth—"The Squealer." Reviewed in today's Times.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Sixth—"The Dawn Patrol." An air victory, as well as a film one. Richard Barthelmess is excellent.

Tower, Hoover at Eighth—"Three Faces West." Von Stroheim and Constance Bennett in a story possessing some good moments.

United Artists, Broadway, near 8th—"Follow Thru." An all-star cast makes a strenuous effort to play the game.

Uptown, Western and Tenth—"Swing High."

Warners' Downtown, Hill at Seventh—"The Bad Man." Opens today.

Warner's Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"Old English." More of the charming sentimentality at which George Arliss is a past master.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th—"It's a Wise Child." A splendid cast augurs this modern treatment of an old theme. Recommended to those who take comedy with a grain of salt and lots of power.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Candle-Light." Airy entertainment, frequently humorous in this Viennese piece. Eugenie Leontovich heads the cast.

Ezra Fiqueroa at Pico—"The Missing Witness." Hysterical courtroom highlights, all familiar. Maude Fealy.

El Capitan, Hollywood Blvd. at Highland—"The Poor Nut." The campus sap becomes a hero overnight and it's worth seeing. Glenn Tryon.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine near Hollywood Blvd.—"Good Old Days." Talk and back talk from Kolb and Dill.

Vine Street, 1615 N. Vine—"A Cup of Sugar." The delightful comedienne, Dorothy Mackaye, returns in a farce about husbands and various wives.

BURLESQUE

Follies, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

FLORISTS NAME ANGELENO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Thomas Luke of Portland, Or., was elected president of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association at the closing business session of its annual convention here today. Alfred Bunyard, New York, was chosen vice-president, and Reeve Darling, Los Angeles, director-at-large.

Wheat Feed for Live Stock Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—A warning that live-stock growers must substitute wheat and other grains for corn in feeding if a normal supply of meat, dairy products and poultry is to be produced this winter, was issued tonight by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board.

In addition to being a measure of economy for the producers, he said in an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System, this substitution should have a beneficial effect upon the situation

for rged

(AP)—A growers nd other if a nor- products ased this ght by Federal

easure of he said Columbia substitu- cial ef- in the

H APER

(AP)—The the A. n of the Evening ected by r, chair- rs, or by n stated resident

RED Marine ordered shipping regula-

New Fires Keep Crews on Ra

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (clusive)—Victors over two blaz California National Forest, two grimed, nearly exhausted, ag fire fighters were rushed to two other areas of blazing and underbrush.

Just as mastery was gained fires on Elk and Stony Ford co about twenty miles west of lows, alarms came in from headwaters of Grindstone C and along Elk Creek, about miles west of Corning.

GIRL TO GIVE VALLEE PROPOSAL DETA

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)— neys for Agnes O'Loughlin, Bro way show girl, agreed today to nish a bill of particulars to for Rudy Vallee in her breach of promise suit against blond radio crooner. Vallee manded the show girl when and where he was have proposed marriage to under what circumstances. He drew his motion for answers and other questions when the plaintiffs' counsel said they give him the information.

U. C. CREW MAN DI

OAKLAND, Sept. 4. (AP)— min P. Harvey, 22 years of senior at the University of C nia and coxswain of the crew for three years, died

...-three plants in the ...nineteen were obliged ...of the forcing out ... The other forty-four ...virtually as usual. In ... forty-four the number ...under higher-up orders ...about two or three to ... the forty-four whose ...new open-shop men ...to heed the union call ...principal factories in ...total of about 1300 ...engaged in the sixty- ...normally at this time.

...ISSUED

...the nineteen plants, ...relatively small, which ...last night that they ...to rule of their ...agents. They de- ...virtually nothing at ...trouble outside ...agents' demand that ...

...manufacturers do not ...strike as a real union ...and point to past in- ...York manufacturers, ...control the field in this ..., instigated union ...effort to paralyze com- ...the Los Angeles ...have come to be. The ...started shortly after ...men agents from New

...ON GUARD

...manufacturers said ...by union employees ...did not wish to ... one of the two ...year in which they ...employment opportunities. ...Assistant Hynes of the ...has placed strong de- ...yesterday. In one ...called to a plant by ...said that several ...had invaded his ...trying to induce ...quit. The invaders ...arrival of a police

...that before sundown ...had begun trying to ...who had not quit ...will try to apprehend ...and stop this sort ...he said.

...EW FIGURE ANNOUNCED BY SCHOOLS

...on Enrollment ...Total of Pupils to ...223,221

...a seasonal increase of 278 ...in the total enroll- ...of students for the new school ...compared with that of 1929 ...announced yesterday by Arthur ..., assistant superintendent of ... A rucheck shows the total ...to be 223,221, an increase ...over the previous year. The ...figure was announced Wednesday as rep- ...the approximate total was ...

...divisional totals are: ...schools, 134,338; junior ..., 30,780; evening high ..., and senior high ... Registrations for ...colleges remain the same ...announced namely, ...enrollment of new stu- ...enrollment, it is ex- ...will be completed today.

...SUPPLY URGED

...Playground and Recreation ...yesterday asked the City ...to propose to the State Fish ... Commission that the ...streams in the Mammoth ..., be restocked with ...

...e of the Wilshire Oil Co. ...mists testing Economy ...soline!

...Y

...E

...Mrs. Tanzy has quit ...her charity work of any ...kind. All four of her ...daughters are married off ...at last an' she don't need ...to fuss like she used to."

...Syndicate)

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and continuous warm today and tomorrow. Moderate and minimum temperatures not materially changed. Maximum temperatures yesterday 88—89.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLIX. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...OAK PLANTS STRIKE BEGINS

...y 600 Workers Forced ...Out by Union Agents

...Manufacturers Not ...Affected by Walkout

...s Refuse to Give in ...to Agitators

...workers in women's ...factories in Los Angeles ...out of work yesterday ..., who ordered them ...at 10 a.m. The union ...means to harass ...who refused to en- ...agreement not to ...to work in their ...the workers had joined ...and otherwise to accept ...and regulation of their ...the height of the busy ...with the manufacturers

PLAYWRIGHT PROUD OF HOME AND SON

Anne Nichols

DRAMATIST STRONG FOR MATRIMONY

Anne Nichols Scouts Idea that Career and Domestic Life Come into Conflict

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Good gracious, do they think I'm an old maid?"

This was Anne Nichols's reply to a delicate suggestion that she had been selected as a suitable celebrity to discourse upon the subject of the impossibility of women pursuing a career while married.

"It is true I parted from Henry Duffy after some five years of married life, but I wrote several plays, directed and staged them while I was with him. My boy, Henry, Jr., is now 12 years of age, and he's the center of my world. This baby was born the night my play, "Springtime in Maine," opened. I had written the play through the previous months, directed it, added a new climax that same day of the opening, attended the opening, and then quietly went home and had the baby without any fuss whatever. . . ."

SON RANKS FIRST

"Why we professional women don't think of our work as a career at all. It doesn't take our time from the home and the family half as much as parties and clubs do. Society women and club women make much more fuss about their parties and their club duties than we professional women do about our work. A career is just an incident in matrimony. I've written thirty plays, although most of them were overshadowed by the extraordinary success of 'Abie's Irish Rose,' but my son is easily my most gorgeous and supreme production. . . .

"And I've been a good mother . . . Junior speaks French and German and brings home the most superior report cards from school. He has already decided he wants to be a doctor. I have mended shirts and darned socks for my husband just as any woman does. I took the prize at my Philadelphia school for sewing. And I'm a good cook, too. And see me shine at binding up sore places and nursing babies through measles and whooping cough.

"Mr. Duffy and I parted because of incompatibility, but we are still friends. My boy loves his father.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SUBURB REPLIES IN BOND ACTION

Barnes City Insists on County Status

Assessment Foreclosures to Settle Old Fight

Paying for Streets Hinges on Valid Consolidation

Assessment bonds for street improvements in Barnes City in so far as issued by the city of Los Angeles are void and illegal because the district has always been and still is county territory, according to the answer of property owners filed here yesterday in the Superior Court to a number of foreclosure actions recently begun against them to collect on the bonds.

The answers, filed by Attorney A. H. Mauer for the property owners, is another chapter in the long legal battle which is being waged by the city of Los Angeles, bonding companies and property owners to fix the status of Barnes City.

MANY AWAIT RESULT

Already the question has progressed through the Superior Court, the Appellate and the Supreme courts during the years since 1927, resulting, attorneys say, in leaving the status of the village in doubt.

Recently the office of County Counsel Mattoon held that Barnes City is a part of Los Angeles city and not a part of unincorporated territory of Los Angeles county.

More than 1000 property owners in the Barnes City area are anxiously awaiting a final and decisive decision in the case, which is expected will come in the trial of the foreclosure suits on the assessment bonds.

Barnes City is that territory in the county along Washington Boulevard between Culver City and Venice, a place where the A. G. Barnes Circus formerly wintered. One factor asserts it was incorporated in 1926 and some months later was consolidated with the city of Los Angeles by a vote of the people.

DECISIONS CITED

Later a quo warranto proceedings was brought by George Bray against Barnes City and the city of Los Angeles when efforts were made by bonding companies to collect on bonds for street improvements made by the city of Los Angeles.

According to the property owners who filed their answers yesterday, the Superior Court held in the Bray case that Barnes City is still county territory, a decision later upheld by the Appellate Court, they say.

The property owners assert that Barnes City never was an incorporated village or city, therefore, could not be legally consolidated with the city of Los Angeles. They hold that the only way the territory could have been taken in by Los Angeles was under the annexation laws, and this was not done.

"Times" Called Best Newspaper for Advertising

The Los Angeles Times is the best advertising medium in the city, Harry G. Atkinson, president of Harry Atkinson, Inc., Chicago advertising agency, said yesterday.

Atkinson came to Los Angeles on a business trip throughout the West. He reported that California hotels are planning on increasing their budgets for advertising in middle-western and eastern publications.

The visitor left last night for San Diego on his way back to Chicago.

British Noble Arrives in City

Making a pleasure trip across the country, Lord Harcourt of London arrived here yesterday in company with J. S. Berry, also of London, and registered at the Biltmore. The pair came from San Francisco after a tour of Canada.

"I have been very favorably impressed with Canada and the United States," said the visitor.

Lord Harcourt declined to comment on English affairs.

HIKERS RETURN

The Jolly Forty-Niners, an organization of hikers, have returned to Hollywood from a two weeks' trip to the high Sierras. Archie Matheis of 1266 North Laurel avenue led the expedition.

Historic Pueblo Days Recalled

Turning Back Time's Pages

Charles J. Prudhomme relates story of Los Angeles' growth to Gloria Valdez.

CITY'S BIRTHDAY MARKED

Colorful Fiesta Fills Plaza with Celebrators; Original Founding Ceremony Re-enacted

Los Angeles was born again yesterday, on the 149th anniversary of its founding, with a re-enactment of the original ceremony on the identical spot where Gov. Felipe de Neve pronounced the words September 4, 1781.

The event marked the formal opening of a two-day fiesta which, according to early settlers, faithfully reproduces the gay spirit of the long ago, when the city was a tiny pueblo.

The historic Plaza, upon which Gov. De Neve conducted the dedicatory rites, presented a gay spectacle with its hundreds of bright-eyed senoritas and their caballeros, all clad in gay holiday attire.

IN LEADING ROLES

The ceremony, performed on horseback by Don Eugene Plummer, founder of Hollywood and one of Los Angeles' earliest residents, enacting the role of Gov. De Neve, took place just as the sun's last rays were fading into dusk. Father Felipe La Vies appeared as the padre, while sixty-three descendants of old Spanish and Mexican families represented the populace.

Immediately following these rites, Mayor Porter crowned Miss Mildred Costello as queen of the fiesta and bade the festivities begin. In his brief address, the Mayor observed that Los Angeles stands as a splendid monument to those early visionaries. "It is fitting," he said, "that we should live again those early days and it gives me great pleasure to turn the city over to you strolling players."

COLORFUL DANCES

An immense stage has been erected on the Plaza which provides an appropriate setting for the picturesque dances presented as they were done more than a century ago. The program, presented under direction of Phil Whiting, introduced more than a score of singing and dancing groups, notable among which were the California Dancers.

Others on the program were the Lugo Dancers, pupils of the Elsa Ryan School, Trinidad Goni, with Alicia and Miguel Morrow, songs by Ruth Golden, and Miles Marchon and several numbers by Jose Arias and his troubadors. Music also was provided by the Union Pacific band and several groups of gypsy strollers.

ADOBE HOUSE VISITED

One of the most interesting features of the fiesta is the old adobe house at 14 Olvera street. Thousands of persons visited the place last evening. This street, for a distance of two blocks, is declared to be an authentic reproduction of early days. Illumination is provided by lanterns and candles, with Spanish delicacies offered at tables in the street and plenty of native diversions.

One of the most striking incidents of the evening was entirely impromptu. This occurred when little Gloria G. S. Valdez, descendant of one of the oldest Spanish families, climbed upon the knee of gray-haired Charles J. Prudhomme and asked to be told the story of what happened in those early days. The old gentleman, who has seen Los Angeles grow from a tiny pueblo to a great city, obliged her while

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FIRST WIFE OF YOUNGER SUNDAY DIES

Ex-Mate of Evangelist's Son Suffers Relapse as Result of Operation

Millicent Sunday, former wife of Billy Sunday, Jr., son of the evangelist, died unexpectedly at 4:45 p.m. yesterday in Hollywood Hospital. Death was due to peritonitis.

Suffering acute appendicitis, Mrs. Sunday was admitted to the hospital August 8, last. An emergency operation revealed the appendix had burst and caused peritonitis. The infection, however, was checked and attending physicians recently reported their patient progressing favorably toward recovery. Yesterday she suffered a relapse.

Mrs. Sunday was the first wife of Billy Sunday, Jr. She was divorced from him in 1927 and shortly afterward was named defendant in a $50,000 alienation-of-affections suit filed by Mrs. Olive Day, who charged her with stealing the love of George Day, former Los Angeles police officer. The court ultimately granted Mrs. Day a default judgment in the sum of $10,000 which Mrs. Sunday's attorneys later succeeded in having set aside.

Private funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Sunday at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the mortuary parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

Thirteen-Story Building to Go Up on Sunset

Announcement of a thirteen-story apartment-house for Sunset Boulevard near King's Road, construction work to begin within sixty days, was made yesterday by William I. Moffett, owner. Leland Bryant, architect, is completing final plans for the structure and when finished work will begin at once, the announcement states.

The building will be of modern-type architecture and will feature the use of violet ray glass. It will have 168 rooms, sixty-four suites and garage space for 150 cars. Each apartment will have three exposures.

Exclusive of the land the building and furnishings will involve an expenditure of $500,000. Construction will be of reinforced concrete.

KEATON JURORS SENT TO HOTEL

Unable to Get Verdict After More Than Two Hours

Slayer of Flint Rages as Trial Nears Close

Hurls "Lie" at Attorney in Stirring Court Scene

Unable to reach a verdict after two hours and twenty minutes of deliberation the jury which must pass on the sanity of Frank D. Keaton, slayer of Motley Flint, was locked up in a downtown hotel at 10 o'clock last night. They will be returned to the jury room at 9 this morning for further deliberation.

During the deliberations of last night no indication of how the voting was going seeped out of the jury room. Once during the early part of the evening the buzzer, connecting the jury room with the courtroom sounded, but it was only a request for the court's instructions. When the six women and six men of the jury filed out for the bus ride to their hotel they seemed in the best of nature and were talking and smiling.

Screaming his displeasure with his fists clenched about his head and his face flushed with rage Keaton leaped to his feet in Superior Judge Schauer's court late yesterday afternoon and denounced W. W. Burgess as the deputy prosecutor was finishing his argument to the jury which less than thirty minutes later retired to decide Keaton's fate.

Keaton's dramatic outburst came suddenly and without any warning and cut into the last few sentences of Burgess's argument by which he was attempting to convince the jury of six men and six women that the defendant was not insane when he shot down Flint in a local courtroom.

KEATON SCREAMS "LIE"

"That is a lie. He never made six or seven examinations and you know it. I never spoke to him."

With his voice pitched to a scream Keaton advanced toward Burgess from the end of the counsel table, where he sat during the entire two and a half weeks of the sanity hearing appearing to be asleep.

From his desk Bailiff Eddie La Fleur with Deputy Sheriff Joe Coyle reached Keaton at almost the same time, but without any force the former stock market speculator resumed his seat and before the gaze of the astonished jury almost at once closed his eyes and gave outward appearances of being asleep.

Comment by Burgess upon testimony given by County Jail Surgeon Blank during the course of the trial in which Dr. Blank declared he had been told by Keaton that the trial was progressing to his satisfaction and that he did not expect to be convicted brought about the outburst. Dr. Blank also declared that he had observed Keaton upon six or seven occasions and this fact was mentioned by Burgess.

JURY GIVEN CASE

Less than half an hour later Burgess completed his argument, Judge Schauer read a few brief instructions and the jury retired at just 5:40 p.m. to decide whether Keaton was insane at the time of the murder and, therefore, to be sent to a State hospital for the insane or was sane and must answer to the State for his crime.

All day yesterday the jury listened to argument by counsel on both sides with Chief Counsel for the Defense Paul B. D'Orr taking more than three hours to present his side of the case and Burgess a little more than an hour to close for the prosecution.

In his argument D'Orr reviewed with the jury the testimony offered in behalf of his client and declared over and over again that a man must be insane who had the history given for Keaton by defense witnesses and who walked into a crowded courtroom and shot a man down in cold blood.

TRIAL SANITY HEARING

Burgess in his short address pointed to the murder of various United States Presidents and drew comparisons with Keaton's actions. He also attacked the defense testimony and evidence and called attention to testimony offered by prosecution alienists who declared Keaton sane. Dep. Dist.-Atty. William Russell, the other prosecutor, argued Wednesday, while Thomas Reynolds, the second defense counsel, did not address the jury.

The trial was in the nature of a sanity hearing as the facts of the murder were admitted by both sides and Keaton through his counsel interposed only a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Under the California laws the burden of proof shifts when this plea is entered and it becomes necessary for the defense

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HERE'S ADMIRAL OF PUGET SOUND

Miss Jane Brown Kennedy

The Admiral of Puget Sound is the honorary title claimed by Miss Jane Brown Kennedy, 13-year-old Kentucky girl, who last week christened the new U.S.S. Louisville at Bremerton Navy Yard, Seattle. Gov Sampson of Kentucky gave her the title because of her participation in the dedication ceremonies. Miss Kennedy, accompanied by her parents, is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Wiesen, at 1359 North Mansfield, Hollywood. She will remain in the city a week and return to Louisville in time for the opening of school.

PARK STAGE DEDICATION DATE SET

Greek Theater at Griffith Playgrounds to be Given to Public on 25th Inst.

Formal dedication of the new Greek Theater now receiving the finishing touches in Griffith Park was set for the 25th inst. by the Park Commission yesterday on recommendation of a committee which has in hand the arrangement of a tentative program for the occasion.

On that date the structure will be formally presented to the city by the Security First National Trust and Savings Company, trustee of the Griffith J. Griffith estate, which provided $120,000 toward the $180,000 structure.

The dedication program, which will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening, will consist of short addresses by public officials and others, the presentation, acceptance in behalf of the city and musical and vocal numbers. Details of the program are to be announced later.

A special committee comprised of Commissioners Socha, Griffith and Swanfeldt, is working out a plan for operation and management of the new theater, which will be submitted for the formal approval of the board.

More than a dozen applications for management and many suggestions for use of the theater have been received by the board, and these will be answered by the special committee.

Undertakers Told They're in Profession

Undertakers were ranked with public health officials yesterday by Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles health officer, in an address to approximately 200 morticians at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Funeral Directors' Association in the Biltmore.

The speaker said their work is a science and that they are engaged, not in a business, but in a profession.

The meeting was called to order by President Lester Wessendorf. The convention will close tomorrow with the election and installation of officers.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

H. H. CLARK, who died Tuesday, was one of the last of the old pioneers. I was the pest of his life—with my insistent demand for stories.

As a boy in 1875 he took part in some of the worst of the Indian wars. Especially against the Cheyennes, who, with the Sioux and the Apaches, were the greatest fighters of the plains.

A DRAMATIC REVENGE

On one occasion the Cheyennes made a raid along the border country. In the absence of a rancher they captured his house, murdered and scalped his wife and daughter. The cowboys, of whom Mr. Clark was one, immediately took to the saddle.

They found a bunch of some twenty Cheyennes in a little wooded valley by a water hole. They were just breaking camp; packing the tepees on the travois, and were caught unawares. Before they realized what was happening they were surrounded and captured. Before the interpreter asked them about the murder they began to protest: "Me no do it."

The cowboys seized them, tied each one's hands behind him, and fastened them in a long line between two trees.

Then they handed them over to the rancher whose wife and daughter had been murdered. The cowboys rode away, leaving him there—revolver in hand—glaring at the half-naked warriors tied in a line. Clark said that he did not know what the rancher did to them, as he never saw him again.

A FRONTIER KILLING

These were rough days on the frontier when the only law was the gun. Mr. Clark had to defend his life with his six-shooter many times.

On one occasion he had a singular experience. Walking along the street he met the United States marshal. Clark was about to speak to him when the marshal suddenly drew his gun and fired. Clark felt the whiz of the bullet pass his ear and heard its whine. Astonished, he drew his own gun and was about to return the fire when he felt a hand clutch his heel. Looking around he saw a dead negro whom the marshal had shot to death over his shoulder. He was a notorious murderer.

BACK TO TIN PAN ALLEY

If the railroads experience a sudden and alarming revival of prosperity the reason will not be far to seek. The trains are loaded, taking song writers back to Tin Pan Alley. The racket—literally—has blown up.

When talking pictures first burst upon us the directors and actors and the scene shifters retired to the back seat. The song writer was literally the whole works. The change came almost overnight. The public got bored with theme songs. They didn't want their shadows on the screen to warble.

A number of disastrous things have happened to talking pictures; this is just one of them. The "fourth greatest national industry" has been reduced to the panic point trying to figure out just what it is that the public wants. Thus far the recipe has not been found.

A DARK STAR

Although the sporting reporters fired a sarcasm at his devoted head, this young colored boy, Sammy Jackson, has the makings of a prize-fight champion. He is resourceful and be-

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MINING PIONEER BURIED

Scores Pay Tribute to Memory of H. H. Clark at Masonic Funeral Services

Coming from various parts of California and from Mexico, scores of men and women gathered yesterday at the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery to pay tribute to the memory of H. H. Clark, pioneer mining man and agriculturist who died last Tuesday at Hollywood Hospital.

Funeral services, under the direction of Reed Brothers, Tapley and Geiger, were conducted under the auspices of the Masonic Fraternity, with twenty-five members of various Masonic lodges participating. Mr. Clark was a member of Brawley Lodge, No. 402, F. & A. M.

In charge of the services was Ross Lindsay, Master of University Lodge, No. 394, assisted by David Hufford, chaplain of Craftsman Lodge. Simple but impressive were the ceremonies which included the laying of the white apron, a symbol of Masonry, and a twig of evergreen, symbolic of life eternal, upon the casket, which was covered and surrounded by bouquets and wreaths of roses, dahlias and lilies, sent by many organizations and individual friends of the family.

"To dust has our brother's body returned but his immortal spirit has winged its way to the Kingdom of our Father," said Mr. Lindsay. "Since life is uncertain and death is sure, let us, like our departed brother, so conduct our thoughts and actions that when we are called by the Supreme Grand Master, we also may be able to give a good account of our stewardship."

Among those attending the services were J. C. Allison of La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan of Mexicali and Messrs. A. V. Vierhus, Carol Campbell, George Grimes, F. M. Rouse and David Gibson, the latter being connected with the Colorado River Land Company, of which Mr. Clark was general manager.

CHANEY'S WILL DIVIDES ESTATE WORTH $550,000

Property valued at $550,000 is disposed of in the will of Lon F. Chaney, motion-picture character actor, filed for probate late yesterday. The hearing on the document was set for the 29th inst. at 2 p.m.

The bulk of the property left by the actor will go to his widow, Mrs. Hazel G. Chaney, whose address is given as the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. She is named as executrix.

Cleva Creighton Bush of Pasadena, divorced wife of Chaney, is left the sum of $1, the will explaining in a short paragraph that this is done in order to prevent a contest. The writer asserts that he is under no obligations to do anything for her.

John Jeske, designated as a "faithful servant," is left $5000.

The will further declares that George and John Chaney and Carrie Keys, brothers and sister of the deceased, and Creighton Tull Chaney, a son, are provided for in part of the actor's life insurance which amounts to $275,000. Besides the life insurance the will lists real property valued at $150,000 and personal property at $125,000. The residue of the estate is left to the widow.

The will, which was filed by Attorney Milton M. Cohen, was dated on June 3, last.

Chaney died August 26, last, after a short illness caused by lobar pneumonia.

INDEPENDENTS MAY FILE

Nomination Papers Acceptable Beginning Today, Registrar of Voters Kerr Announces

Nomination papers of candidates seeking to run as independents for State or Federal elective offices at the State general election November 4, will be accepted beginning today, it was announced last night by County Registrar of Voters Kerr.

The papers may be filed with either the Secretary of State or the Registrar of Voters, who is required to forward them to the Secretary of State between now and the 25th inst.

Candidates for independent nominations for any of the State or Federal offices to be filled at the general election must obtain the signatures of registered voters totaling at least 1 per cent of the number of votes cast at the general election in 1928, which was 1,846,077.

Valid signatures of registered voters in the case of an individual seeking independent nomination for Governor, Lieutenant - Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer and Attorney-General must total at least 18,461. They may be obtained throughout the State.

Petitions supporting independent nominations for State and Federal district offices must contain at least the required 1 per cent of the district vote cast at the last general election. Independent nomination for members of the State Board of Equalization, Fourth District, requires 9665 valid signers, Representative in Congress, Ninth District, 3754, Representative in Congress, Tenth District, 3755, and State Senator, Thirty-eighth District, 7509.

Independent nominations for the twenty-two Assembly districts require from 214 to 559 signers, ac-

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POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CARLAN

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"The best cure for a man like Jim that goes galavantin' with the gals because his wife has got old is to have some flapper rub his bald spot an' call him grandpa."

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BOXER ACCUSED OF BEATING GIRL

Suit Charges Betrayal by Ace Hudkins

Plaintiff Says He Broke Marriage Promise

Total of $160,000 Asked as Damages

Ace Hudkins, middleweight pugilist known as the "Nebraska Wildcat," yesterday was named defendant in two damage actions for $160,000 in which Miss Rhea W. Hill, the plaintiff, charges he not only refused to keep an agreement to wed her, but that he beat her after having betrayed her under promise of marriage. The suits were filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

ACE HUDKINS

In one suit the young woman seeks $100,000 for asserted breach of promise on the part of Hudkins, and in the other $60,000 for two beatings she charges he administered. She asks $25,000 damages for each asserted beating and $10,000 as exemplary damages.

The pair became engaged, the complaint recites, on September 1, 1927, Hudkins agreeing to marry Miss Hill within a year. On September 1, 1928, it is charged further, the fighter renewed his promise and continued to do so until the 1st inst., when he flatly refused to fulfill it.

On August 30, last, the second complaint sets forth, Hudkins beat Miss Hill with his fists, breaking her nose, tearing her clothing and causing her "great physical and mental suffering and humiliation."

SUES ACE HUDKINS ON JILTING CHARGE

Rhea W. Hill

Elderly Woman Takes Own Life

Mrs. Florence Glasgow, 80 years of age, was found dead yesterday in her hotel room and according to police had taken cyanide. She had written several notes without giving the reason for her act in any of them.

Of the notes one was addressed to her husband, Walter C. Glasgow, Room 578, City Hall, Philadelphia. The police deduced from this he is in city employ, but had not learned in what capacity last night. Mrs. Glasgow registered at the hotel four months ago.

BAY STATERS TO PICNIC

Former residents of Wakefield, Mass., and bordering towns will attend the regular annual picnic of the Wakefield Club at Brookside Park, Pasadena, October 7. A program of sports and games has been prepared. A complete baked bean dinner will be served at noon. A. A. Nash is president of the club

Mercury Rises to 93 but Wind Freshens Air

The temperature yesterday reached 93 deg., highest for several days. The humidity, however, was low, and toward evening a southwest wind freshened. For once those who contend this has been a warmer summer than usual had figures to back them up, for yesterday a year ago the temperature did not go above 73 deg. The minimum reading of the mercury yesterday was 64 deg., exactly 20 deg. higher than the same day in 1929.

Today and tomorrow will continue fair and warm, according to the forecast, with gentle variable winds.

BOND OPINION GIVEN

The legal concern of O'Melveny, Tuller & Myers yesterday filed with the City Council a legal opinion approving the proceedings for the issuance of $198,000 in bonds for Municipal Improvement District No. 75.

SHRINKAGE OF ESTATE TESTIFIED

Sister of Mrs. Rowe in Will Contest Says $50,000 Property Disappeared

Disappearance of $50,000 worth of property belonging to the Margaret Rowe estate was asserted yesterday by Adelaide R. McManus, a sister of Mrs. Rowe, testifying at the contest of Mrs. Rowe's will being tried in Superior Judge Jamison's court. Mrs. McManus charged that the property disappeared shortly before Mrs. Rowe's death October 25, 1926.

The court contest is to determine which of two wills is valid. A will dated April 11, 1926, bequeaths the entire estate to Herman E. Rackle, a brother of Mrs. Rowe, and his wife and children, with the exception of $5 each to the other brothers and sisters.

By the terms of another will, dated December 5, 1923, Mrs. Rowe left $1 each to her brothers and other relatives and divided the residue equally between Mrs. McManus, Elizabeth Burgess, another sister, and Elisabeth Wheeler, a niece.

Rackle accuses Mrs. McManus of using undue influence on her sister in 1923. Mrs. McManus contends that Rackle persuaded Mrs. Rowe to make the 1926 will and that he valued the estate at less than $10,000, whereas the sister contends about $50,000 vanished shortly before Mrs. Rowe's death.

INQUIRY DUE ON SUICIDES AT NORWALK

Strangling of Patients at Hospital Cause of Inquest Tomorrow

An inquest into the death of Allen H. Hochkin, 53 years of age, third patient of the Norwalk State Hospital to strangle himself to death within four days, was ordered yesterday by Coroner Nance.

The Coroner stated that the inquiry will seek to bring out all details surrounding the death with the idea of aiding in the prevention of future acts of self-destruction at the institution. The inquest will be conducted by Deputy Coroner Kane tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the undertaking parlors of Flora Hartzler, Norwalk.

One of the phases of the inquiry will concern the number of attendants to care for the patients, the Coroner said.

Last Monday Steve C. Cramley, 37, a patient, hanged himself with bedclothes, and the following day Otho Staples, 59, also a patient, succeeded in strangling himself, according to Sheriff's office records. An investigation is being conducted by Deputy Sheriffs Penprase, Bell cand Gray.

CITY OBSERVES ITS NATAL DAY

(Continued from First Page)

newspaper photographers seized the opportunity for a genuine "atmospheric" shot.

The feature of this evening's celebration will be a pageant which promises to afford another accurate glimpse of earl, days in this community.

While the festivities were in progress on the Plaza, another celebration of the date was being held at the Ambassador by California Women of the Golden West. This affair was sponsored by Mrs. George B. Gilmore, president of the organization, and was attended by more than 500 persons.

UNDERTAKERS SUED IN BABY CREMATION

Cremation of their baby's body, which they had ordered prepared for burial, is asserted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Slatten, of Tujunga, in a suit put on trial yesterday, asking $50,000 damages of Fred F. and Allen Bade of the White Funeral Parlors, Tujunga. The suit is being tried before a jury in Superior Judge Fleming's court. The defendants deny secretly cremating the body and deny there were any burial arrangements ordered.

CRYER'S QUICK JUMP FOILS RATTLESNAKE

On a dove hunting expedition with President Werdin and Commissioner Cox of the Fire Commission and others on the Vail ranch in San Fernando Valley, former Mayor Cryer had a narrow escape from being bitten by a rattlesnake, Werdin said yesterday at the meeting of the commission. According to Werdin, the snake struck at Cryer, who managed to jump clear. He borrowed Werdin's six-shooter and shot the reptile's head off. The snake had nine rattles and a button, according to Werdin.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP WILL CELEBRATE

Founding of Institute will be Recognized at Assembly This Month

The beginning of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles twenty-five years ago will be recognized by a Quarter Centennial Assembly to be conducted at the Institute the latter part of this month, according to announcement by Dr. William P. White, president of the institution. Hundreds of leaders of Christian education from various parts of the country are expected to attend.

This organization is the outgrowth of a Men's Bible Class and a Women's Bible Class organized at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in 1906, the Institute for Christian Training having originated with these groups and having subsequently been incorporated as the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, with the late Lyman Stewart and Rev. T. C. Horton as its founders. The enrollment for the Institute's fall semester is reported to be one of the largest in the Institute's history.

"This is a gratifying contrast with the Institute's earliest registrations and its 1911 graduating class of two women and four men," said Dr. White.

ANNE NICHOLS FOR HOME LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

And I might marry again . . . if Junior approves my choice of a step-father for him. My 'career' has never interfered with my home duties . . . nor my home duties with my career. Society women divorce their husbands far more often than working women do, and for less reasonable causes.

"I live a very quiet life and go out very little. Parties are infinitely more distracting than any career. Really I am nonplussed at your question. 'Impossibility of women pursuing a career while married' indeed! Nothing is more pleasantly possible."

So speaks the famous and successful Anne Nichols, whose bouyantly humorous plays, and especially "Abie's Irish Rose" have pulled her vast shekels. Her pet play is "Seven Miles to Arden," which Belasco also considered her best. But it's Henry, Jr., she can talk about by the hour. Anne searched California to find the halcyon retreat upon which to build her beautiful secluded home in Encino. Here she grows prize roses, avocados, oranges, lemons tangerines, plums, figs and vegetables.

She has built a sumptuous swimming pool, and with her own work, helped to make a show garden of flowers, lawns and stately trees. It is high on a hill, hard to find, surrounded at the foot by wild walnuts and ancient oak trees. It's a home in every sense of the word and Anne is the housekeeper and major-domo, gardener and often the cook. And it's all for Junior, without whom the career would not have been worth one of her least luscious figs.

NO JOY BEING SINGLE

"I don't believe any woman would get the slightest joy out of the most successful career, without matrimony," says Anne, "and you cannot make that too emphatic for me."

In fact, Anne approves of masculinity—even about the house. She likes mending shirts, sewing on buttons, darning socks, and generally petting a husband. She is, in fact, quite as capable of being a gentleman-petter as any early Victorian maiden except that the home would be infinitely more interesting with a clever playwright wife in it. If anyone supposes Anne is going to spoil her chances of another matrimonial romance with rude remarks in favor of careers, they don't know Anne.

And don't overlook the fact that Anne's very first reaction to the question was "Good gracious," do people think I'm an old maid!"

Shrine Renews Fun Programs for Families

The 13,000 members of Al Malaikah Temple were notified yesterday by Illustrious Potentate Wadley that family entertainments at the Shrine Temple will be resumed this month with a surprise show.

Al Malaikah Temple's Troubadours will be a feature with a picture depicting early Alaskan days and various scenes interpreted on the stage.

Recorder George J. Ramsey is also sending notices of an initiation ceremony at Santa Maria the 20th inst. A barbecue will be served to more than 2000 Shriners who are expected to attend.

ISSUES ANAYLSIS

William R. Staats Company has prepared for general distribution an analysis of General Theaters Equipment, Inc.

MRS. M'PHERSON GIFT TOLD

Head of Angelus Temple Elders Testifies in Fight on Will of Late Mrs. McAdams

Donations of four houses to Evangelist Aimee McPherson by Mrs. Catherine M. McAdams were testified to yesterday by Joseph W. Arthur, chairman of elders of Angelus Temple, at the trial of the contest over Mrs. McAdams's will. Superior Judge Allen is trying the case. Arthur was named executor in a holophane will, the validity of which is being attacked by James E. McKead, uncle of Mrs. McAdams, and Mrs. Marion E. McCabe, a cousin. The contestants assert that undue influence by Arthur induced Mrs. McAdams to will the bulk of her estate to Angelus Temple organizations. The contestants also assert Mrs. McAdams was of unsound mind.

Decemb 5, last. The elder related how Mrs. McAdams would send for him to pray for her while she was dying of cancer.

Lawrence H. Lee, secretary of the Fidelity Loan Association, testified yesterday that he was familiar with Mrs. McAdams's writing, and that in his opinion, she did not write the will, but did sign it.

Attorneys Ruby, Pease and Bruce appeared for McKeand, Attorney Randall J. Hood for Arthur, Attorneys Tanner, Taft & O'dell for Angelus Temple and Attorney N. B. Nelson for Mrs. McCabe.

SAN DIEGO VISIT ENDED BY PRATT

Fleet Chief Returns Tonight to Home Port Here

Itinerary of Hoover Samoa Commission Told

Members Due to Arrive in City on 10th Inst.

Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, will return to the home base here tomorrow night aboard his flagship, Texas, after a week at San Diego surveying the naval establishment there. The Texas will operate with the other units of the battleship divisions in the fall gunnery schedule, starting next week, and Admiral Pratt will go to sea with the squadron for informal inspection of the opening maneuvers.

The occasion will mark the last time that Admiral Pratt's four-starred flag will fly with the fleet as indicative of the Navy's supreme chief at sea. Next month he will be relieved as commander-in-chief here by Admiral Jehu V. Chase and Admiral Pratt will, in turn, go to Washington to relieve Admiral Charles F. Hughes as chief of naval operations.

ITINERARY ANNOUNCED

Itinerary of the light cruiser Omaha on her trip to Samoa with the President's commission for drafting new legislation for the islands was announced yesterday aboard the fleet flagship California. The commission, headed by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, will depart Los Angeles Harbor on the 11th inst. and go first to Honolulu, arriving there on the 17th inst. The Omaha will depart Honolulu on the 21st inst., arrive at Pago Pago on the 26th inst. and sail for San Francisco on the homeward voyage October 8, next, stopping at Honolulu en route on October 14, departing October 18 and arriving at San Francisco October 24.

BRITISH SHIP COMING

In addition to Senator Bingham, who is due in Los Angeles on the 10th inst., the Samoan commission will include Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Representative Carroll L. Beedy, Representative Quinn Williams, three Samoan chieftains, High Chief Mauga, High Chief Tufule and Chief Magalei. With the commission will be Capt. William R. Furlong, U.S.N., and Albert F. Judd of Honolulu.

Arrival of the British light cruiser Dauntless on the 22nd inst. for a week's visit at Los Angeles Harbor en route from British Columbia to her home station at Bermuda was announced yesterday. The naval transport Henderson is due here from Corinto on the 14th inst., while the aircraft carrier Saratoga will depart the local base on the 20th inst. for annual overhaul at the Puget Sound navy yard.

INDEPENDENTS MAY FILE NOW

(Continued from First Page)

cording to the vote of the respective district.

Signatures of those signing petitions will be checked by Kerr before the petitions are forwarded to the Secretary of State. A candidate defeated at the August primary election may not file as an independent candidate for the same office at the general election, Kerr announced.

Next Wednesday marks the final day for candidates for county offices at the primary election to file receipts and expenditures. A copy is required to be filed with the Registrar of Voters and a duplicate with the County Recorder.

The 15th inst. is the final day for a candidate who was nominated at the primary election by having his name written on the ballot to withdraw his name from the general election ballot.

KEATON JURORS SENT TO HOTEL

(Continued from First Page)

to prove the defendant insane with the prosecution only called upon to present what evidence thought necessary to meet the defense contentions.

The facts of the murder were presented in this case by the defense as one of the things which pointed to Keaton's insanity. They showed that Keaton, after having lost most of his small fortune in the stock market, walked into Superior Judge Collier's courtroom on July 14 and shot Flint, who had just completed testimony in a civil action, to death. Later Keaton asserted that Flint, together with others who had been mentioned in the Julian Petroleum Corporation crash, had brought about his losses.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

wildering. His cool, melancholy air in the ring suggests the old days of Joe Gans.

OUR FUTURE AT SEA

No one could live at San Pedro for a summer, as I have, without becoming impressed with the fact that the future of Southern California is on the sea.

We have gone far and made great progress dealing with the home-town folks; but as Los Angeles grows in population and faces the necessity of finding new markets our life will be more and more upon the docks.

The arrival of that silk ship from Japan a few weeks ago was an epochal event. No impartial person can fail to recognize the logic of the fact that California must inevitably become the clearinghouse between the Orient and the great new countries of South America.

LEGION COUNCIL TO MEET

The Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion will meet this evening in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. A report will be submitted on progress made by the 1961 convention committee.

Young Wife Dies from Suicidal Fall Injuries

Mrs. Garnet Belt, 22 years of age, died yesterday in Georgia-street Hospital of injuries sustained in her four-story fall Wednesday night from a window of her home, 1401 South Hill street.

The young matron quarreled with her husband, police yesterday announced, and rushed to her room and locked the door. After crawling out the window and hanging by her hands she repented of her intention to kill herself and screamed for help. She fell before help came.

Car Death Quiz Set for Today

Inquest into the death of Mrs. Cansellas Muro, 50 years of age, 1738 Fifth street, Santa Monica, who died yesterday at the Torrance Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries received on August 3, last, when she was struck by an automobile, was ordered for 1:30 p.m. today at the undertaking parlors of Stone & Myers, Torrance, by Deputy Coroner Durkin.

According to a Sheriff's office report, Mrs. Muro was injured by an automobile operated by Mrs. Zitta Gerd of Harbor City when the car ran off the road and struck her while she was seated beneath a tree at Eshleman street near Western avenue, Lomita.

JERSEYITES MEET SUNDAY

The monthly rally of former residents of New Jersey has been set by President Miller for next Sunday in Brookside Park, Pasadena.

NEW DEVICES FEATURE AT RADIO SHOW

Extra Time Planned for Carnival Finale Which Ends Exhibit Tomorrow

Many special scientific features of interest to the radio fan, ranging from the control of static to what radio will be in the years to come, were being arranged yesterday to add scope to the National Radio Show Beautiful, which ends its run tomorrow night in Ambassador Auditorium.

Due to interest generated by the show, it is planned to run it past the midnight hour tomorrow night. A carnival, in which motion-picture and radio celebrities have been invited to take part, is being arranged.

Entertainment for today will include a thirty-five piece orchestra, led by Raymond Paige from KHJ studio, concert singers, comedians, novelty instrumentalists and many other features.

Perjury Case Trial Delayed

Absence of important prosecution witnesses yesterday caused Superior Judge Schauer to again postpone the trial of Max Berensweig, former police officer, charged with perjury in connection with testimony given by him in favor of a bootlegger suspect at a Municipal Court trial in 1926.

Judge Schauer ordered the matter continued until the 10th inst.

Jobless Man Hangs H...

His inability to obtain work is the cause of his age ... ascribed by deputy coroners as the reason for Alex Hines, 61 years of age, hanging himself from the rear of his home at ... street, Vernon.

The body of Hines, a cook, was found ... Friends said he had been out of work several weeks and ... the previous day that he would kill himself, ... a report made by Deputies Gompert and Vejar.

FLOOD PROTECTION

Joseph Mesmer ... with the City Council ... his letter to the ... visitors asking that ... taken to provide ... prior to the season ... letter was referred to ... Affairs Committee.

ZINK

PRICES WHEN LEAVING SHOES 24 HOURS

QUALITY HALF SOLES 65¢

125 NORTH BROADWAY

637 SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.

6230 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

5373 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Green Lantern Fountain

CLEAN FOUNTAINS

THE sparkling cleanliness prevailing throughout the Green Lantern fountain department and drug store adds so much to the pleasure of Green-Lantern-Fountain treats.

The Green Lantern Druggist, always a persistent and able crusader in the cause of good health...your good health and your family's...is a stickler for complete sanitation at the soda fountain.

No wonder the Green Lantern Druggist enjoys the confidence of particular persons and especially careful mothers and fathers. No wonder Green Lantern Fountains are the most popular refreshment centers in Southern California. By their cleanliness you will know them.

SPECIAL BANANA ICE CREAM and Banana Refreshments

Bananas are now so very fine that we have decided to feature them at our fountains this week and week-end. We have made some special Banana Ice Cream that is too delicious for words. Also we are featuring:

BANANA SPLIT
BANANA-CHOCOLATE SODA
BANANA-CHOCOLATE SUNDAE

We recommend each and every one of them.

phone WEstmore 2061

for address and phone number of a Green Lantern Fountain near you

GREEN LANTERN • FOUNTAINS •

Announcing

INNES SHOES FOR WOMEN

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

SIZES 1 to 12 AAAA to EEE

$5.6

ALICE

GILDA

177 Sizes and Widths

PLUS

Our Experienced Fitting Service

Insure Your Satisfaction

ROSLYN

FLORA

INNES SHOE CO.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Exclusively for Women & Children

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

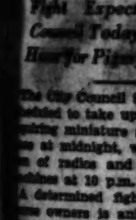
PHILADELPHIA SUSPECT SEIZE...

...puted Gangster Wanted ... Murder Charge

... Others Arrested ... Eastern Fugitive

...soner Admits Identity ... Otherwise Silent

...ting on a tip from Patri... Keenen, chief of county d... of Philadelphia, Dete... Lieutenants ... lina of ... central p... robbery ... and And... of the fug... detail yeste... took into ... tody Danny ... a alias D... Daniels, 38 ... of age, rep... Philadel... phia gangs... and wanted ... that city ... murder ... bank robbery. Details of ... were unknown here. A l... McKeenen stated simply ... is wanted by the District A... office in Philadelphia for ... in describing him, said ... well known as a gangster ... Mr. McKeenen added ... that Day, with three o... purchased railway tickets ... Ariz., last April for ... and might be found ... Westlake avenue ... Anderson visited ... and found Day with ... He was not armed ... no resistance. Though ... identify when ... City Jail on suspicion ... refused to make ... regarding the ... companions were taken ... also and are held ... of robbery. They ... of Restore Brewin... Famiglitia, 38, ... detectives say, is ... Jack West. He confessed ... to detectives, that ... a well-known ... both denied any ... A wire from Philadelphia ... by local police last ... that Day's companion ... A. Plummer, 36, a r... of Day, was picked up ... he handed his day's work ... driver. He was held ... of robbery. ... Speer, was arrested ... Third avenue on a ...



DANNY DAY

ACTION ON BABY LINKS CURFEW DU...

Fight Expected Bef... Council Today on Cla... Hour for Pigeon Golf

The City Council this morning ... added to take up the ordin... ...nating miniature golf courses ... at midnight, with the ... of radios and noise-ma... ...es at 10 p.m. A determined fight by the ... owners is anticipated. ... ...ductions urging the Council ... the proposed ordinance ... adopted unanimously by ... ...operative Apartment and H... ...sociation, J. Bruce Ged... ...sident, announced yester... ...e preamble sets forth that ... ...ers have so interfered with ... ...se and quiet of apartm... ...se and hotels that numer... ...plaints have been made by ... ...h, many of whom have ... addition to asking action by ... the resolutions re... ...ver Porter to sign the ordin... ...ithout any unnecessary delay.

Council Votes Safeguards fo... Police Pensio...

The machinery was set in mo... ...terday by the City Co... ...nday police officers who ... ...ved the required twenty ... ...ember will be assured of ... ...ension rights. The Council ... ...suggestion of the Chambe... ...merce and with the approv... ...e Police Commission, yeste... ...ested the City Attorney ... ...ft an ordinance establishing ... ...ce of a certificate. ... A large number of veteran ... ...en in the past year have ... ...d for retirement and pens... ...ing that under present co... ...ns, should they continue to s... ...y might be summarily dismi... ...with the consequent loss of t... ...sion rights.

Pistol Shoot Won by Poli...

The Los Angeles Police Dep... ...t team yesterday won the ... ...rnational Police Pistol Shoo... ...mp P. ...ty, O., according to a ... ...s received by Chief Steckel ... ...ective-Lieutenant Bartley, ...d member of the squad. Vic... ...scored, the telegram state... ...shoot-off with a team repre... ...the Royal Northwest Mou... ...e of Canada. ... Detective Lieut... ...ley, who is attached to ... ...ntal burglary detail, other ... ...ns comprising the local team ... ...uty Chief Davis and Patrol... ...ewart, Ward and Directs.

...RITTEN UP ... GIVES GLEAM ... GLASS and MIRRO...

Sold by dealers, or $ Ch... ...ges paid. F. E. Patrick ... Sutter St., San Francisco, C...

Dies ... cidal ... uries

Jobless Man Hangs Himself

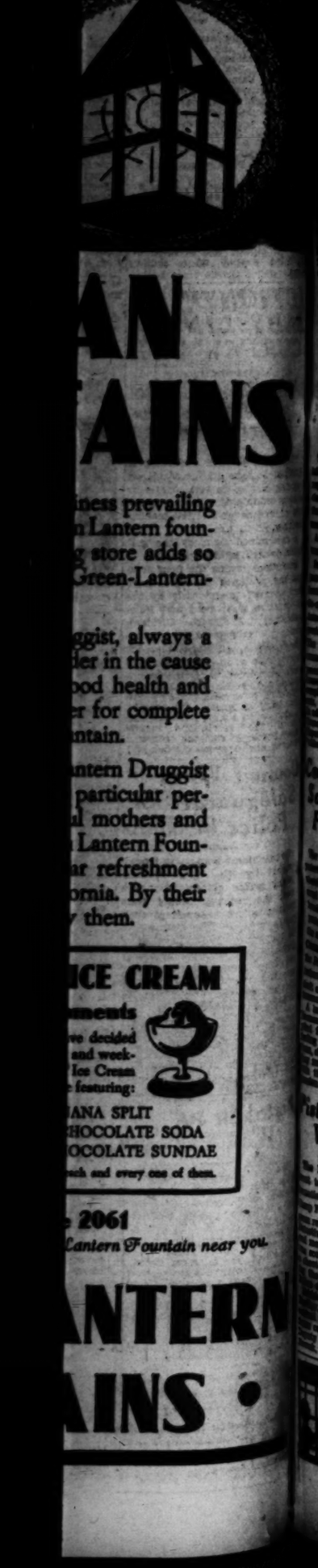
His inability to obtain work because of his age yesterday was ascribed by deputy sheriffs as reason for Alex Hieser, 58 years of age, hanging himself from a tree in the rear of his home at 2000 ... street, Vernon.

The body of Hieser, who was a cook, was found yesterday afternoon. Friends said he had been out of work several weeks and had told the previous day that he believed he would kill himself, according to a report made by Deputy Coroners Compert and Vejar.

FLOOD PROTECTION ...

Joseph Mesmer yesterday met with the City Council to discuss his letter to the Board of Supervisors asking that some action be taken to provide flood protection prior to the seasonal rains. The letter was referred to the Public Affairs Committee.

ZINKE
PRICES WHEN LEAVING SHOES
24 HOURS
Ladies 60c
QUALITY HALF SOLES
635 NORTH BROADWAY ... 6087 PACIFIC AVE. ... 6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ... 4373 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.



...AN ...TAINS

...iness prevailing ...n Lantern found... ...g store adds so ...Green-Lantern...

...ggist, always a ...ier in the cause ...ood health and ...er for complete ...ntain.

...ntern Druggist ... particular per... ...l mothers and ... Lantern Foun... ...ar refreshment ...ornia. By their ... them.

...ICE CREAM
...ments
...ve decided ... and week- ... Ice Cream ... featuring:
...ANA SPLIT
...HOCOLATE SODA
...OCOLATE SUNDAE
...ch and every one of them.
... 2061
...Lantern Fountain near you.

...ANTERN ...AINS

PHILADELPHIA SUSPECT SEIZED

... Gangster Wanted on Murder Charge

... Others Arrested with Eastern Fugitive

... Admits Identity but Otherwise Silent

...ing on a tip from Patrick J. ..., chief of county detectives of Philadelphia, Detective Lieutenants Malina of the central police robbery squad and Anderson of the fugitive detail yesterday took into custody Danny Day, alias Danny Daniels, 28 years of age, reputed Philadelphia gangster, and wanted in that city for murder and bank robbery.

Details of the ... unknown here. A letter ... stated simply that ... by the District Attorney in Philadelphia for murder ... describing him, said he was known as a gangster and ... McKeenen added he ... Day, with three other ... railway tickets in ... last April for Los ... and might be found at 711 ... avenue.

... and Anderson visited the ... and found Day with two ... He was not armed and ... resistance. Though he ... identity when booked ... Jail on suspicion of ... refused to make any ... regarding the charge ...

... were taken in... ... and are held on ... robbery. They gave ... of Restore Broccia, 36, ... Fonsiglitta, 28. Bruscettore say, is also ... Week. He declared, ... detectives, that he is ... a well-known prize ... denied any wrong... ... from Philadelphia ... local police last night ... Day's companions he ...

... Hammer, 36, a room... ... was picked up later ... his day's work as a ... He was booked on ... robbery.

... L. Sauer, 24, alias ... Sauer, was arrested at ... avenue on a similar ...

ACTION ON BABY LINKS CURFEW DUE

... Expected Before Council Today on Closing Public Pitch-and-Putt Golf ...

The City Council this morning is expected to take up the ordinance ... miniature golf courses to close at midnight, with the cessation of traffic and noise-making activities at 10 p.m.

A determined fight by the golf ... owners is anticipated.

Petitions urging the Council to ... the proposed ordinance have been adopted unanimously by the Cooperative Apartment and Hotel ... J. Bruce Goddard, ... announced yesterday. ... petitions sets forth that the ... have so interfered with the ... and quiet of apartment-... and hotels that numerous ... have been made by ten..., many of whom have vacated. ... to asking action by the ... the resolutions request ... Porter to sign the ordinance ... any unnecessary delay."

Council Votes Safeguards for Police Pensions

The machinery was set in motion ... by the City Council ... police officers who have ... the required twenty years ... will be assured of their ... rights. The Council, at ... of the Chamber of ... and with the approval of ... Commission, yesterday ... the City Attorney to ... an ordinance establishing the ... of a certificate.

A large number of veteran police ... in the past year have applied for retirement and pension, ... that under present conditions, should they continue to serve, ... might be summarily dismissed ... the consequent loss of their ... rights.

...tol Shoot Won by Police

The Los Angeles Police Department ... team yesterday won the International Police Pistol Shoot at ... F. W. O., according to a telegram received by Chief Steckel from ... Lieutenant Bartley, coach of the squad. Victory ... the telegram stated, in ... with a team representing ... Northwest Mounted ... of Canada.

... Detective Lieutenant ... who is attached to the ... burglary detail, other officers ... the local team are ... Chief Davis and Patrolmen ... Ward and Direckx.

...EN UP Glass Polish
...VES GLEAM TO ...ASS and MIRRORS
... Sold by dealers, or 2 Oz. size ... post paid. F. E. Patrick, 870 ... San Francisco, Calif.

BACKERS OF HOSPITAL AID TO GATHER

Civic Leaders to Campaign for Amendment No. 6 Lifting Tax Burden

Civic leaders and hospital executives of Los Angeles City and county will launch a local campaign for Constitutional Amendment No. 6, at a meeting in the auditorium of the California Hospital, 1414 South Hope street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Superintendent G. W. Olson of California Hospital and executive chairman, South of the California Committee for Tax Exemption of the Nonprofit Hospitals will lead the group.

"Constitutional Amendment No. 6, to be voted upon in the November 4, elections will provide tax exemption for the nonprofit hospitals of California," said Mr. Olson. "We are conducting an educational campaign in very community of California."

Forty-five States in the Union already provide tax relief for nonprofit hospitals, in which all earnings are devoted to the conduct of the institutions and no officer, director or trustee receives any dividends, fees or payments for his services.

Such Los Angeles city and county hospitals include Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Methodist, St. Vincent's, Queen of the Angels, Cedars of Lebanon, Ruth Protective Home, Barlow Sanitarium, Children's Hospital, French, Lincoln, Los Angeles Maternity Cottage, Santa Fe Coast Lines Hospital, Glendale Sanitarium, Jewish Consumptive Relief Home, La Vina Sanitarium, Pasadena Hospital, Junior League Convalescent Home, Orthopedic Hospital, I. O. O. F. Tuberculosis ...itarium and California Hospital.

Bandit Posing as "Prospect" Robs Landlady

Threatened first with death and then bound and gagged, Mrs. Marie Dietrich, manager of an apartment-house at 739 South Normandie avenue, was robbed of $700 in diamonds yesterday by a man who posed as a prospective tenant.

The man, whom she described as a Mexican or Italian about 30 years of age, drew a gun when she ushered him into unoccupied quarters. He then secured her hands and feet with rope and stuffed a cloth in her mouth. After stripping the jewelry from her fingers he fled. Mrs. Dietrich kicked her heels on the floor, attracting other tenants who notified police.

Carey S. Hill on Chest Staff

Carey S. Hill, vice-president of Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co., will head Central Division Committee, No. 5, in the Community Chest campaign organization, a position he held last year, according to J. A. H. Kerr, campaign chairman, who enrolled Hill for service again.

CAREY S. HILL.

Hill announces the completion of his committee, a group of prominent business men who will aid him this year. They are E. A. Barnes, G. Parker Toms, George Newberger, E. S. Dulin, I. G. Patinson, Albert A. Joy, Hugh McFarland, E. A. Sears, Jr., Richard Nevins and Henry S. Mackey, Jr.

Wife Who Aided Husband Sues

Mrs. Albina L. Sherman not only provided her husband, George L. Sherman, with money to invest in his business ventures, but also supported his child by a former marriage, she asserts in a divorce complaint on file in the Superior Court.

The husband told his wife he did not care for her any more, that he did not propose to live with her and associated with other women, according to the complaint which was filed for the wife by Attorney Milton M. Cohen.

The couple married April 27, 1923, and separated on July 21, last.

Decree Given Writer's Wife

Scenario writing failed to provide support for her, Mrs. Ellen Hanchette Trimble testified yesterday in asking Superior Judge Westover to divorce her from Walden Elbert Trimble, writer.

They were married in Florence, Italy, February 27, 1927. On March 25, 1929, she added, Trimble left their Pasadena home for Texas, and she has not seen him since. Judge Westover granted her a divorce on grounds of desertion.

DRUNK MARRIAGE NO GROUND FOR DIVORCE

Assertions that she was intoxicated when she married Robert Morrell at Tia Juana yesterday failed to win an annulment for Claire Morrell, but Superior Judge Yankwich annulled the marriage on the grounds that the wife is under age.

The young wife testified she tried to leave Morrell immediately after their marriage, but was intimidated by his threats to kill her if she did. She is the daughter of a Texas contractor. Morrell is a salesman.

SHIPSTEAD TO BE HONORED

United States Senator Shipstead of Minnesota will be the guest of honor this evening at a meeting of the Minnesota Society in Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. With other members of the Foreign Affairs Committee Senator Shipstead is here on a survey of Chinese trade conditions.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

Value Turns To The Berets, $1.50!

The "find" of the season! Collegienne's answer to the campus moan . . . The felt beret that is this one moment, and that the next . . . The Snapper, with its smart little bow or tab or gros grain ribbon, that snaps on or zips off at will, is accompanied by an envelope containing six other little gros grain tabs, all ready to snap on, of colors that will harmonize with and accent the swank of everything in your wardrobe. The Snapper comes in six variations of the classic beret. You are bound to find the one that flatters your profile—and there you are with *the* hat of the semester! $7.50.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor . . . Hill

New Fall Suits Favor The Longer Jacket! $25

Every Saturday Morning is suit morning at Bullock's . . . but these $25 suits mark a new high point in value! For fine fabrics! For tailoring perfection!

Tweeds that smack of London. Coverts of beautiful autumn colorings. And sharkskin that was born to be tailored! With notched, scarf, or Johnny collar (as sketched). Women's and misses' sizes . . . $25!

Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions

If you haven't a Beret in your wardrobe . . . buy one! Or two, or three! In a moment . . . it will take five years off your appearance . . . and ten off your spirits!

Bullock's recommends them as exhilarating! Flattering! Young! Easy to wear as a smile! And makes this "outstanding September" offering . . . as definite proof of distinguished values at all time! Colors of black, brown, Cricket green, winetone. You will be delighted and surprised to learn the fine quality represented in this special pricing, $1.50. Three types, as illustrated above.

1. *Top, Beret of French felt.*
2. *Right, Beret of Chenille (cotton.)*
3. *Left, Beret with grosgrain tabs.*

Scarfs, Berets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Hemstitched Colored Table Sets . . $8.95!

A delayed shipment meant for August arrives! And so Bullock's adds this important value to an Outstanding September.

These smartly colored hemstitched Damask Linen and Rayon Luncheon and Dinner Sets in two toned floral and conventional patterns that ensemble with colorful glassware and china. Rose . . . Green . . . Gold . . . Peach.

54x70 Cloth with 6 Napkins $8.95
72x72 Cloth with 6 Napkins $11.95
72x90 Cloth with 12 Napkins $16.95
72x108 Cloth with 12 Napkins $19.95

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

300 New Blouses---And Each A Value! $5.95

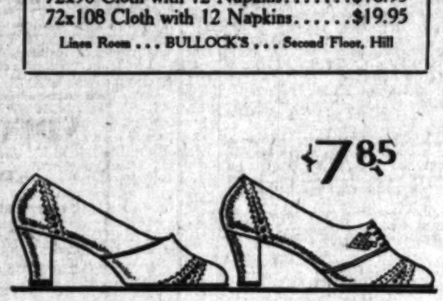
Here's a Saturday Morning event you can't afford to miss! Blouses copied from famous models. Reproduced for Bullock's at a price that meant deep concessions by the manufacturer.

Satin blouses! Crepe blouses! Blouses with long sleeves! Frilly blouses or smartly tailored!

White and Eggshell, of course! The beautiful and glowing Coppersheen . . . Blush Beige.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's! TR. 1911

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions



These Are *Collegienne Campus Classics, $7.85

*Collegienne presents new Fall models, styled to harmonize with and accentuate the individuality of Fall ensembles.

The oxford, for "strictly tailored" moments is of light weight calf with novel trim on toe and heel. Cuban heels and hand turned soles. For Rush Teas and Town the pumps with Cuban heels are exceedingly smart. Varsity Brown and Black. $7.85.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne, Fourth Floor, Hill

Leather Beret $3.95

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

Leather Coat, In Red, Navy, Brown, Green $25

Meet "The Undergrad" Sports Model, Fall 1930

So christened because it perfectly meets youthful sportswear needs! An English, high-belted swank to it . . . either patch or set-in pockets. A wide, full skirt that laps over generously . . . wonderfully for rumble seats and chilly stadium seats. In soft, pliable capeskin . . . $25.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK T. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank T. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July 1930.....278,886
Sunday only average for July, 1930.....357,351
Average every day this year July, 1929.... 4,412

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 610 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2712 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by foreign travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.—I Thess. v, 16-18.

HOME-RUN HITTERS
The world series already under way consists of the home-run debate between Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson. The Yankee slugger has some real rivalry, which is good for the game. It gives the fans a lot to talk about.

UP IN THE AIR
Aviation grows apace. Last year the airships built in this country were valued at $62,000,000, said to be represented by 5100 planes. This is asserted to be an advance of 190 per cent over the construction of the previous year. Some boost if anybody should ask. . . .

DIGGING DEEP
Dead cities appear to lie in layers from three to ten deep, according to the findings of various groups of delvers and explorers in Syria. They mustn't have had very much room for expansion there if they had to build their towns on top of one another. The Assyrian would come down like the wolf on the fold and mop one city off the map, but presently another generation would create another right on top of the ruins. And so it would go until our present-day archeologists are puzzled pink to translate the meaning of all their findings.

THE BIGGEST SHIP
Speaking about big ships, the French folks are building a greater Ile de France. She is going to be a whopper and perhaps as long as the monster the Britons are creating, although the tonnage will not be as great. The new French liner will be 1170 feet long and of possible 60,000 tons. She will cost about $28,000,000 before she is launched. Great speed will not be sought so much as comfort and luxury. The French people are going to make her desirable and hope to park thousands of American tourists on her decks and in her palatial cabins.

THE LITTLEST CAR
The English midget car is being introduced in this country. It is smaller than anything we have thus far produced in this country and is said to be desirable in certain traffic. Also it is easy and cheap to run. But now the Durants are embarking in the production here of the French tiny car, the Mathis, and expect to turn out 100,000 of them—one of the producing plants to be on the Pacific Coast. William C. Durant is himself in the saddle in this enterprise. The Mathis is asserted to have the smallest gas consumption of any car on earth. This sounds attractive to some folks. If they make 'em in California there will be plenty of people here to try them.

A PIONEER PASSES
Another glamourful and inspiring figure is removed from the list of western pioneers in the death of H. H. Clark, miner, explorer, agriculturist, executive, trail-breaker. For the last eleven years he has been best known in Southern California business circles as general manager of the Colorado Cotton Growers' Association's large holdings in Baja California. But in prospecting, mining and exploring new territory he has left his mark among the treasure seekers of the West from the gold rushes of Nome and Alaska to the camps of Bullfrog and Rhyolite and even as far as the mountains of Bolivia.

Mr. Clark was an upstanding example of that hardy, indomitable American spirit which takes fortune's buffets or rewards as part of the day's work, and in victory or defeat still carries on. When his Bolivia adventure proved to be an ignis fatuus, when a bank failure in San Francisco swept away the fortune he had laboriously acquired by years of rough prospecting in desert and wilderness, he turned to agriculture and became the pioneer in western cotton growing and demonstrated its possibilities on irrigated lands in Imperial Valley. He may with truth be called one of the founders of that now extensive industry in this region.

Not only his close associates and friends, but many who came in contact with him in the various activities of his long and useful career, will miss the genial company and the sterling comradeship of the California pioneer who has just been called to his eternal rest.

HEARST AND FRANCE
Discussions to date of the expulsion from France of William R. Hearst appear somewhat beside the real point at issue. In his adroit statement on the action of the French government, the publisher tried to make it appear that he was being punished for being a good newspaper man and a patriotic American, while as a matter of fact he was denied the privilege of residence on French soil as an international mischief maker. It has never been revealed exactly how Harold Horan, Hearst representative in France, obtained a copy of the Franco-British naval agreement, but there is a plain inference that illegitimate methods were used, methods not countenanced by ethical journalism. That, too, is aside from the point, which is that the underlying motive actuating Hearst was not to be of service to his country and his fellow-men, but to kick up a disturbance.

The wisdom of the French government in decreeing the expulsion may be open to question. It probably would have been better to ignore Hearst altogether. But, from the French standpoint, the justification for the expulsion was plainly sufficient. It was not only the treaty incident, but a whole chain of misrepresentations of France and French statesmen—as the French official statement put it, his general Francophobe attitude. Mexico has ousted dozens of aliens on similar grounds. So have other governments, including the United States.

Mr. Hearst's status as an international trouble-maker of no scruples as to his methods or materials has been fixed by many incidents, of which the most striking and best-remembered was his lurid exploitation of the forged Mexican documents. Here he purchased a series of papers purporting to expose plots of the Mexican government and of Mexican officials against the United States, with high officials of this and other countries as co-conspirators, and rushed into print with them without investigation of their genuineness. The wholly spurious character of these documents, it was afterward shown, could have been determined very easily—was determined both easily and quickly, by internal and external evidence, when the United States Senate took the matter up.

Hearst himself testified that he did not believe some of the documents when he printed them, particularly those which indicated that United States Senators were receiving money from the Mexican government, in pay for activities which could only be regarded as treasonable.

Yet there was, in the original publication, no intimation that the documents might be open to question. On the contrary, it was stated repeatedly in the most positive words that they were genuine—"original documents from the Mexican archives," "official records" were the descriptive phrases used, with no qualification in any case.

They were published because Hearst had a personal and private interest at the time for disrupting the good relations between the United States and Mexico and leaped at any plausible chance to put Mexico and Mexicans in a bad light. As it turned out, the reaction from this publication had a good effect, clearing the air like a thunderstorm, removing a vast amount of suspicion and ill-will and replacing it with a larger degree of friendship and mutual trust; but that was only because the discovery of the fraud was prompt and proof of spuriousness complete and emphatic. Had it been delayed, the two countries might have been brought to the verge of war.

France, recalling this affair and also the friendship of Hearst for the French traitor, Bolo Pasha, together with the various occasions on which Hearst correspondents abroad have been in trouble for sending out misleading dispatches, the malicious campaign of the Hearst papers against the League of Nations and World Court, and a long series of other incidents of which the publication of the purported Franco-British treaty was only one, had, therefore, plenty of reason to consider Hearst an undesirable alien. In exercising, politely, its privilege of restricting its hospitality, France has done no more than any nation or any householder has a right to do.

GLENDALE'S CENSUS JUBILEE
For ten days, beginning tomorrow, Glendale will occupy the center of the show stage in Southern California. In this beautiful city since the census returns placed it in the forefront of our fastest growing communities they have been talking and thinking prosperity. Dwelling so constantly on the signs of unbroken progress evident in their many lines of business and commercial activities has impelled its civic leaders to give spectacular expression to their confidence in Glendale's future.

Such thinking has materialized in the prosperity pageant and census jubilee celebration which for the whole of next week will see Glendale in holiday attire, acting as hostess to a multitude of friends in Southern California. Visitors to this census jubilee will enjoy something more than sight-seeing and entertainment. They will discern for themselves that there has been no slowing up of business activity in Glendale. They will get ocular demonstration, to dissolve whatever doubts they may have entertained, that the prosperity wave still runs strong in the cities of Los Angeles county. And that Glendale is pointing the way.

The prosperity pageant starts under the most favorable auspices. Booths in the large central pavilion have been taken up rapidly. The merchants of the city have agreed to decorate their windows for the occasion and to put on programs of special "prosperity sales." Disabled veterans of the World War are circulating thousands of tickets for the exposition, the proceeds to go for veterans' relief. Hundreds of attractive girls have entered the contest for the prize and honor of being crowned the Prosperity Queen of the Southwest.

In every detail Glendale's jubilee measures up with its announced object; to promote more friendly relationship between buyers and sellers, to display and demonstrate modern standard merchandise and by creating a greater demand to dispel what pessimism still lurks in the minds of doubters due to lack of action.

SEQUOIA National Park was the first national park in California, though Yosemite was made a national park very shortly afterward in the same year, 1890. The Giant Forest in the park is the largest collection of big trees in the world and the biggest and oldest trees are in it. There are thousands of trees which are more than ten feet in diameter. The Sherman, the biggest and probably the oldest living thing, is more than thirty-seven feet in diameter and more than 100 feet in circumference at the base. The rangers say it is fifty feet taller than the Los Angeles City Hall and the scientists say it is between 4000 and 5000 years old, the damage done by fire and lightning during the centuries it has stood making it impossible to estimate its age more precisely. The Abraham Lincoln may be as old, or older, and there are hundreds of trees in the forest which at the time Christ was born were bigger than the biggest trees to be found in many parts of the world now.

And yet if a little California newspaper hadn't lifted its voice in time there probably wouldn't be any Giant Forest left. Those wonders of the world were being cut down for railroad ties and grape stakes and all sorts of uses at a fearful rate. The stumps of trees bigger and older than the Sherman and the Lincoln today are pointed out in the areas from which the timber was cut for purposes for which other timber would have served better. The giant sequoias are said to grow so slowly that their diameter increases only about an inch a century and some of those stumps of trees which were sacrificed so needlessly are more than forty feet in diameter.

How the Press Saved the Trees

The public-spirited gentlemen who were clearing the land so rapidly of the encumbering sequoias were just about to cut down the Giant Forest, too, when John Toohy of Tulare, F. J. Walker of Hartford, George W. Stewart, then editor of the Visalia Delta, and Tipton Lindsey of the United States Land Office started a fight to save the trees. Stewart gave voice to their protests in his little newspaper and enlisted the aid of bigger newspapers in his efforts, even to the New York Times and the Century Magazine. At that time Yellowstone was America's only national park. The publicity those men secured woke the country to the inroads being made on its natural treasuries, and the creation of other national parks was the result.

And what they did may save its unique treasures forever to California, the only place in the world which now has giant redwoods. For there is no record of any Sequoia gigantea dying a natural death. Lightning may strike them, but only kill a part. Fire may wound them almost to death, but their bark is almost like asbestos and sometimes more than thirty inches thick and the wounds heal. There is a great fire scar on the Gen. Sherman which is more than 600 years old, but is healing itself so that by about the year 2030, tree students say, it will be entirely healed, and unless fire should sweep the forest that tree may live more thousands of years than it has already lived. It may even live forever. There is so much tannin—which gives them color—in the redwoods that insect pests do not attack them.

Dining With Wild Animals Guests

There are only about 3200 acres of the 604 square miles of Sequoia National Park in which the Sequoia gigantea grows, but there are deer and bears in every part of it. After we got into our cabin we unpacked and went out for a look around. On returning we grew grave. Intruders had pushed open our cabin door and made away with a lot of our provisions. Being just out of a big city, we were ready to suspect that some other camper had robbed us. But we had been robbed by bears.

Beside our camp cottage is the outdoor kitchen and dining-room. As soon as plates begin to clatter deer and chipmunks begin to arrive. Often while we're eating one meal three or four different deer will come up to be fed, eating from our hands if we will let them. John Gabbert, the camp guide and lecturer, says there are several thousand deer in the park. And one of the rangers says there are about 400 bears. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock a truckload of camp scraps is taken up on Bear Hill, and all the rest of the evening bears are dropping in there to eat. We went up yesterday afternoon and saw eighteen feeding at once and the ranger said about forty a day are regular customers. They range all the way from cubs to Clubfoot, a big brown bear that weighs 700 pounds.

The Cleverness of Bears

So many visitors to the park climb the hill to watch the bears being fed that a low fence, about two and one-half feet high, has been erected to keep the crowd back. Three cubs were quarreling over a bacon rind when Clubfoot decided he wanted it and dashed at them with a growl. Instantly all three went up big trees with amazing alacrity and Clubfoot went up after the one with the bacon rind with almost equal alacrity. A woman who had been enjoying the show hugely from the spectators' side of the fence suddenly turned pale and hurried to her car.

"As if a little old fence like that could stop bears which can climb straight up big trees!" she exclaimed, disgustedly. "The government ought to be ashamed of itself. Why, that great big beast might murder us all!"

And she departed from that place as fast as her chauffeur would take her.

But before she got away another cub did something which showed unusual intelligence. He fell into a pool, apparently by accident, then scampered up a tree right over the disgusted lady's car, got out on a limb and then shook himself violently, so that the water spattered all over her.

Bears are a lot smarter than most people think. If you doubt it, just come up here and leave your bacon out on a table where a bear can get to it.

CRAZY
A drowning man is crazy, says a noted swimming teacher. Unless you are strong he will drag you to death in attempting to save him. Most of them are crazy at the time they begin to rock the boat. This is the stage in the game to give them a love swat in the face.

THROUGH
Mrs. William Knoll of Valparaiso, Ind., has married and divorced the same man seven times in nine years. William should conclude that he is not wanted around the premises.

PREFERENCE
By James J. Montague

The while I sit beside the coals
I like to read about the Poles,
Where seals are found
And whales abound
And penguins swarm in legions,
But my ambition is not stirred
To emulate Commander Byrd;
I should not care
At all to fare
Around the Arctic regions.

I like to learn, when I'm at home
About the daring men who roam,
Where lions growl,
Hyenas howl
And apes are fierce and active;
But though there may be quite a thrill
In seeking fierce wild beasts to kill
By land or sea
Such things to me
Are highly unattractive.

I like to read of heroes who
Go forth great noble deeds to do,
Who day and night
Will gamely fight,
Though foes may jeer and flout them,
But these bold men, I'm free to state,
I should not care to imitate,
I'd rather stay
At home all day
And read and think about them.

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WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE COAST GUARD'S BIRTHDAY
[New York Sun.]

At the beginning of its 141st year the United States Coast Guard finds its tasks most advertised in the popular mind by its efforts to enforce one highly controversial statute—the prohibition enforcement act. This is unfortunate, though inevitable. Its duties range from protection of the revenues—prevention of smuggling—to relief of distressed dwellers in remote sections of the country. Its cutters are constantly in service from the southernmost keys off the Floridian coast to the northernmost reaches of the Arctic Sea off Alaska.

With equal zeal it safeguards the smallest fishing schooner and the giant liner. Its vigilance is as uninterrupted where there is hope that a single castaway may be succored as it is where thousands gather to make holiday at an intercollegiate or international regatta. Its lookouts watch the sky for the rocket of a vessel in distress as they survey the ocean for the dark hull of a smuggler's craft. Under its distinctive flag, law enforcement and humane purpose seek opportunity on the waters. In war its personnel and equipment fulfill new obligations to the country.

The Coast Guard sustains with high credit an honorable tradition. Its record is one of efficiency illuminated by heroism.

SNAPPY BRITISH RAILROADING
[Chicago Tribune.]

London reports that a new type of English sleeping car has been put in service. It is described as a "bedroom car fitted with deep rubber floors, colored lights and patent ventilators. The room is finished in a soothing pale blue, containing a full size walnut bed with springs and mattress, running hot and cold water, large beveled mirrors, folding tables and heavy shutters, insuring complete darkness. There is a padded niche for a watch at the bedside, where there are also switches regulating the flow of cleansed hot or cold air. The lights dim or brighten at will."

The traditional conservatism of the English people doesn't get into their railroading. That seems to be operated by restless and aggressive inventiveness which seeks constantly to make a good thing better, to provide more speed and more comfort. The King may go to Parliament in the old coach of state, but the big butter and egg man travels with everything of the last minute. The standpatism supposedly attached to English conduct apparently somehow or other has been wished overseas and on American railroading.

ALL-NIGHT CLUB
[Ohio State Journal.]

The five-hour day is already here, it being that period between 2 and 7 a.m. when the radio in the next apartment is not running.

BOYHOOD OF FAMOUS AMERICANS

XII

DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO

[This is the twelfth of a series of eighteen articles on the boyhood of famous Americans and telling how they got their start in life.]

BY J. V. FITZ GERALD

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The surgeons were getting ready to operate. The doctor administering an anesthetic to the patient felt faint. A 13-year-old boy was in the operating room. He stepped boldly to the front, took the place of the sick physician and administered the anesthetic under the direction of the operating surgeon. The boy was William J. Mayo, later to become world famous as a surgeon.

Matters of medicine and surgery were familiar to the youngster even at the age of 13. His father was Dr. William H. Mayo, one of the best surgeons in the West. His ancestors had been prominent in the profession for generations in England, from which his father came to this country in 1845.

Young Mayo had been brought up in the world of curing the ills of mankind. It wasn't unnatural that he was able, under the circumstances, to serve as an assistant at an operation when he was only 13. His first patient recovered. Since then he has cured thousands by the skill of his surgery.

The youngster had early ambitions to be a stage-coach driver. He was born in Le Sueur, Minn., in 1861, but his father moved to Rochester, in the same State, when William was 2 years old. Minnesota was in the Wild West of those days. There were few highways running across the rolling prairies. Indians roamed the plains. Many of the pioneers lived in crude sod huts.

Stage-coach drivers were heroes to the boys in Rochester. They were rough characters, but the glamour of adventure hung over them in the eyes of young Will and his playmates. They dashed into the town, pulling up foam-flecked horses with a flourish that was highly impressive in juvenile eyes. They were a link with the great world outside the little prairie settlement.

But like most of us, who in our youth dream of becoming firemen, policemen, engineers, cowboys—or stage-coach drivers—young Mayo's ambition was soon directed into other channels. His father's practice covered much of the southern part of the State. The boy often accompanied him on visits to patients far out on the lonely prairie.

The youngster saw Indians living in wigwams while on such trips. He held the horses when his father made calls in the sod huts of the homesteaders, occasionally assisting in the setting of a broken limb. He witnessed suffering and fortitude. He came to know the spirit of the pioneer that wrested a living from the soil under the most trying conditions and that brought about the settlement and building up of the great West.

His environment tended to direct him toward the study of medicine. He made up his mind, when he was in high school, to follow in the footsteps of his father and so many of his ancestors. After being graduated from the high school in Rochester he attended Niles Academy. From there he went to the University of Michigan. He was graduated in medicine in 1883.

He had hardly returned to the old-fashioned home, which his father had built in Rochester and in which he spent his boyhood, than he had an opportunity to show the benefits of his training. A tornado, one of those windstorms so dreaded in the flat prairie country, struck Rochester and wrecked part of the village.

His father turned his home into a hospital. The elder Mayo, the newly made Dr. William J. Mayo and his brother, Charles H. Mayo, then a medical student, treated the injured. The sons assisted their father in several emergency operations.

Dr. William J. Mayo made an excellent record in college. So did his brother. Both learned medicine as they grew up. Dr. Will worked in a drug store during his vacations. Dr. Charles did likewise. Furthermore, they had the direct benefit of the deep knowledge and wide experience of their father.

They had a good microscope when they were in high school. Their father bought it specially for them and taught them its use. They studied with it many winter nights when a blizzard roared outside the comfortable home of the Mayos. Such training and advantages were most helpful when it came time for them to take up seriously the study of their chosen profession.

The first real practical experience Dr. William J. Mayo had as a practicing physician in Rochester indirectly brought about the establishment of the world-famous Mayo Clinic. Rochester was without a hospital. The need for such an institution was emphasized after the tornado had left death and suffering in its wake.

The Sisters of St. Francis, who had served as nurses for the Mayos when they were administering to the needs of the tornado victims, agreed to help build a hospital if the Mayos would serve as physicians and surgeons. Dr. Will's father donated the land. The brothers thus began their work together. Out of that early association has grown their own world-known institution for the relief of suffering humanity.

Next: Henry Morgenthau.)

O, Rare Content

Schmul: Which would you rather have, a million or twelve daughters?
Levy: Twelve daughters.
Schmul: Why?
Levy: If I had a million, I'd want to have two, three, ten, a hundred millions more. But if I had twelve daughters, that would be enough!—[Muskete.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

The Right Stand

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I want to commend you for the excellent editorial in this morning's Times relative to the possibility of an independent candidate running for Governor. I think you are wholly sound in the position you take in that matter and I wish our good friends of the prohibition issue might see it as you have stated. It just seems as though some of our radical leaders in that cause do not have the poise and breadth of vision to see a situation as a whole. I trust they may all read your editorial and adjust their actions to your point of view.

HERBERT F. CLARK,
Assistant Director Board of Education.

No Irregular Candidate

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just a word apropos of your very sensible editorial, "An Independent For Governor," in this morning's issue of The Times. I have been a "dry" from my youth up, half a century now, and can see no reason yet why any man or woman of sense should espouse the cause of the liquor traffic, which is congenitally and irremediably lawless under any and all conditions.

But I agree with you that inasmuch as Mayor Rolph was nominated in a fair and open contest, and is evidently a man of too much sense to attempt to foist upon the people of California any liquor program contrary to the Constitution and to the will of the majority of the people, it would be both unwise and unfair, and almost certainly calamitous to the cause of prohibition to attempt to defeat him now by way of an irregular candidate.

ROBERT WHITAKER.

An Old-Time Republican

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial in this morning's Times states truly the effect an independent candidate would have on the rest of the world as to the standing of California on "how dry" or "how wet" we are and that it would be playing into the hands of every wet spot in the United States; we want to commend you for still sticking to your old-time policy of always supporting the Republican party.

My schooling in politics came from such grand old Republicans as McKinley, Foraker, Hanna, Dick and last, but not least, President Harding, not only my political teachers, but to the day of their death my very best friends.

W. H. ANTRAM,
President Plain Folks Club.

Has Faith in Rolph

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The smoke of battle having to some extent cleared away, I, as a loyal Californian, want to congratulate the voters of the whole of California on the selection of Jim Rolph for Governor.

Had Los Angeles selected a real, open-minded candidate, not controlled by the Shuler gang, there is no question but that he could have won.

The people, however, in general, are filled up with the political preacher and what he stands for.

I look for a good, liberal Californian administration under Jim Rolph.

JACK HARRINGTON.

A Harmful Primary

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Another primary election has passed and this time has done more harm than usual. It eliminates the name of one man, who, if he had been elected would have served his State well and given to the southern part a recognition long denied. The people here have only themselves to blame that we now again must bow to the northern reign.

A. B. W.

TAKING IT FOR GRANTED

The man who, from the moment of getting out of bed, resolved to take nothing for granted and to perform no act which he could not base on reasoning and proof would never get down to breakfast.

Take it for granted that a man is bad, and you will get all there is, and more than there was, of bad in him. Treat him on the assumption that he is good, and you will discover and strengthen any trend toward good that he may have.

In a wider sphere, it is the difference between the optimist and the pessimist. Neither can prove his thesis. But, "believing where we cannot prove," we may mold the reluctant material of our world by the belief that we have of it, and accomplish the moral miracle of raising ourselves by the standards which we have ourselves set up. Faith is another name for the wonder-working instrument. Never yet were mountains moved by anyone who did not take it for granted that he could move them.—[The Times (London.)

PEN POINTS

A rich man is one who is $40 radio and $10 ...

Blessed are the ... can cultivate new ... without being ... notes.

At 20 she makes a man; at 30 she ... to making a man ...

The measure of a ... sum he must be worth ... thinks traffic cops ... dent.

Wall street at ... thizes with the farmer ... go broke, too, if it ... its stock.

Maybe the gods ... got tired of hearing ... generation shout: ...

Soap sales have ... year, indicating a ... desire to clean up ... besides Wall street.

It isn't true that ... cans eat hot dogs ... You can't eat a hot ... chewing gum.

The chief danger ... $10 for a used car ... the dealer won't have ... but small change.

When you study ... that have the highest ... rates, you can't help ... that nature knows best.

All farmers are ... and those that have ... keep bees will get ... end.

The better hotels ... running ice water, but ... necessary to phone ... ginger ale.

Another interesting ... stets in trying to race ... car by the shape of ... after it has been ... hour.

It isn't as bad as it ... lot of those you see ... golf courses are ... only while the boss ... town.

We all eat much ... food. The chief ... that the table scraps ... reappear as hash ... salad.

Stribling's newly-... punch would have ... more remarkable ... knocked Scott ...

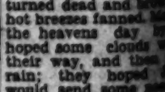
The Indian head ... seems appropriate ... you reflect that Indians ... of wells and a penny ... for anything except ... tax.

Correct this sentence: ... she is beautiful," said ... mother, "but I am trying ... to make a good wife ... man."

It takes a certain ... backbone for a man to ... good front.

Some folks think ... heaven they will ... groceries at wholesale.

Men who wear "shorts" ... ever expect to win a ... male beauty contest.



CATASTROPHE

This summer was the worst, the records show, ever burst upon a week after week the ... down, and grown ... turned dead and brown ... hot breezes fanned ... the heavens day ... hoped some clouds ... their way, and then ... rain; they hoped ... would send some ... ture, as a friend, ... hopes were vain. ... overwhelming sun ... streamlets ceased to ... dust was everywhere; ... rivers ceased to flow. ... of people in their way ... the torrid air. Throughout ... States the havoc ... crops were standing ... and dead, as on the ... shores; heart-broken ... looked around upon ... ed farms and found ... at their doors. It was ... the fiercest blow that ... fair prospects low, and ... land with grief; we ... bumper crops this year ... our hearts of doubt ... and bring us some ... since there'll be no ... we turn our faces to ... and cry that all is lost, ... ent isn't worth a ... thing of dead sea fruit ... ture is a frost. But we ... had three rains or ... streams begin to rise ... and hens begin to ... grass is showing green ... and leaves are re... glen, we'll all be shiny ... We are a hopeful set of ... we can't stay in the ... dumps, no odds how ... try; when once we ... scape wet we'll give ... and soon forget that ... dry.

(Copyright, 1930, by The ... Service.)

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PEN POINTS

A rich man is one who...
is $40 radio and $500 ...

Blessed are the poor...
can cultivate new acquai...
without being asked to...
notes.

At 20 she makes a fool...
man; at 30 she resigns ...
to making a man of it...

The measure of a man...
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thinks traffic cops are ...
dent.

Wall street at last ...
things with the farmer...
go broke, too, if it couldn't...
its stock.

Maybe the gods on ...
got tired of hearing the ...
generation shout: "Get ...

Soap sales have increa...
year, indicating a wi...
desire to clean up some...
besides Wall street.

It isn't true that all ...
cans eat hot dogs betwe...
You can't eat a hot d...
chewing gum.

The chief danger in ...
$16 for a used car now i...
the dealer won't have a...
but small change.

When you study the ...
that have the highest ...
rates, you can't help ...
that nature knows best.

All farmers are up ...
and those that have ...
keep bees will get stung ...
end.

The better hotels use ...
running ice water, but it...
necessary to phone ...
ginger ale.

Another interesting ga...
stats in trying to recogni...
car by the shape of the ...
after it has been pa...
hour.

It isn't as bad as it ...
lot of those you see ...
golf courses are use...
only while the boss is ...
town.

We all eat much too ...
food. The chief diffi...
that the table scraps ...
reappear as hash in ...
salad.

Stribling's newly-d...
punch would have ...
more remarkable if ...
knocked Scott perpendi...

The Indian head on th...
seems appropriate enough...
you reflect that Indians ...
of wells and a penny ...
for anything except ...
tax.

Correct this sentence: ...
she is beautiful," said the ...
mother, "but I am trying ...
to make a good wife for a ...
man."

It takes a certain amo...
backbone for a man to pu...
good front.

Some folks think th...
heaven they will able to ...
groceries at wholesale.

Man who wear "shorts" ...
ever expect to win a pri...
male beauty contest.

RIPPLING RHYM...
by Walt Mas...

CATASTROPHE

This summer was the ...
worst, the records sho...
ever burst upon a stricken ...
week after week the sun ...
down, and growing ...
turned dead and brown, ...
hot breezes fanned. Men ...
the heavens day by ...
hoped some clouds would ...
their way, and then pra...
rain; they hoped ...
would send some needed ...
ture, as a friend, but all ...
hopes were vain. Benea...
overwhelming sun the ...
streamlets ceased to run...
dust was everywhere; the ...
rivers ceased to flow, the ...
of people in their woe fl...
the torrid air. Through ...
States the havoc spread, ...
crops were standing p...
and dead, as on the Dea...
shores; heart-broken ...
looked around upon their ...
of farms and found star...
at their doors. It was p...
the fiercest blow that ever ...
fair prospects low, and fille...
land with grief; we ...
bumper crops this year, ...
our hearts of doubt and ...
and bring us some relief. ...
since there'll be no crops ...
we turn our faces to the ...
and cry that all is lost; the ...
ent isn't worth a hoot, ...
thing of dead sea fruit, ...
ture is a frost. But when ...
had three rains or four, ...
streams begin to rise once ...
and hens begin to lay, ...
grass is showing green ...
and leaves are rustling ...
glen, we'll all be blithe and ...
We are a hopeful set of ...
we can't stay in the ...
dumps, no odds how hard ...
try; when once we see the ...
scape wet we'll give three ...
and soon forget that it was ...
dry.

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BIG CAT GETS HALF NELSON

Zoo Hero Indulges in Lion Wrestling

[A. P. photo]

Melvin Koontz and Jackie

MELVIN KOONTZ, courageous zoo attendant, who last week dispatched a tigress as she clawed a 12-year-old boy who had wandered into her artificial jungle, has introduced a new outdoor sport at Luna Park. It is lion-wrestling.

While spectators stand about spellbound, Koontz, wearing only trunks and shoes of prize-ring wrestlers, engages Jackie in a bout to the finish. Jackie is a three-year-old lion with a pretty fair knowledge of mat technique. The two spar for an opening; then one clamps a halfnelson or toehold on the other and the bout is over. Jackie, however, usually "gets his man."

Koontz played the role of hero when with a single well-directed shot from a rifle he killed Siberia, toothless old tigress, as she mauled little Alfred Hill. Unfortunately, however, his intervention came too late; for the boy died of his wounds a few hours later.

It's different

There is no other malted milk exactly like Horlick's. Its *quality* has been imitated, but never equaled. Made in a sunlit factory, set down in a pleasant garden, it is the very essence of rich wholesomeness. Safest milk for children. Send ten cents for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S

RACINE, WISCONSIN

In the

Sunday Times

SEPT. 7 PRICE 10c

$5000 REWARD OFFERED FOR THE CAPTURE OF JOAQUIN MURIETTA CALIFORNIA'S SUPER-BANDIT

The State of California wanted this nineteen year old Mexican boy—read the fascinating story of his colorful career and daring exploits in The Times Magazine section.

AMERICA'S GREATEST INSTITUTE OF LEARNING PLANNED BY CAL-TECH

First information of proposed group of seven new buildings discloses eventual expenditure of $12,000,000—world's noted scientists will gather in Southern California.

CAN TIN-PAN ALLEY STAGE COME BACK?

Recent film song successes lend encouragement to Hollywood's almost-out composers that bottom is struck at last.

DAN BEARD, VETERAN SCOUT LEADER, GIVES HIS OPINION OF PROHIBITION

Read what this Boy Scout executive means when he says that prohibition is the finest thing that ever happened to the United States.

LOS ANGELES LAUNCHES NEW PROGRAM

City Hall announcement gives sum to be spent in next two years in street opening and widening projects and amount of improvement work now in progress.

WHAT YOU WILL SEE WHEN POMONA PUTS ON HER GREATEST FAIR

Los Angeles county classic and the features valuable to those interested in agriculture and cattle raising told in Farm and Garden Magazine.

CHARLES H. OWENS'S SKETCH BOOK AND NIGHT BASEBALL VIEWS IN ROTOGRAVURE

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN BEACH CASE

Judgment for Middleton in Dispute Over $1,500,000 Properties Set Aside

A new trial of C. O. Middleton's suit against F. P. Newport for a half-interest in Long Beach property valued at $1,500,000 was ordered by Superior Judge Finney in a decision filed yesterday, setting aside a judgment for Middleton rendered by Municipal Judge Stafford, who heard the case while sitting temporarily in the Superior Court. Judge Finney found that the evidence was insufficient to sustain the judgment.

By Judge Stafford's decision, Middleton was granted an accounting to determine what was due him on his claim of a half-interest in valuable harbor properties. Newport contended that Middleton abandoned his interest in 1913, and that the statute of limitations barred his action.

While the trial was in progress, Judge Stafford accused Robert Clark, a court clerk, of offering him a $50,000 bribe to return a judgment in favor of Newport. Clark and Newport were indicted on charge of conspiracy to bribe and offering a bribe, but were acquitted.

JEALOUSY BRINGS DECREE

"My husband was jealous even of other women to whom I talked," Mrs. Agnes Dawes testified yesterday in seeking a divorce from Herbert Dawes. Superior Judge Yankwich granted her a divorce on grounds of cruelty. The Dawes married July 21, 1923, and separated July 3, last.

Europe Calls Hope Hampton to Sing Again

Four return engagements to sing operatic roles next spring have been accepted by Hope Hampton, former motion-picture actress, who was a sensation in European opera circles this summer, officials of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association revealed yesterday.

HOPE HAMPTON.

Miss Hampton, who starts in a few days for California, will sing in the local season in the Shrine Auditorium.

The former Hollywood celebrity has agreed to sing again at La Scala, Milan, Italy; the Royal Opera, Rome; the Paris Opera, and Covent Gardens.

Sale of opera tickets is now going on at Barker Brothers.

Admission Day to be Observed with Festival

The eighieth anniversary of California's admission to the Union will be celebrated next Tuesday with a barbecue and program near the administration building of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Downey Road, north of Leonis Boulevard, under joint auspices of the La Mesa Club and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The location was selected because it was on that site that Gen. Stockton paved the way for the admission by his decisive victory over Gen. Jose Maria Flores. The engagement is known as the Battle of La Mesa.

Adolpho Rivera is in charge of the program, which will include a rodeo, singing, dancing, exhibitions of horsemanship and addresses by Sheriff Traeger, Carl B. Wirsching, Earl Le Moine, Andy Vaughn and P. D. Crittendon.

Deserted Wife Given Divorce

Failure to make the grade was ascribed to her husband yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Benchley in asking a divorce from William L. Benchley.

"What do you mean?" asked Judge Yankwich.

"He was tired of supporting me," explained Mrs. Benchley.

Judge Yankwich granted her a decree.

HUSBAND GAMBLER, WIFE SAYS IN SUIT

Gambling took her husband away nights, Mrs. Marie Hein yesterday testified in asking a divorce from George Hein. They were married November 17, 1928, when the wife was scarcely 16 years of age, and separated July 26, 1930. She asserted her husband dissipated his earnings in gambling, deprived her of his company, and on two occasions knocked her down. Superior Judge Burnell granted the wife a divorce, and ordered Hein to pay $10 a week for the support of their daughter, Valeria, 1 year of age.

COURSES FOR NURSES

Special evening college courses for nurses are announced by the University of Southern California to be given at university college, 122 East Seventh street, in the fall term, which opens registration Monday. The committee of the Southern League of Nursing Education which has co-operated in arranging the program of study includes Ethel Swope, R.N., chairman; Ann Blumenthal, R.N.; Lena A. Moede, B.S., R.N.; Olive A. Slocum, B.S., R.N.; Ruth V. Wheelock, M.A., R.N., and Grace W. Carman, secretary of the mental hygiene section of the California State Nurses' Association.

GOLDEN RULE LEADER HERE

C. V. Vickrey Arrives for Conference to Further Care of Undernourished Children

Seeking to unite all nations, races and creeds in the practice of the Golden Rule, C. V. Vickrey, executive vice-president of the Golden Rule Foundation of New York, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. He registered at the Biltmore.

The visitor will meet with Los Angeles members of the Southern California Golden Rule Committee today at the Biltmore, with Dr. John Willis Baer as acting chairman. Plans for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday on December 7 will be completed at the meeting.

CHARLES V. VICKREY.

"Fourteen cents of the nation's dollar is wasted and 81-4 cents is claimed by crime," said the visitor. "The Golden Rule Foundation is seeking to divert some of this money into the constructive work of schools, churches and social welfare."

Vickrey explains that the Golden Rule Foundation was organized a year ago to conserve educational, moral and financial values of the movement launched some six years ago in the interest of orphans of the Near East. Funds collected are now applied principally to undernourished children the world over, supplementing the work of Community Chests and other social organizations.

"Eighty-nine per cent of the population of the United States lives outside of cities in which Community Chests have been established," said Vickrey. "When you consider the world as a whole, 99 per cent of the population is beyond the influence of Community Chests. We are doing what we can to alleviate conditions in uncovered areas, working whenever possible with existing organizations."

Last year the organization collected $180,000. The foundation hopes to collect a minimum of $600,000 this year. Last year's fund was disbursed through fifty-three organizations in twenty countries. Vickrey said that all monies are disbursed, not one cent being used for administrative expenses. Such costs are paid privately, he said.

Vickrey will leave for New York tomorrow.

Elderly Doctor Feared Harmed

Extremely intelligent in every other direction, by his relatives' description, Dr. C. H. Hobbs believed that at 79 years of age he could launch on a new career, and begin again the practice of medicine in some city in Texas. His relatives tried vainly to discourage him.

Last Friday, according to the report to Central police, he left the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Stone, 2119 Longwood avenue, with only $5 in his pocket. He has not been seen since. Fearful he has come to harm, Mrs. Stone and his other children have asked police to send out a general alarm.

Actress Asks $29,685 from Beauty Shop

Her hair first turned gray, then purple, then white and then she lost it altogether as the result of a henna rinse, according to Ardys Crawford, film actress, in her suit for $29,685 damages filed yesterday against Morris Polland, Barnett Rosenthal and others, proprietors of a beauty shop.

According to Miss Crawford the treatment was administered to her hair on July 23, last; that immediately after it her hair turned gray; that she submitted to other treatments with the result that her hair became stiff and lifeless and she was compelled to have it removed entirely.

The actress says it will be eighteen months before she will be able to appear before the camera again.

SPOUSE DIVORCES PICTURE CARRIER

James Bond, a large, handsome life guard, carried pictures of girls in his pockets, much to the discomfort of his wife, Mrs. Margie Bond, who was granted a divorce from him yesterday by Superior Judge Sproul. Besides the pictures, the wife complained that her husband once took her on a trip to Seattle and left her stranded. She declared she had to wire her mother for funds to return home. She also asserted that Bond took her engagement and wedding rings from her and never returned them.

COUNCIL DENIES PROTEST

Protests were denied yesterday by the City Council against the establishment of setback lines in Thirty-seventh street between Vermont and Raymond avenues.

GRAND JURY DISCUSSES DAM QUIZ

Members Adjourn Till Thursday When New Case will be Taken Up

Concluding a six-week vacation, the Los Angeles county grand jury met yesterday at the Hall of Justice and discussed plans for completion of its investigation into asserted fraud in connection with excavations for the abandoned San Gabriel dam and other investigations pending.

After an hour in conference the jury adjourned until next Thursday without taking definite action, except to announce that reports from the committee of experts now surveying the dam site will not be ready for at least three weeks.

During the next week Percy V. Hammon, deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters, is expected to prepare a calendar of pending matters and have at least one case ready for presentation when the grand jury resumes its sessions next week.

HEADQUARTERS FOR M. K. YOUNG MOVED

Headquarters for Milton K. Young, Democratic nominee for Governor, have been moved to the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria from 437 South Hill street. Young's campaign committee consists of Robert L. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart, vice-chairman, and Lloyd W. McAtee, manager.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

SCHOOL AGAIN

All In Favor Of Bullock's Timme Tuft Coats for School These Days!

TU-TU-SIX $12.50

Because these were purchased in a group buying arrangement with 18 other leading stores in America, the price is typical of an outstanding September at Bullock's.

From 2 to 14, they are talking about Bullock's Timme Tuft coat . . . how its lapels stand out like an aviator's collar . . . how the belt and the buckled bands on the cuffs are made of suede . . . how like a teddy bear is the fuzzy 100% camel hair pile brown cloth. And, in fact, they say it has come to the point where a girl would simply feel out of it without Timme Tuft coat! And boys *Tu-to-Six have to have them too on account of the aviators' helmets to match which make them practically flyers.

Besides, there is this advantage to outfitting the family in Timme Tuft coats—that these are value days at Bullock's with Timme Tuft coats an outstanding feature! Friday, another shipment of them goes on sale at $12.50 for sizes 2 to 6 (both boys' and girls'), helmets and berets to match $2.50, and $16.50 for sizes 7 to 14.

7 TO 14 $16.50

Because these were purchased in a group buying arrangement with 18 other leading stores in America, the price is typical of an outstanding September at Bullock's.

Also for Friday---100 more $7.95 Guimpe Dresses have arrived at Bullock's! Colored flannel jumpers with pleated skirts on tight hip yokes and tops cut out to show the sleeves and "guimpe" of a crisp white blouse . . . like the ones that saw many a 7-14 blissfully off for the first day of school. And some new flecked tweeds.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-Tu-Six and Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor

"What shall I wear in town?"... a wool Lace Cossack Coat Dressin rich Autumn Brown or Spruce Green $69.75...with a Soleil Hat whose brim is caught up with two Quills, $20.

SWITZERS, Inc.
7118 W. Seventh . Los Angeles
Mather's Fashion Salons, Pasadena
1007 State St. . Santa Barbara
Adams at 1st Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Of Interest to Women

Society

by MYRA NYE

Immediately following grand opera which marks the beginning of the social season at an earlier date than usual, the wedding of Miss Alice Cornelia McReynolds to Edward Harbach, October 8, will be brilliant and noteworthy. Miss McReynolds, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips McReynolds of 18 Berkeley Square, announced the wedding date and her choice of attendants yesterday.

In fashionable St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. George Davidson officiating, the marriage lines will be read at 9 p.m.

The bride-elect has chosen eight attendants: Miss Elizabeth Masson, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr. (Helene Cerf,) matron of honor; Mrs. John W. Thornton, Mrs. Artemis Dwight Lamb (Eleanor Wailes,) Miss Martha Jane Marsh, Miss Berenice Ray, Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss Jane Hall.

Assisting Mr. Harbach as best man will be Leonard Harbach and the ushers chosen are Roy G. Bushee, David S. Carr, Cecil I. Smith, Ernest K. Duque, Robert C. McReynolds, Joseph R. Lippincott and John W. Thornton.

House Guest Returning

Mrs. George Webster Pearson (Mona Modini Wood,) who has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, for the summer months, will depart next week for her eastern home. Last Wednesday Mrs. Pearson entertained with a luncheon at Westport Beach Club as a farewell courtesy to her friends. Accompanying her ill be Mrs. Luigi Viani of Kansas City, who has extended her summer visit to travel homeward with Mrs. Pearson.

Honored Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack of Oxford avenue entertained Wednesday evening with a smart dinner party in honor of Enrique Arbos, celebrated Spanish orchestra leader, who was the last conductor of the Hollywood Bowl concert season, and Senora Arbos. Those bidden to meet the honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heartt Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Tuniss, Dr. Samuel Marcus and Lajos Shuk.

Feted Bride-elect

A popular bride-elect of the season is Miss Carol Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Blair of Saturn street, whose marriage to Eber E. Jaques will be an event of September 5 in the Little Church Around the Corner. She has chosen as her attendants four of her sorority sisters of Phi Omega, Miss Beatrice Cummings, maid of honor; Miss Mary Martin, Miss Dorothy Foehlinger and Mrs. Charles Engler (Mildred Harris.) The latter is a recent bride who was hostess at a bridge luncheon and shower at her home in Virginia Road recently.

This is one of many affairs given for the bride-elect since she announced her engagement at a bridge luncheon at the Elks Club. Among others who honored her are Mrs. Reginald Andrew Boqua (Betty Jean Montgomery) of Los Feliz Boulevard, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Miss Betty Donahue, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Dorothy Foehlinger and Miss Cummings.

Pianist-Composer Honored

A dinner party in honor of George Liebling, pianist-composer, and Mrs. Liebling was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gripp of 525 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Arthur Lang, Donald Clark, Paul Eisler and Miss Eisler of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Ward, the latter the new president of the Santa Monica Bay Musical Association.

At the Huntington

Recent arrivals at the Huntington Hotel include Mrs. William R. Lesher of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Gladys Milligan of Pasadena.

Mons. McCarthy of St. Andrew's Church entertained at luncheon yesterday when covers were laid for eight.

Dr. Thaddeus Updegraff of the Huntington leaves today for a brief trip to Canada, where he will visit friends in Montreal and Quebec, returning in three weeks to the hotel, where he will make his home for the winter.

Miss Clara Miller left yesterday for a trip to Vancouver by boat, planning to return by motor.

Mrs. Childs Leaves Tomorrow

Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs of West Adams street departs tomorrow for New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick Reynolds (Hortense Childs) at Pelham Manor.

Dinner-Dance

A smart party in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Tuesday evening was the dinner-dance given by Gordon Goberson. His guests were Mrs. Walter Candy, the Misses Verabelle McCartney, Flora Hollingsworth, Esa Porter, Helen Moore, Louise Little, Eleanor Roberts, Eleanore Edwards, Daisy Parsons, Laura Ann Lisk, Dan Chandler, Forrest Tucker, William Moore, William Hollingsworth, Tracy Johnson, Jack Garland, Arthur Parsons and Stanley Mullen.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in the Southland is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Maple of Whittier and Edward H. Kroeger of Fullerton, which was made yesterday at a tea given at the home of Miss Maple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple. Both Mr. Kroeger and his bride-elect were graduated from Pomona College.

Miss Maple comes from a pioneer Whittier family. Assisting Mrs. Maple were her four daughters, Mrs. Bewley Allen, the Misses Catherine, Margaret and Josephine Maple. Invitations were issued to 200 friends. It was announced at the tea that the wedding will be an event of October.

Entertain Informally

While vacationing at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, George Liebling, celebrated composer-pianist, and Mrs. Liebling have been entertaining informally. Their guests were, William Edward Johnson, famous baritone; Mark Markoff, vocal maestro, and Mrs. Markoff; Miss Evelyn Shapiro, pianist; Walter Rosen, David Edstrom, sculptor, and Patterson Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Liebling have recently been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, who have made their permanent home at the Miramar.

California Natives Wed

Two of California's oldest families were united recently with the marriage of Miss Anna Dorothy Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, to Gregory Pedroarena. Both the bride and bridegroom are native Californians.

The old family residence of the bride, 1330 Carroll avenue, which was the scene of the wedding, was beautifully decorated with a profusion of yellow gladioli and dahlias. More than 125 guests attended the ceremony and the reception which followed.

The bride wore a lovely gown of imported chartreuse chiffon embroidered in pearls and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses, orchids and valley lilies. She was attended by Mrs. M. G. Heim of Kansas City, as matron of honor, who will pass the winter in Los Angeles. Mrs. Heim wore a gown of pale-green chiffon embroidered in rhinestones. Miguel Pedroarena served his brother as best man.

Mme. Amelia Leovalli sang several appropriate numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Sullivan, and Roy Spears played several piano selections.

Fifty guests attended a smartly appointed wedding breakfast given following the wedding and reception by Mrs. J. L. Baumbach at El Ja Arms Hotel, Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedroarena are now on a honeymoon trip through the north.

Marriage Announced

Two old Ohio families were united with the recent marriage of Miss Virginia Monroe White to Dr. Donald F. Orth of Cleveland, announcement of which is made by the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson White. Dr. White is a descendant of John Alden and Gov. Bradford, New England pioneers, while Dr. Orth is a descendant of the old Wheeler family of Connecticut.

Distinguished Guests

Miss Viola Gray of North Oxford Drive is entertaining with a series of tennis parties at her home. Her guests recently were Henri Didot, French consul in Los Angeles, and Mme. Didot; Melvin Shauer of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand M. Adda of Paris and the Misses Olive Hatch, Nita Pike and Dorothy Fitzsell.

Betrothal

Announcement was recently made by Mr. and Mrs. N. Surdersky of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Surdersky, to Harry Meyerson, formerly of San Francisco. The bride-elect and her fiance motored to San Francisco recently to attend the wedding of Miss Vena Schneider and Irving Meyerson, brother of the bridegroom-to-be.

MACSMEN CLUB TO DINE

The Macsmen Club, a welfare organization affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, will meet Monday evening in the Gower-street clubrooms. The program will include talks by Howard Jones, University of Southern California football coach, and Marshall Duffield, backfield star; Dick Hyland, sports writer, and Merle Waterman of the Hollywood Young Men's Christian Association, and a comedy skit by Joe Knapp and P. L. Johnson of the Southern California Telephone Company. George Gilbert will be master of ceremonies. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in honor of Niel Locke, director of boys' work.

ONE OF FIRST AUTUMN BRIDES

She Will Be Married Tomorrow

Miss Ann Fontron

ONE of the first weddings of the fall season will be that of Miss Ann Fontron of Beverly Hills, who will become the bride of William E. Forbes tomorrow; the ceremony will be performed at 4 p.m. by Rev. M. L. Kain of San Diego at All Saints Episcopal Church. Both Miss Fontron and Mr. Forbes were graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Chef Wyman's RECIPES

The Times' free cooking school conducted by Chef Wyman has been discontinued for the summer. Date for resuming has not been set but will be announced later.

DEVILED EGG SALAD

Hard cook as many eggs as required for serving. Allowing two for each person. Chill and remove the shells, and cut in halves crosswise, make a filling by mashing the yolks of the eggs to a paste, and adding half as much finely chopped cold boiled ham or chicken, and a little finely chopped onion that has been cooked before adding. Moisten the mixture with mayonnaise, cook four cupfuls of tomatoes with half a cupful of water, a slice of onion, a stalk of celery, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a seasoning of salt and pepper, for fifteen minutes, then strain through a fine strainer, and add to the hot liquid two tablespoonfuls of gelatine that has been softened in cold water, and one-third cupful of lemon juice. Cool and partly fill a mold with the jellied tomato liquid. Allow it to become almost hard, then arrange the filled eggs in the jelly and pour over a little more of the liquid and allow to chill again, then add the remainder. When thoroughly chilled turn out on a bed of shaved lettuce and garnish with green peppers. Serve with a mayonnaise.

CARROT CROQUETTES WITH GREEN PEA SAUCE

Boil carrots and press them through a sieve, to two cupfuls of the pulp add two well-beaten eggs, one-third cupful of milk, and two cupfuls of sifted bread crumbs. It may be necessary to add more crumbs if the carrots are watery. Season with salt and pepper, shape in long finger-shaped pieces, dip them in flour, then in beaten egg and bread crumbs. Place them on a baking pan, dot with butter, and bake until brown. Serve with a white sauce to which has been added cooked peas.

FRUIT CUSTARD WITH LEMON SAUCE

Soak one-third cupful of sifted bread crumbs in one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk for ten minutes, then add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, slightly beaten, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a seasoning of salt, one-third cupful of seedless raisins, and the same amount of maraschino cherries, cut in small pieces. Lastly add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, place the mixture in individual baking tins, that have been oiled, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven. Chill and serve with a lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

Place in a double boiler one-half cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of water, allow it to heat, then add one tablespoonful of cornstarch, that has been diluted with three tablespoonfuls of cold water, cook for five minutes, and add five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

MORE COURSES OFFERED

Manual Arts Evening High School announced yesterday that free instruction is offered in art, commercial work, English, Spanish, mathematics, mechanic arts, drawing, physical education for both men and women, music including voice, piano, orchestra, printing, cooking, sewing, millinery and flower making, machine bookkeeping, chemistry, television and talking pictures and aeronautics. The school is situated at 4131 South Vermont avenue.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER MILDRED

Mrs. Mildred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

The department offers help on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, enemas, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammonemia) urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, strys and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Mildred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD BABY'S FORMULA BE CHANGED?

Even if baby is doing well on his present formula, there is always a question in his mother's mind as to when and how drastic the changes should be made in it.

There are no absolute rules about this, for some babies continue to gain weight adequately on formulas much weaker than the standard ones for their ages and weight. The most sensible way of handling it is to let the baby's own gain in weight indicate how long a particular formula is nourishing to him.

Every baby should be weighed weekly on the same day and preferably at the same hour in the day. Unless the weather is fearfully hot, or the baby teething or sick, the gain should be a fairly steady one and may be four ounces or it may be six ounces. If the gain is more than six ounces, the mother should suspect that the formula is too rich and baby is being overfed. If the gain is constantly four ounces or less, she should realize that the formula is too weak and lacks sufficient nourishment.

CHECKING THE GAINS

A good formula, suited to the child's age and weight, will furnish him enough nutrition to make his weekly gain better than four ounces for the first six months of his life, and about four ounces weekly the second six. Two ounces weekly, or a half-pound a month, is a good gain after baby is 1 year of age.

Just as long as the gain continues fairly steady the mother need not worry about changing the formula. But when a week or two passes and baby is well while his weight remains stationary, it is time to increase the formula's strength.

We offer a leaflet on formulas for sweet milk which discusses the manner in which standard formulas are figured (send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this, please.) By comparing her formula with the standard one in the chart the mother will discover whether her own is properly balanced and contains enough of all the elements (milk, water and sugar,) to nourish her baby.

MAKE CHANGE GRADUALLY

Changes need be no larger than one more ounce of milk and one less ounce of water, or if baby has gained a whole pound since the last change, one and one-half ounces of milk may be added to his formula and the same amount of water taken out. Never increase the formula too rapidly, for the change may result in indigestion or diarrhea and then the mother would have to go back to the weaker formula and baby's progress would be checked.

The average child weighs about twenty-one pounds at one year and only needs thirty-two ounces of milk at that time to nourish him. No more than one quart of milk a day (thirty-two ounces,) or eight ounces at any one feeding, should be given. When the child is old enough to take his quart of whole milk, or the quart diluted with water, he is also old enough to be getting his additional nourishment in the form of solid food.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

IMPY MEETS SOME ONE

All through life this fact you'll find
That anger to the truth is blind.
—Old Mother Nature.

Imp felt that he was quite established out in the Great World. He had a home, with a nice, comfortable bedroom, two storerooms and an entrance that was so well hidden that it was really a secret. Best of all, he had made that home all himself. It represented a lot of work—of hard work. Impy was proud of it. It was his first home; that is, the first home of his own, and it was a very nice home.

Impy sat on a fence post very early one morning. He had had his breakfast and he was sitting up on that fence post to take a sun bath and look around him. Something moving back of the second post beyond him caught his attention. At least, he thought he saw something moving there. He fixed his bright eyes on the top of that post. For a few moments he saw nothing. Then he saw a little nose appear above the top of the post, followed by a pair of bright eyes that looked over at him shyly. It was only for a minute and then they disappeared. Impy knew that there was some one on the top rail back of that post.

Impy knew that he had seen another Chipmunk. Right away he became angry. This was his territory. He was ready to fight any other Chipmunk for it. "I saw you!" he barked. "I know where you're hiding! You'd better go back the way you came. If you don't you'll be sorry. I'll make you sorry." Impy was boasting.

Nothing happened over behind that other post. Impy waited and waited. He saw no more bright eyes peering over the top of the post. Finally he could stand it no longer. He jumped down on the top rail, raced along it to the next post, down on top of the next rail and raced along this to the second post—the post behind which he was sure some one was hiding. But when he looked down from the top of the post no one was to be seen. He looked this way, he looked that way; he almost began to wonder if he really had seen anyone there. Then he caught sight of a tail disappearing behind another post farther along the fence. From the way in which that tail disappeared he knew that its owner was running.

He disappeared under some ferns some distance away

"He's afraid and he ought to be!" boasted Impy. "He has no business here and he knows that. If he ever comes back I'll teach him a lesson. I'll teach him a lesson he'll never forget." Impy sat up on the top of the post and boasted. He wanted the stranger to hear. He bragged. He tried to appear very bold and brave. He didn't want any neighbors and he said so. But, though he sat there for a long time, he saw no more of the stranger that afternoon.

When Impy finally returned to his home he was very well satisfied with himself. He felt that he had shown that stranger that this was his territory and that it wasn't safe for any Chipmunk to come around there. However, when Impy went to his home he took extra care that no one should see just where he went. He didn't approach his home openly. He disappeared under some ferns some distance away. If you had been watching you might have seen a fern here and there move, but that is all you would have seen. Your eyes would have had to be very sharp to see even this much. And so Impy reached his hole and went down into his house underground. So it was that he didn't see the prettiest of little Chipmunks shyly looking over toward those ferns where he had disappeared. I wonder what he would have said had he seen that pretty little Chipmunk.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

PEP for flavor—extra bran for health

JUST ONE TASTE! And you'll agree that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are *better bran flakes.*

You'd never believe that bran flakes could be so sun-brown and crisp—so full of glorious flavor—the matchless flavor of PEP.

A tempting treat that's as healthful as it is good. The crunchy whole wheat brings quick energy—the extra bran helps to keep you feeling fit. There's just enough added to be mildly laxative.

Have them for lunch today. For breakfast tomorrow. They're great for every one—at every meal.

Look for Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes in the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IMPORTANT—Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are mildly laxative. ALL-BRAN—another Kellogg product—is all bran and guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation.

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3 Deliveries Daily — 633 S. FLOWER — Telephone TRinity 3841

For hot summer days, menus planned and served by the Elite, always assure the best.

CATERING

of a standard that has made the Elite famous for years. Service—Pastries—Ice Creams—Candies and Favors of unsurpassed excellence.

And She wore GINGHA too.

UP IN the attic in an old ... in your home there may ... daguerrotype like this one. ... though you see it seldom, ... associated in your mind with ... traditional qualities of old ... cherished things—wholesome ... esty, steadfast purity and go... through and through. Equa... nificant today is that same d... blue gingham pattern which ... distinguishes a *good loaf of ...*

Weber's BREAD

"As You Like It"

You can buy Weber's Bread in the White or the Dark. Wheat leaves, either sliced or unsliced. Weber's White Bread is wrapped in the attractive ribbon blue, and Weber's Dark Wheat in appetizing gingham brown. The word about appears prominently on the wrappers of the sliced loaves.

For Housekeeper

LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—*Mrs. Lydia Orloski.*

MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. #2, Rockville, Indiana

"When I started ... Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound I could ... my housework. I was ... ous and weak from ... Life that I had to lie ... often. I heard about ... table Compound ... pamphlet which was ... door. I am doing all ... work for a family of ... it keeps me on my ... taken six bottles and ... gained strength and ... *Minnie E. Hicks.*

Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compou...

HOME DECORATION TALKS

by Fay Fraser

BRIGHTENING THE BATHROO...

I had an interesting experience the other day. A friend of mine, Mrs. Wilcox in Berkeley, had just found an adorable little house. She liked it all except the bathroom which was old fashioned, white and plain. I suggested that she redecorate the bath. She said that she could not afford a painter and she did not know how to paint. I told her about that wonderful new color coating, Flex. This is neither an enamel nor a lacquer, but something absolutely new which combines the best features of both. It comes in many beautiful colors. The great feature of Flex is that it not only dries in a lustrous, hard, flexible finish, but any amateur can use it.

Flex flows almost like water. It will not "pile up" on the brush nor become "tacky." Brush marks and lap marks disappear automatically. Flex dries in a few hours in a hard, beautiful, porcelain-like finish. There is really nothing that can equal it in my experience.

I suggested to Mrs. W... redecorate her bathroom ... Green Flex and trim the ... wood-work with the ... darker Forest Green Flex. ... cox took her house and ... is so enthusiastic about it ... now planning to redecorate ... kitchen.

Flex is not only long-wearing ... to apply, but exceptionally easy ... to use because it covers more ... I understand that it is now ... good paint and hardware ...

LISTEN TO FAY FR... OVER YOUR RA...

Every Tuesday and Friday ... at 9:30 Miss Fraser will ... special problem in home ... and show how it can be ... ten to her over KFRC, KHJ, KOIN, KOL, KVI, KPO ... her show you how you can ... the beauty and charm of ...

RYSTAL STUDIO TO BE LUMINOU...

HJ and KFVD Stars w... be at Show Tonight

Times" Guests will Inclu... Many Notables

ghts and Baseball on ... This Evening

The Times Forum: KHJ, ... p.m. Dr. Philip M. Love... ...er of Care of the Body ... Sunday Times, and Anto... Chris, steel guitarist. Worl... ...ide news at 12:30, 4:45 and ...

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...dio stations KHJ and KF... ...many hats into the ring ... Show entertainment at ... ...Auditorium tonig... ...entire KHJ staff promises ... up before the Radio Sh... ...someone during today and ... ...and the radio firmament ... Crystal Studio will be sw... ...stars.

...ing the Radio Show this ... KHJ will bring a ... 5:30 KFVD takes the ... half-hour to go out on ... ...ver KHJ; then at 4:30 a ... ...program by KHJ entertai... ...is not to be broadcast. ...KHJ's "At Your Comma... ...to be put on the air, a per... ...to a repertoire fashio... ...the requests of the public ... ...her it is a song, dance or the... ...was requested. KHJ's s... ...promises to put it on. At ... ...a KHJ concert half-hour, ...night being the overture, ...summer," arranged for ... ...summarizing a drama of the ...sports. At 9:15 KFVD point... ...few minutes of songs, music ...by their studio stars. ...9:45 until 10:30 KHJ pours ... ...microphone another KHJ ...sextets with everything t... ...in their airy entertainm...

...ist the entire cast of KHJ ...VD stars appearing today w... ...in a city directory. It ... ...cover of mirth and merri... ...ensemble orchestras, the Bilt... ...Rhythm Quartet, Tad Wi... ...Tenorlaire, Elvia Allm... ...a bit a few from KHJ; ... ...Happy-Go-Lucky ... ...Bennett, Peggy Price ... ...Myers uphold the banner ...KFVD and promise to do it ...style.

...adcast is invited to stop ...th St. of The Times, to exche... ...greetings with artists and fri... ...evening on The Times Fo... ...Times, KHJ. Dessie Hen... ...Mrs. Nemoth and Mammy Lo... ...Feliz N. Lovell; Arthur Mil... ...as art critic; Arnold Mo... ...artist; Stuart Buchanan ... ...Dudson, radio players; Ju... ...Valentine and a hero... ...Including Guest ... ...and The Sandman; D... ...Betty Mae Bliss, D... ...a c... Gabriel Hart... ...will be there, also ... ...knight pilot, the hall ... ...to the bleachers of the air at ... ...the game from Wrigley Fi... ...tempts the fleshi-fans to ... ...when Bobby La Salle and ... ...Thomas mix it at 9:45 ton... ...Hollywood Stadium.

...we said yesterday KFI had ...soprano with nine child... ...we learn she is a consis... ...intends to have more c... ...Think of nine loudspeak... ...one household, with plenty ...about 3 a.m.

KFWB at 7:30 p.m. offers R... ...hrow breaking the ice for foot... ...comments on the coming ...

...Columbia's "Nitwits" at 4 ... ...those psychopaths intend... ...escape the "Taming of ... ." Poor old Bill Shakesp... ...comes tearing out of his g... ...day if this keeps up. Th... ...by a box-lunch picnic in ...mary.

...HJ and KFVD will spill all ...talents and tricks at the R... ...today and tonight. The ...their Sunday best and ye... ...it.

...Content, concert pianist ...at 8 tonight. She isn't ... ...minute, but many times ... ...ats in the musical trench... ...minute and yet—she's be... ...an air-shocked soprano ... So Mona, here's a hand...

...subscriber writes in to ... ...of those Oxford-accented ...ones" really believe Oxfor... ...a style of shoe. "If t... ...that way to their wive... ...women—the folks would ge... ...out for them.

...KTM's "Highway Headlights" ...tonight promise to take you a... ...Camino Real, visiting missions ...California, with music re... ...of the social life of that ...

...R-K-O Vaudeville Revue ... ...KECA tosses in variety, ...which may appeal.

...Lois Bennett, over KFI at 8 ...hot, was a former member ...Field's "Follies." She isn't a ...hard to hear—and less difficult ...at.

Request Program

KHJ

Each Friday Evening, 7 to...

...favorite musical selecti... ...or orchestral, rendered for ... ...request, tonight, if possi... ...phone, write or telegraph to K...

Each Sunday morning, over K... ...9:30 to 10:50, sparkling, ...ful music of today.

FIDELITY SAVINGS ... LOAN ASSOCIATION

Page For Food Shoppers

CRYSTAL STUDIO TO BE LUMINOUS

KHJ and KFVD Stars will be at Show Tonight

"Time" Guests will Include Many Notables

Fights and Baseball on Air This Evening

The Times Forum: KHJ. At 1:15 p.m. Dr. Philip M. Lovell, editor of Care of the Body in The Sunday Times, and Anton Foerster, guitarist. World-wide news at 12:30, 4:45 and 10 p.m.

JOHN S. DAGGETT

Both stations KHJ and KFVD will toss hats into the ring of the show entertainment at the Philharmonic Auditorium tonight. The KHJ staff promises to put on before the Radio Show opens during today and tomorrow the radio firmament in the Crystal Studio will be swept clean.

During the Radio Show this afternoon KHJ will bring a review: From 1:30 KFVD takes the spotlight an hour to go out on the air over KHJ; then at 4:30 a novelty hour by KHJ entertainers is on to be broadcast. At 5:30 KHJ's "At Your Command" hour is put on the air, a period which is a repertoire fashioned after the desires of the public itself. There is a song, dance or tight-rope act requested, KHJ's studio tries to put it on. At 9:30 the KHJ concert half-hour, the studio being the overture' to the show, arranged for voices presenting a drama of the en-tire. At 9:15 KFVD points to 45 minutes of songs, music and chatter by their studio stars. And from 10:30 KHJ pours into the home another KHJ re-vue, with everything they have made fairy entertainment.

Then the entire cast of KHJ and KFVD artists appearing today would form a city directory. It is a galaxy of mirth and artistry, with orchestras, the Biltmore Trio, the Quartet, Ted White, the Troubadore, Elvia Allman and others from KHJ; Hal Kemp-Jo-Cy-Lucky Trio, Jimmy Kemper, Peggy Price and Bobby Burns uphold the banner of KFVD and promise to do it in fine fettle.

Everybody is invited to stop at the studios of The Times, to exchange greetings with artists and friends. Then The Times Forum with KHJ, "Uncle Remus" Tibbitts and "Mammy Lou;" Ted Powell; Arthur Millier, art critic; Arnold Mountford, Stuart Buchanan and Ralph Emerson, radio players; Judge Willis Whitmore and a bevy of others, including Queen Titania, the fiendman; Dickie Dorman, Miss Blue, Dolly Dimples, Gabriel Bartold. Bobby Burns will be there, also.

Tonight finds the ball fans glued to the loudspeakers of the air at 8:15 to get the game from Wrigley Field. Ted Husing will bring the fight fans to his microphone at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, while Bailey Ea Salle and Ed-ward Thomas mix it at 9:45 tonight from Yankee Stadium.

Ted Husing and yesterday KFI had a broadcast with nine children. Ted was to learn she is a contralto and intends to have more chil-dren. Think of nine loudspeakers in one household, with plenty of room for 3 a.m.

KFWB at 7:30 p.m. offers R. W. Sneddon looking the ice for football broadcasts on the coming sea-son.

Sheridan's "Nitwits" at 4 over KFWB. Two psychopaths intend to stage the "Taming of the Shrew." Four old Bill Shakespeare characters are tearing out of his grave to see if this keeps up. They'd better buy a box-lunch picnic in a hurry.

KHJ and KFVD will spill all of the secrets and tricks at the Radio Show today and tonight. They'll be there Sunday best and you'll find them.

Ted Husing, concert pianist, at KHJ tonight. She isn't big-time, but many times she's been in the musical trenches" and yet—she's helped many an air-shocked soprano "get the Mona, here's a hand.

Another writes in to say, of those Oxford-accented an-nouncers really believe Oxford is setting a style of shoe. "If they do that way to their wives or mothers—the folks would get a boot out for them.

KFWB "Highway Headlights" at 6 o'clock promise to take you along Lincoln Road, visiting missions of Old California, with music remi-niscent of the social life of that day.

R-K-O Vaudeville Revue at 6 over KECA tosses in variety, some of which may appeal.

Leo Bennett, over KFI at 6 to-night, was a former member of Ziegfeld's "Follies." She isn't a bit older—and less difficult to see.

Request Program
KHJ
Each Friday Evening, 7 to 8

Your favorite musical selection, vocal or orchestral, rendered for you by request, tonight, if possible. Just phone, write or telegram to KHJ

Each Sunday morning, over KFI, from 9:30 to 10:30, sparkling, tuneful music of today.

FIDELITY SAVINGS
LOAN ASSOCIATION

TARDINESS OF LUSE IRKS TRIAL JUDGE

Oil Promoter Arrives in Court Late and Receives Sharp Reprimand

While United States District Judge Cosgrave, a Federal jury and several lawyers waited impatiently, A. F. Luse, oil promoter, on trial on a charge of perjury, walked into the court yesterday. He was ten minutes late, but stated that he did not know court convened at 9:30 a.m. The court heard his explanation but cut him short with a reprimand.

Luse was previously tried on a charge of misuse of the mails, but the jury disagreed and was discharged. It is charged that in testifying in his own behalf he committed perjury. Asst. U. S. Attys. Redwine and Gallagher have called witnesses from Texas to refute the testimony given by Luse in his first trial. The case will be resumed today.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.6 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—980 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 278.7 M.
KOFQ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KOIN—1300 K., 230.4 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

(Press Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
Scanned features in black type.

6 to 9 a.m.

KFI—Stock market reports, 6:30; health exercises, 6:45; Capt. Dobbs in setting (C), 7:30.
KHJ—Rise and Shine, 7; Cheer Up and Smile, 7:30.
KMPC—Exercises at 7; Latin-American program, 7:30.
KMTR—Records, 6-8.
KNX—Exercises, 6:45-8.
KFWB—Time Opener; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Happy Time hour (C.) at 9; Home Service talk; Sally and Russell Hill, 9:15.
KHJ—Dorothy Burnham, pianist, 8:30 (C.)—Stock exchange reports, 9:30; Manhattan Towers Orchestra, 9:45; Families Anonymous, 9:50 (C).
KMPC—Stock markets, 9; records.
KNX—Salon music.
KTM—Bert's Rest Beta, 9.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KECA—Musical Memories, 10.
KFI—Wall Street Financial Flashes (C.) at 10; Women's Magazine (C.), 10:30; talk, California Rhythm Boys, Joe Venuti's and his fiddle, 11:45.
KFWB—Organ recital, 11:30; Serenaders, 10:30.
KHJ—Recordings, 10:30.
KMPC—Tell U Could at 10.
KMTR—Hawaiian Chit at 10:15; morning concerts, 10:30; Chef Hall broadcast, 11:30.
KNX—Radio Albright at 10; musical contrasts at 11:45.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—U. of Agricultural talk at 12; Scotia Bonsers Call, 12:30.
KFWB—Two And Work at 12; concert ensemble and Rose Valerie, 12:30.
KHJ—Biltmore orchestra at 12; weird, wide world, 12:30; The Captivators (C.) at 1:30; Times Forum, Dr. Philip Lovell, 1:30; Anton Carta, guitarist.
KMPC—Classical and semi-classical, 1.
KMTR—Prosperity hour, 12:15; recordings, KNX—RKO Symphonic, 12; Silver Slipper Cafe orchestra, 12:30; Station reading, 1:30.
KTM—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Twilight Twins, 2:15; Phil Cook (C.), 3:30; Melody Man, 3:45.
KFI—Winnie Fields Moore, Ruthal Norvelle, Frances Twins, 2:45; Wedgewood Nowell, 3:15.
KFWB—Friendly Hour at 2.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Boys (C.); Herzog's school program, 3:15; KFVD Radio Show program (C.) over KHJ, 3:30.
KMPC—Afternoon musicale at 2.
KMTR—Spanish program, 2:15.
KNX—"The Gentleman," 2; Joyce Coad, 2:15; Women's Club, 3:30.
KTM—Spanish program, 3; Melodies, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Chiles Serv. Hour (C.) 4; Interwoven Hour at 5; Armour Hour, 5:30.
KFI—News Bureau, 4:15; Big Brother at 4:30; Baron Keyes, 5; Garden talk, 5:30; stock quarot, 5:45.
KFWB—Dance band and Jean Cowan at 4.
KHJ—Nit Wits (C.) 4; Times world-wide news, 4:45; program from KPRC, 5; recordings, 5:30.
KMPC—Garden talk, 4-5.
KMTR—Dare Sisters, 4; Hawaiian Trio at 4:30.
KNX—Gene Byrne at organ, 4; Big Brother at 4:15; travelogue, 5.
KTM—Records, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—R.K.O. Revue, 6; Eva Olivotti, song recital, 6:30.
KFI—Quakers at 6 (C.) R.K.O. Vaudeville (C.), 6:30.
KFWB—Organ recital at 6; Harry Jackson and entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Columbia male chorus (C.) 6; Gold Medal Frolic, 6:30 (C.)
KMTR—Banjo boys at 6, violinist at 6:30.
KNX—KNX Trio at 6; Frisk Wahlstrom, 6:15; Fantasea Hollywood Theater, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Shrin program, 7 (C.); Amos 'n Andy, 7:30 (C.); Ohio Blue Jackets, 7:45; Myrna de Mendez, 7:45.
KFI—Tom Terriss in Japan, 7; Paul Rochette and trio, 7:30.
KFWB—Cecil and Sally at 7; Salon orch. and soloist, 7:30; talk on "Football," 7:30; "Mac and Al," 7:45.
KHJ—"At Your Command," 7-8, from Radio Show.
KMTR—Hollywood Sweetstakes, 7:15; "Our Best Friends," 7; Broadway Hits, 7:30.
KNX—Country Jane, courtesy program, 7:05; Prof. Herman Schnitzel at 7.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Manny Stein's Orch. and Roy Calloway, soloist.
KFI—Pitch and Putt; Schonberger Trio at 8; Nona Gustat, ballads, 8:30; Waller O'Keefe and quartet, 8:45.
KFWB—"The Butterneck," 8; concert orchestra and soloist, 8:30.
KHJ—Vaudeville at 8 (C.); concert program, 8:30.
KMPC—Pumpkin Center 8:15; Trio, 8:30.
KMTR—Night ball game, 8:15.
KNX—Optimistic Do-nuts.
KTM—Miniature Symphony of Composers, 8.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Winifred Donaldson, songs, at 9; Catherine Dixon, pianist, 9:15.
KFI—Emperor of Crime, 9:15; Frank Geiger, banjo, soloist, concert orchestra, 9:30.
KFWB—Sports interview; Lives of Famous Americans, 9:30.
KHJ—"Isle of Golden Dreams," from KOIN, Portland, at KFVD Radio Show program over KHJ, 9:15; KHJ Revue from Radio Show, 9:45-10:60.
KMPC—Trio, 9; song duo, 9:30.
KMTR—Baseball.
KNX—Lion Tamers, 9; Hollywood Legion Band, 9:45.
KTM—Ranch hour, 9.

10 p.m. to midnight.

KECA—L. A. Grand Opera Assn., Operatic concerts at 10; health exercises, 10:30.
KFI—Bob and Jimmy at 10:30; St. Francis orchestra (C.) 11.
KFWB—Ben Bernie's orchestra, 10; Gen. Olsen's at 10:30; Montmartre orchestra.
KHJ—Times world-wide news to 10:05; Earl Burnett's orch., 10:05-12.
KMPC—"And How Boy;" Will Rimes, 10.
KMTR—"Howdy songs," 10:20; "Howdy songs," 10:45; dance marathons, 11-12.
KNX—Cocoanut Grove orchestra, 10:45-12.
KTM—Dance orchestra, 10; operatic selections, 10:30; organ recital, 12-1; Soincertinetum Club at 11.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ and variety hour.
KMPC—KFRC—Records.
KMTR—"3 Bar" and Charley Jung.
KNX—Mme. Zucco's Cafe, 12-1.

PRACTICAL RECIPES

[Requests for recipes and information pertaining to the proper preparation and serving of foods will be answered in this column every Friday. Address all inquiries to A. L. Wyman, Laboratory Kitchen, 454 Arden avenue, Glendale.—Ed.]

CHEF WYMAN'S ANSWERS
FRUIT GLACE

M. B. P., Los Angeles, Cal.: Place in a saucepan two pounds of sugar and two cupfuls of water, or if oranges are to be used, orange juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, allow to dissolve, and boil without stirring to 290 to 300 deg. Fahr. Making syrup of glaces, the moment the first slight tinge of yellow appears the kettle must be removed instantly and placed in a larger receptacle containing hot water so that the syrup will keep hot while dipping the fruits or nuts, but do not cook any longer. Great care must be taken not to stir the syrup too much during the dipping process, as stirring the syrup will cause it to granulate. Do the work carefully, but quickly. Place the articles after dipping on an oiled marble slab or on waxed paper, or oiled platters to dry. For the oranges and grapefruit, take thick skinned navel oranges of medium size, peel and separate the sections, being careful not to break the white skin that covers them and allow the juice to escape, place them on a platter in a warm place, and let them dry for six hours or longer. Dip the orange sections into the syrup, so that they are well coated and remove them quickly with a fork that has been dipped in butter, allow the surplus syrup to drain off, then allow them to dry. For the pineapple the canned pineapple may be used, but be sure that it is thoroughly dry. Treat it in the same way as the orange sections. I have never seen the peaches or tangerines candied, but you might try a few of them and see how they turn out.

CUCUMBER RELISH

H. T. P., Corona, Cal.: This is just a small amount, but you can increase to the quantity you want. Two large cucumbers, salt, one cupful of vinegar, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of, finely chopped celery, one-sixteenth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, two tablespoonfuls of horse radish, two tablespoonfuls of onions chopped fine and one tablespoonful of mixed spices; peel and chop the cucumbers, sprinkle with salt and let stand for two hours; place in a thin bag to drain. Pour into a bowl and add the chopped onion and celery, place the mixture in a wide-mouthed bottle, place the vinegar, sugar, horse radish in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point, placing the spices in a bag, let the mixture cook, remove the spice bag, and pour over the chopped vegetables, Seal at once.

INDIAN RELISH

Remove the seeds from six green tomatoes and cut the tomatoes in slices, add two seeded and sliced ripe tomatoes, two seeded and chopped green peppers, two seeded and chopped red peppers, twelve peeled and sliced cucumbers, two peeled and sliced or chopped onions, and one cupful of salt. Cover with the salt, and let the mixture stand for twenty-four hours, place in a colander and drain, place in a saucepan two cupfuls of cider vinegar and one cupful of water, bring slowly to a boil. Mix to a smooth paste three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of turmeric, one-quarter teaspoonful of ground cloves, one-quarter teaspoonful of ground allspice and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of chopped mint leaves, two tablespoonfuls of mustard seeds. Add the vegetables to this with the vinegar, cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly, then pack in jars, and seal while hot.

Note: Next week will give you more recipes for tomatoes.

EGG NOG PIE

C. S. H., Los Angeles, Cal.: The egg nog pie recipe was printed in this column on August 29. If you missed it you will be able to procure a back number at The Times office at First and Broadway.

PICKLES

M. A. B., Los Angeles, Cal.: The possibility is that you have been using too strong a vinegar. The pickles should be first scrubbed carefully in clear water, then give them a preliminary soaking in a solution of salt and water, one-fourth cupful of salt to four cupfuls of water, allowing them to stand overnight, or even for several days. The salt draws the water from the tissues and makes them crisp and firm. Porcelain-lined or granite ware should be used for the cooking, and a wooden spoon for the stirring or lifting pickles. The strong vinegar has a tendency to bleach and soften.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

One hundred cucumbers, vinegar, an ounce of mustard seed, an ounce of cloves, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one cupful of sugar, two red peppers. Use the smallest cucumbers you can procure, not over two and one-half inches in length, place the spices in thin muslin bags, using at least two bags, place the cucumbers in a kettle, with enough good vinegar of medium strength to cover them, place the bags of spices in the vinegar, together with the salt and sugar, and the peppers cut in rings. Heat the vinegar as slowly as possible and when it is scalding hot, but not boiling, place the pickles in jars and cover with the vinegar. If the vinegar boils the pickles will soften.

ADVERTISED TURKEYS STOLEN FROM COOP

How well it pays to advertise was revealed yesterday in a Sheriff's office report wherein Mrs. Helen Dunn of 4250 Live Oak street stated that some time during the night fifty-six turkeys valued at $168 which she had advertised for sale had been stolen. Since advertising the fowls for sale last Sunday a number of persons have called, she told officers. The thief had scaled a fence and opened the gate to the coop, loading the turkeys into an automobile.

DAMASCUS INTERESTED IN OLYMPICS

Historic Syrian Capital May Send Delegation to Games in Los Angeles

The ancient city of Damascus in Syria, for centuries noted for its steel and textiles, is becoming athletic minded and hopes to participate in the Olympic Games here in 1932, according to Zack J. Farmer, general secretary of the Tenth Olympic Games Committee, in charge of preparations for the world event.

A letter received yesterday by the committee from Is El Dine Samman of Damascus states that the Olympic clubs of that historic Syrian capital have founded a committee to cultivate and spread knowledge of the Olympic Games.

The communication asked the local organizing committee to furnish them with all necessary information in order to assist the members in their work.

Syria is slightly larger in area than the counties of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Orange, combined, and has a population of more than 3,000,000, or about that of the fourteen Southern California counties. Damascus has a population of 170,000, or about the same as that of San Diego.

School Boys Admit Hold-up of Motor Pair

Confessing, according to deputy sheriffs, that they held up Ralph Collins of 2310 Clarendon street, Huntington Park, and his woman companion in a parked auto, at the point of a rifle to obtain spending money, three youthful students of the Compton Junior High School yesterday were held in the County Jail for juvenile authorities.

The boys were arrested at the Compton Junior High School by Deputy Sheriffs Weirich and Williams of the Florence-avenue substation.

LA BREA PROJECT STUDIED

Consideration of the confirmation of assessments for the laying out, opening and extending of La Brea avenue from Washington street to Mansfield avenue was continued by the City Council yesterday until the 15th inst., and for the opening and extending of Keeshen Drive from Mitchell avenue to Washington Place until October 6.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

DAILY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday:

SUNDAY

Breakfast: Grapefruit juice upon arising; stewed raisins, poached egg, Melba toast.

Lunch: Melon, all desired.

Dinner: Roast chicken or veal, Melba toast dressing, asparagus, combination salad of pineapple and shredded lettuce. Ice cream.

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cottage cheese baked apple.

Lunch: Boiled potatoes with butter, string beans. Salad of lettuce.

Dinner: Minced chicken or veal (left from Sunday) in tomato jelly. Baked stuffed squash, small carrots, celery, watermelon.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Baked eggs. Genuine whole-wheat bread, with butter. Stewed prunes.

Lunch: Fresh fruit of only one kind, all desired.

Dinner: Vegetable soup, salad of sliced tomatoes, Salisbury steak, cooked beet tops, escalloped celery. Jello or Jell-well, with whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Melon. Waffles (well cooked) and broiled bacon.

Lunch: *Creamed spinach, beets. Salad of chopped raw cabbage and parsley.

Dinner: Baked Belgian hare. Asparagus. Salad of head lettuce with peanut butter dressing. Date pie.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Orange juice upon arising. Stewed or fresh figs. Coddled eggs, toasted shredded wheat biscuit.

Lunch: Large glass of tomato juice.

Dinner: Roast mutton, string beans, creamed cucumbers. Vegetable salad molded in gelatin, consisting of chopped celery, cucumbers and ripe olives. Baked peaches.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Whole-wheat mush with cream (no sugar.) Stewed raisins.

Lunch: Melon, as much as desired.

Dinner: Tomato bouillon. Baked whitefish, carrots with parsley butter. Salad of whole tomatoes stuffed with chopped cabbage and parsley. No dessert.

SATURDAY

Breakfast: Bowl of berries with cream (no sugar.)

Lunch: String beans. Large combination salad of pineapple, pecan nut meats and shredded lettuce.

Dinner: Roast beef. Cooked celery, baked ground beets, salad of sliced cucumbers. Melon.

***Creamed spinach:** Wash about a half peck of fresh spinach under running water until all grit is removed. Cook without water (except that which clings to the leaves) for about ten minutes, during which time prepare a sauce, as follows: Blend with a fork one and one-half tablespoonfuls of browned flour into one tablespoonful of butter. Place over a low flame and stir in one and a half cupfuls of thin cream, either fresh or evaporated. Cook to the desired consistency and add the chopped whites of four hard-boiled eggs. Turn spinach into hot serving dish, cover with sauce and press the egg yolks through a coarse sieve over top.

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Green Olives
Zenith
Large No. 1 grade . . . meaty and most tasty . . . at this price an outstanding value.
Quart Jar
39c

This week Safeway again proves the value of preparation. We bought at the new low prices . . . you get the benefit of the savings. And, just a thought . . . Safeway never lowers quality to cut prices. In this day of many possibilities there's a lot of comfort in the thought that, if it comes from Safeway, it's bound to be good.

Nobody knows how long these values will be possible. Better buy liberally, now.

Prices Effective September 5th and 6th in Los Angeles and Metropolitan Area.

String Beans
Oak Glen
Long cut, Kentucky Wonders . . . exceptionally high quality . . . delicious in vegetable salads.
2 No. 1 Cans
25c

Sugar
Pure Cane—granulated, packed in strong, sanitary paper bags.
10 lbs. **39c**
With each $1.00 purchase of groceries, produce or meat.

P & G Soap
A favorite laundry and general household soap, at a bargain you can't afford to miss.
10 Bars
29c

Oak Glen
Butter
The supreme Quality of Oak Glen guarantees true satisfaction. It pays to buy the best.
Pound
44c

Old Dutch Cleanser
Scours and cleans everything. Our regular price is 8 cents a can . . . note the saving.
3 Cans
19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Friday and Saturday Specials at Safeway-operated stands. Such stands bear the sign, "Safeway Operated."

Apples
Bellefleur . . . new crop, fine for cooking and baking.
5 lbs. 18c

Grapes
Muscats . . . fine flavored fruit . . . fancy quality.
4 lbs. 15c

Tomatoes
Large, No. 1 grade. Ripe and firm for slicing.
Lb. 5c

Sweet Potatoes
Jersey Variety . . . clean, regularly shaped for baking.
4 lbs. 23c

Spanish Onions
Sweet for slicing
5 lbs. 10c

Quality Meat Features
Friday and Saturday prices at Safeway-owned markets in Los Angeles and Metropolitan Area. These markets bear the sign, "This is a Safeway Market."

Hams
Morrell's Iowa Pride. Skinned, all surplus fat removed, no waste. Whole or half
Lb. 28c

Round Steak
Tender and juicy, choice steer beef.
Lb. 32c

Hens
Fancy, dry-picked colored fowl. Tender and nice for baking. Average 3½ to 5 lbs.
Lb. 34c

Salmon
Direct from Columbia River. Strictly fresh.
Lb. 22c

Fig Bars Valley—Fresh baked for this sale . . . first of the new crop figs . . . extra delicious! 2 lbs. 25c

Toilet Tissue Waldorf—an excellent quality paper made by the Scott people. Stock up. 4 rolls 19c

Corned Beef Hash Prudence—the quick way to an appetizing meal. No. 2 can. Can . . . 30c

Ginger Ale Canada Dry . . . the Champagne of Ginger Ales. 12-oz. bottles. Bottle . . 22c

Ry-Krisp Crisp, crunchy wafers of whole rye. 12 ozs. Pkg. . . . 25c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PEP UP WITH PEP

"RAIN OR SHINE"

"You can't eat your cake and have it," BUT Eating PEP is the best way to have PEP!

PEP WEEK

JOE COOK

Prince of Pep
King of Hilarity!

Starts TOMORROW at the Orpheum Starring KELLOGG'S PEP

Bran Flakes in a 3 Reel Epic of FLAVOR! VIGOR! ENJOYMENT!

FLAVOR! No other food can beat—or even tie—the famous flavor of PEP.

VIGOR! These crunchy-crisp flakes are filled with the rich nourishment of whole wheat—with just enough bran to be mildly laxative and keep you feeling fit and full of PEP.

ENJOYMENT! When you breakfast on PEP and see "RAIN OR SHINE," you are enjoying the greatest pleasures in all America.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Give the entire family Kellogg's PEP bran flakes at every meal. It's a wonderfully balanced food with milk or cream.

And the more of them you eat, the more you'll agree that they are better bran flakes.

If every man, woman and child in the world ate PEP tomorrow and then saw "RAIN OR SHINE," all unhappiness would vanish from the earth.

Visit the PEP exhibit in our lounge room and have a cup of KAFFEE HAG with our compliments.

Generous sample package of PEP presented to every adult patron tomorrow 1-6 p.m.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

NOW—IN PERSON

FREE ALL-STAR PROGRAM RADIO SHOW THEATRE EVERY 1:00 P.M. DAY

RADIO SHOW Beautiful

MOVIE RADIO STAGE STARS GALORE!

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

RADIO TELEPHONES—RADIO SEE MUSEUM AND HALL OF SCIENCE

SEPT. 1-6 INC. 1:30 TO 11 P.M.

TOWER ALL SEATS 25c

CONSTANCE BENNETT ERIC VON STROHEIM in THREE FACES EAST LAST DAY

PREMIER SHOWING

LILYAN TASHMAN VIRA REYNOLDS & WILLIAM COLLIER JR. in "BORROWED WIVES"

SPARKLING! TUNEFUL! LAUGHS!

Pop. Mat. Sat. VINE ST. THEATRE GR. 4196 FOR MUSIC LOVERS & LAST 50 BRANCH BOX OFFICES IN SO. CAL.

THE NAUGHTY NICE FARCE

'A CUP OF SUGAR'

MATINEES 50c to $1 DOROTHY MACKAYE AND THE BEST COMEDY CAST IN TOWN!

MATINEE DAY 50c to $1.00 Evenings 50c to $1.50 Open Patio Cabaret!

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—GRanite 1131 That rib tickling team!

KOLB AND DILL in "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Where to Dine and Dance

GOLF A WHILE—DANCE A MILE

—INDOORS—

RAINBOW GARDENS

Formerly El Patio Ballroom

3rd And Vermont

Golfing, 11 A.M. — Dancing 12 to 5 and 8 to 1

TWO GREAT ORCHESTRAS

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

GEORGE OLSEN'S TUNE-UP DANCING CONTEST $100 Gold Prizes

CROOK ROUND-UP REDUCES CRIME

Twenty-four-Hour Period Free of Robberies

Burglaries Also Drop Off, Report Reveals

Fourteen Bandit Suspects Being Held in Jail

Coincident with the announcement of Captain of Detectives McCaleb, newly appointed commander of the central police robbery squad, that he has fourteen bandit suspects in jail as the result of the first two days' work of his men combing underworld haunts, the police statistician's office reported yesterday that not a single robbery was reported during the twenty-four-hour period between noon Wednesday and noon yesterday.

This is the first time, police records show, that such a condition has existed for several years. The average number of hold-ups nightly since this summer's unusual increase in crime piled up a total of 329 robberies in the first two months of the fiscal year has been slightly less than a half a dozen.

CLEAN-UP EFFECTIVE

"While we cannot hope that such a favorable condition will continue," declared Chief of Detectives Taylor, "it certainly looks as though crime here is about to take a decided slump. At any rate this twenty-four-hour record of no robberies is mighty significant that the work accomplished by Capt. McCaleb and his men in combing underworld meeting places has been highly effective."

Burglaries, also, took a decided slump, only nine being reported since noon Wednesday, a decrease of eleven when compared with an even twenty reported during the preceding twenty-four hours.

The fourteen robbery suspects in custody will be exhibited at a public show up at Central Police Station at 8 p.m. today. Victims of robberies have been requested to be present to identify the prisoners.

LINKED TO HOLD-UP

Two suspects have already been connected with hold-ups. Bennie B. Jefferson, 21 years of age, Negro, of 4311 Hooper street, arrested by Detective Lieutenants Sanborn and Weasel as he was released from court yesterday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, is suspected of being one of two Negroes who held up H. W. Burge of 1040 West Washington street and robbed him of $8 at Union avenue and Washington street on August 8, last. His asserted partner, Bartley Thompson, is held in the County Jail on another charge, according to the detectives.

Completing the round-up of an asserted gang, one of whom was identified Wednesday by the victim of a bird-store robbery, Detective-Lieutenants Woolman, Malina and Carney yesterday took into custody William H. Greenwell, 44, of 3136 Garden avenue. Two other members of this asserted gang, Jimmy Autrey, 31, and Roy P. Mitchell, 41, were arrested Tuesday night. Mitchell and Greenwell are suspected by the detectives of robbing A. Sarris in his cafe at Twenty-seventh and Figueroa streets on August 6, last. Autrey, the detectives say, has been identified by S. Simms, as a bandit who held him up and robbed him of $132 in his bird store at 3543 Glenhurst avenue, July 26, last.

Woman Killed and Daughters Hurt in Crash

An automobile collision last night between two woman drivers cost the life of one of the women and the serious injury of her two daughters.

Mrs. Florence Scott, 47 years of age, of 7104 Mountain View avenue, Huntington Park, was killed. Her two daughters, Genevieve, 14, and Gwendolyn, 9, riding with her in her automobile, were taken to Georgia-street Hospital, the first with brain concussion and the other with cuts and body injuries.

The collision took place at Seventh and Florence avenues. Mrs. Juanita Brown of 5153 Hillcrest Drive, the other driver, was not injured. She was not held by the police.

Manuello Otero, 9, of 1004 East Ninth street, was struck by an automobile in front of his home and probably mortally injured. He was taken to General Hospital with a skull fracture and other hurts. Alexander Gentile of 1329 North Benton Way, driver of the automobile, was not held.

Poet Will be Guest of Club

Frederick San Diego Rawson, sometimes known as the Poet of the Rockies, has arrived in Los Angeles for a visit with Robert E. Callahan, Indian writer. He will be guest tomorrow evening at Ramona Supper Club's farewell to Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, who is leaving to make his home in San Diego. The dinner will take place at Ramona Village, 5600 West Washington Boulevard, which Callahan founded.

FREDERICK S.D. RAWSON

Mr. Rawson is known among many for his remarkable likeness to Mark Twain. He is a writer of western tales and lecturer on desert wisdom and philosophical subjects.

SEAMAN KILLS HIMSELF

A man believed to be J. S. Greer, oiler on a ship, shot himself to death last evening in the bed of the Los Angeles River under the Main-street bridge. From papers on his person police concluded he was the son of Mrs. Mary Greer of Kansas City. He was about 40 years of age.

JURY MAY GET REYNA CASE TODAY

Final Arguments Begun in Trial for Murder of Police Officer

Final arguments in the trial of Juan Reyna, accused of the murder of Verne Brindley, Los Angeles police officer, will be made in Superior Judge McComb's court today.

Virtually the entire day yesterday was spent by C. V. Rude, defense attorney, in presenting his argument to the jury. Today Ugene U. Bialock, deputy District Attorney prosecuting the case, will deliver the rebuttal argument.

The complaint charges that Reyna, when arrested on a traffic violation charge and while being transported to Central Police Station, seized Officer Brindley's gun and shot him to death. L. E. Williams, another officer, was slightly wounded.

During the trial the defense introduced testimony indicating that Reyna was beaten over the head by the officers with their revolvers at the time of his arrest.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Casa La Golondrina, that quaint Mexican cafe near the Plaza, last evening was the center of social activities for those gathered to celebrate the 149th birthday of the city. Olvera street, typically Mexican, outdid itself with a splendid array of decoration and color. Following founding ceremonies and the crowning of her majesty Senorita Mildred Costello as "Queen of the Fiesta," Senora Consuelo Castillo de Bonzo was hostess to a group of prominent families who gathered at the cafe for dinner and reception with Mrs. Christine Sterling, sponsor of Olvera street, as honorary guest. A musicals and dance from 9 p.m. attended by many wearing typical costumes of early days, completed the evening. A gala reception honoring Senorita Mildred Costello will be held tonight in the cafe.

DANCERS VIE FOR GOLD

Foremost ballroom couples from filmland and collegiate circles will compete in tonight's contest for $100 in gold prizes at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, which will be given at midnight as an added feature with "Looking Up," new autumn revue. Jack Shutta, "brown-derby" comedian of "Whoopee" fame, will act as judge of this contest, and will award the gold to the winning couples—$50 first prize, $25 second, $15 third and $10 fourth.

Prominent in the new revue are George Olsen and his music, offering new selections; George Murphy and Juliette Johnson in "Apache Tragic" and "Modernistic Rhythm;" Charita Alden, youthful hula dancer from the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu; Jack Shutta and his robot pal, "Gabby" Gideon, in a ventriloquist skit; "The Bum Army," a Punch and Judy specialty, and Olsen's new ensemble of moonkist show girls.

ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT

The Pacific Coast debut of Johnny Johnson and his Victor recording orchestra, who begin a limited engagement in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Monday night, will be marked by fitting celebration, with a number of outstanding events scheduled to distinguish the occasion. Final preparations, including arrangements for the staging of a headline entertainment program, the appearance of many stage and screen celebrities both as guests and program artists and other features are now being completed.

Tomorrow in the Blossom Room a gala farewell night is to be held for Ben Bernie and his Roosevelt orchestra. Special au revoir ceremonies to the "jesting maestro" and his band are also to be featured when a large number of his more youthful admirers will turn out to say good-by tonight at the final "collegiate night" at which Bernie will officiate musically.

SPECIAL DANCE EVENT

An epochal event in dancing contest history will take place at the Hollywood Montmartre Cafe this evening, when the grand finals are held for the Brunswick Radiola which will be awarded to the winning couple, according to Eddie Brandstatter, owner of the cafe. The only contestants eligible to enter are those who have won first place in previous collegiate night contests.

Among those who will compete are a number of students from the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Occidental. The dancing contest will be held in conjunction with the celebration of collegiate night with George Freeman and his entertaining orchestra featuring popular college songs. A noteworthy vaudeville program in which members of Freeman's orchestra, each of whom is an individual artist, will participate, will be one of the features of the evening's festivities. The cafe will be decorated with the colors of various colleges

LARGE CAKE CUT

Peluffo's Casa di Pranzo, just north of the Plaza, last night was host to a capacity gathering of celebrants commemorating the 149th anniversary of the founding of the city of Los Angeles. Bill Sharples and entertainers of KTM and Signor Maurice Slavazza, tenor, were on hand assisting in the festivities.

Special interest was attached to the cutting of a twenty-five-foot cake presented to the city and made by a local flour concern.

CHANGE IN MOSCOW INN

New management and a new orchestra are recent inaugurations at the Moscow Inn, 8353 Sunset Boulevard. Mrr C. Kluge announces that Bud Tracey and orchestra will entertain nightly. Chicken, steak and squab dinners with dancing are featured. There is no cover charge.

Pamphleteer's Trial Delayed

Trial of Fred Girnau, political pamphleteer, on charges of libeling Dist.-Atty. Fitts, was delayed yesterday by Municipal Judge Curtis until the 16th inst.

At that time Judge Curtis will hand down a decision as to whether Girnau will be tried without a jury, as he desires, or by a jury, as asked by the prosecution, and will send the case to another court for trial.

HUSTON TO PLAY PRISON WARDEN

David Manners, New Chatterton Lead; Irish Lad Cast; Betty Compson to Take Cruze Direction; Hale Hamilton to R.-K.-O.

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Walter Huston is a pretty busy man these days. Almost every producer is clamoring for a chance at his services, dangling as bait the most tempting roles of the season.

WALTER HUSTON

Last night it looked extremely likely that the actor would be cast in the important and leading role of the warden in "The Criminal Code," the picturization of Martin Flavin's hit drama of this year.

Huston, of course, has to play the caballero in "The Dove" with Dolores Del Rio, but delay in getting the picture launched may give him a chance to fill in this time at Columbia.

In case you don't know, Huston is Abraham Lincoln in the D. W. Griffith film of that name, which has yet to come to town, but which is said to be one of the finest productions of the year.

Esther Ralston About to Sign

Esther Ralston, back from forty-two weeks trouping on the vaudeville circuit, self-assured, self-confident, with a new and most becoming poise, is about to sign a contract with one of the independent companies, I hear. Negotiations have been on for several days.

David Manners to Paramount

Here are two important announcements in connection with Ruth Chatterton's new picture, "The Right to Love."

DAVID MANNERS

Young David Manners, the English lad whom First National has just given a long-term contract, will share leading roles with Paul Lukas. Paramount yesterday finished negotiations to borrow Manners for the one film.

Irving Pichel, rather famous up and down the Pacific Coast in little theater circles, the man who assumed the title role of "Lazarus Laughed" in the production of that Eugene O'Neill drama by the Pasadena Playhouse, will not only act in the picture, but help with the dialogue. He's done considerable writing on the theater. Richard Wallace, of course, directs this new Chatterton effort.

Well, What About It?

The matter of separating from one's husband is one thing in Hollywood; making a picture is another.

So — nobody need raise their eyebrows over the announcement that Betty Compson will take the direction of James Cruze, her erstwhile husband, in Cruze's new picture, which is scheduled to start on the Educational lot next Tuesday or Wednesday.

BETTY COMPSON

In passing it may be noted that the film is from George Rosener's stage play, "She Knew What She Wanted."

Here's "Mr. Wallingford!"

A lot of people will never forget the genial and pompous J. Rufus Wallingford of that one-time hit, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

Well, here he is back in the stir of activity. Hale Hamilton, beloved among theater-goers the world over, is going to play the part of Col. Lehardy in "Beau Ideal" for R.-K.-O.

Hamilton appeared at El Capitan Theater here not long ago in "Dear Me," with Grace La Rue, who happened to be Mrs. Hamilton.

Tommy Gets a Break

Tommy Clifford, the little Irish lad whom Frank Borzage brought back from the land of Erin, is going to get his big chance in pictures, even as Maureen Sullivan.

Tommy has been cast, it was whispered to me last evening, in "The Shepper Newfoundland," in which none other than Edmund Lowe, the two-fisted ranking star of the Fox lot, has the leading role.

Furthermore, Leo McCarey, who is a past master at human interest boy narratives, will direct from a script adapted from a weekly magazine story about a boy and his dog.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Cool UNITED ARTISTS

35c THIS P.M.

A Peach of a Pair! FOR ROMANCE CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL & FOR CONVULSING COMEDY JACK HALEY—ZELMA O'NEAL Eugene Pallette—Thelma Todd

FOLLOW THRU

Youth Toeing Off . . . Cupid as the Caddy . . . The Spiciest, Snappiest Funniest, Romantic Laugh-fest Ever!

Added Delights LULU McCONNELL FUN RIOT 'Introduction of Mrs. Gibbs' TOM TERRISS Vagabond Adventure Paramount Sound News Gaylord Carter

All in Glorious TECHNICOLOR

Paramount 6TH & HILL - VA-2041

2d & Last Hysterical Week! They haven't good sense— you'll be glad!

THE 4 MARX BROTHERS IN "Animal Crackers"

Paramount's Crazy-Wild Comedy Riot!

PARAMOUNT Stage Show

Produced at Paramount's Hollywood Studios . . .

Loaded With Laughs—Packed With Peaches!

PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA JULES BUFFANO Conducting

MIDNITE SHOW SAT NITE

LEARN SPANISH WHILE BEING ENTERTAINED

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL

Starting Today at 11 A. M.

Shows: 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P. M.

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "AMOR AUDAZ"

All-talking Spanish Film with Rosita Moreno, Carmen Guerrero, Barry Norton, Ramon Pereda. Mats., 35c. Eves., 35c & 65c. Children, 15c.

MR. TOM BARRY'S GREAT THEATRE

CAST COOPER 2 FEATURES BRENDEL

A Man From Wyoming The Golden Calf

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GREATER TALKIE SEASON

LOEW'S STATE

MAN TROUBLE

MILTON SILLS DOROTHY MACKAILL KENNETH MACKENNA • SHARON LYNN

FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION

TOMORROW NITE

RUFUS WOLLINGFORD "AMERICAN BEAUTY IDEA"

THE CRITERION Grand at Seventh

EXACTLY THE SAME

First Time at Popular Prices! Continuous 11 A.M. — 11 P.M. 25c 'Til 1 P.M. Fox Movietone News

PANTAGES Hollywood Blvd. near Vine

RONALD COLMAN RAFFLES

Samuel Goldwyn Production with Kay Francis and David Torrence

NEWS REEL THEATRE

25 COMPLETE Change of Program Every Saturday! Phone VA. 9645 9

Scrip

ON YOUR BACK RENE RICH - H.B.WARNER RAYMOND HACKETT

ON THE STAGE

FOX WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES

RITZ "QUEEN HIGH" with Charles Buggles Stanley Smith

FIGUEROA "Love Among the Millionaires"

FILMARTE "TURKSIB"

UPTOWN

MANSLAUGHTER

25c VAUDEVILLE GREATER VAUDEVILLE

BILTMORE CANDLE LIGHT EUGENIE LEONTOVICH-REGINALD OWEN-ALAN

2 WEEKS ONLY Beginning NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

GILBERT MILLER presents KATHARINE CORNELL

EL CAPITAN 2nd Big Week ELLIOTT NUGENT in THE POOR NUT

Next Mat. Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c—Nights 50c to $1.50—Evenings Only Seats Down, Dept. Store, Boy Co., Owl Drug at 6th and Broa.

FOLLIES THEATRE 50 PEOPLE 50 MOSTLY GIRLS MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY BURLESQUE

...R. TALKIE SEAS...
...LAW'S STATE
...AN
...UBLE
...SILLS
...MACKAILL
RUBE WOLF
"AMERICAN BEAUTY IDEA"
...RITERION
...LY THE SAME
...FRONT
35
...ANTAGES
...LD COLMAN
...AFFLES
...ROADWAY
ON YOUR BACK
BEBE DANIELS - H.B.WARNER
RAYMOND HACKETT
ON THE STAGE
...ast Talkie Theaters
...MARTE
UPTOWN
EGYPTIAN
"TURKISH"
...LAUGHTER
Million Dollar
25 VAUDEVILLE
...TER VAUDEVILLE WEEK
...DE LIGHT
...RNELL
...Dishonored Lady
...LIOTT NUGENT
...OOR NUT
...LS-80
...TY GIRLS
...AIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE

...R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES
CHILDREN ANYTIME 15¢
...WAY AT 6TH
Orpheum
35¢ TO 1 P.M.
LAST Richard DIX TIMES
THE DAWN PATROL
The LAUGH OF ALL CREATION
Starts TOMORROW 9:45 A.M.
...ERE'S THE LONG-LOUD LAUGH THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME
RAIN OR SHINE
with The New King of Hilarity
JOE COOK
LOUISE FAZENDA
...WILLIAM COLLIER JR. JOAN PEERS TOM HOWARD
...n uproar of bellowing laughter will ...ep over the town..for here's a picture ...t blasts dignity..annihilates reserve.. ...d turns serious people into weak..help- ...s..and hysterical folk.
...Ludicrous situations..crackling wise- ...cks..riotous happenings that combine ...tickle the funny-bone..set free a deluge ...f roaring laughter..and create a delirium ...f happiness.
"RAIN OR SHINE" is inexpressibly ...ny..it has fresh, original comedy that ...s never been duplicated on stage or ...reen..laughter soars to epic heights.. ...ual..you're in for the grandest and most ...known "good time" in history.
...dentally the picture is so packed with ...s that there was no room for theme ...dances..or "boop-boop-a-doop"
A Columbia Picture
Directed by Frank Capra
...ORPHEUM 1:30 P.M.
R-K-O 30¢ TO 1 P.M.
THEATRE 8TH & HILL RKO Vaudeville
"SQUEALER" with JACK HOLT
Free FORTUNE TOLD
CHAS. WITHERS in "WITHERS OPRY"
LA MARR & BOICE
HARRISON STORM & LUCILLE
Scooter LOWRY
ON THEIR OWN COMEDIES
SPOTLIGHT
'HOLIDAY'
...is refreshingly different . . . both in plot and interpreta- ...tion . . . and is a credit to the motion picture industry. It is a "woman's picture" . . . and I most sincerely hope all club women and women of all organizations will avail themselves of this opportunity . . . to see the kind of a picture that we . . . as groups . . . have been asking the industry to give us. The men . . . will enjoy it too."
MRS. WILL LEE AUSTIN
MOTION PICTURE CHAIRMAN LOS ANGELES DISTRICT
...The Cast AN HARDING ...ACTOR ...ACTRESS ...BARRETT MARES ...BARRETT HORTON ...HOPPER ...WILLIAM HOLDEN ...MARIOS GWELEY ...D W. GRIFFITH
CARTHAY CIRCLE
Universal Talking Comedy PARLEZ VOUS
...IN THE STAGE ASE LYMAN AND HIS BAND
...HAYS ON SALE THEATRE BOX OFFICE CH.1624 - CHI. DRUG 640 BDWY.
WHAT ...EN WANT
...HOTTER THAN FLAMING YOUTH
BEN LYON PAULINE STARK BARBARA KENT
In Sensational
MAJESTIC BDWY. AT 9TH
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS HIS SUPREME SMASHING SOPHISTICATED COMEDY SUCCESS
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
WITH THE FLAWLESS ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST.
3 BIG WEEKS
BELASCO

GUNS POP AGAIN IN THRILLER

"Man Trouble" Reunites Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill; at Loew's

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Any casual expectation that, as its title suggests, it will be another one of those funny flapper comedies, is dashed after five minutes of "Man Trouble," new film feature at Loew's State. "Man Trouble" is nothing of the sort; it emerges instead as an imaginatively conceived crook melodrama, vigorous, suspenseful, and quite thoroughly worth your while. Its success with you, however, depends somewhat on how receptive you still are to the tribulations of gentlemen gunmen who die with their spats on.

For, based on a story of Ben Ames Williams, as it may be, "Man Trouble" yet remains Fox Films' favorite yarn about the robber who redeems himself in death. The robber in this case is Milton Sills, who goes in heavily for old-fashioned histrionics. But perhaps this weakness is his strength here. Certainly there can be no questioning the vibrant aliveness of the portrayal he gives; this "Mac," who lived for himself alone, yielding no quarter, was just such a self-dramatizer as Milton Sills; they are happily one.

Dorothy Mackaill plays the woman who owes him her life; a debt she pays in kind when his own life is threatened. Here Miss Mackaill is, strangely, a sombre blond; saved from suicide, she finds herself betrayed by her benefactor. It is no nice position to be in; particularly when she loves Kenneth MacKenna, a newspaper columnist with a heart. And Mr. McKenna, placed in a tough spot, acquits himself well. His restraint is not impressive, screenically, in contrast to the bombast of Sills; he must depend entirely upon sincerity—I almost said simplicity—to win the sympathy of an audience taken by the glamour of an underworld king. That he succeeds at all speaks eloquently for his ability.

The film, very long, achieves a rare, cheerful spirit in the scenes at a snow-covered farm in upper New York State. Here have come Miss Mackaill and MacKenna, to spend Christmas—the woman fleeing Mac's speakeasy and her debt to its proprietor, the man to enjoy the larky adventure of Yuletide with Aunt Maggie and Uncle Joe, two simple souls who are lonely.

This episode, as I say, is pleasantly sentimental without becoming maudlin; but from it the film lapses into a too-detailed account of what follows, attaining its upward curve again at the beginning of the fatal hour which brings the story to a close. This climax is cleverly contrived, the ticking of a watch and the march of its hands paralleling the human event—the final undoing of King Mac. It is, praise be, more like our old movies.

Roscoe Karns proves properly distasteful in the part of Scott, a no-good reporter, and James Bradbury, Jr., scores as a "welching" member of the night club. Harvey Clark and Edyth Chapman play the country couple; and others are Sharon Lynn, Oscar Apfel and Lew Harvey.

Berthold Viertel's direction is capable; inclined to a certain theatricality, he strikes a realistic note largely through the uncommonly pat dialogue by George Manker Watters and Edwin Burke, which calls a spade a spade. Now and again, indeed, there are scenes (such as the one wherein Sills accompanies Miss Mackaill to her room) in which not a single false note is detectable. It is good writing.

Ten Galveston beauty contest winners are on parade at Loew's State this week. A trick ensemble number of macabre aspect deserves special mention. Lloyd and Brice, Huff and Huff, Toots Novelle and others are in evidence—as, of course, is Rube Wolf.

Here's 'The Bad Man' Come to Town

Walter Huston

Portrays the villainous but kindly bandit in the Porter Emerson Brown story which will be screened starting today at Warner's Downtown Theater.

FILM TELLS PRICE OF FASHION

What the fashionable woman must do to dress as she does, serves the purpose of "On Your Back," the Fox feature now making designs on the Boulevard screen.

As this, from the very nature of its subject matter, becomes a woman's picture, certain technical tangents will no doubt pass unnoticed. In directing this, Guthrie McClintic has made an effort to bring out all those angles of production and phases of emotion which appeal to feminine interest. And in this he has succeeded to no small extent, for "On Your Back" should stand for popular audience fare.

The theme of this is not simple, as it attempts to follow a woman's fight from the East Side to the West. With each step, situations grow more complicated. That, in general, the main trend is never lost is a compliment to McClintic's management. However, his introduction and dismissal of characters is at times so vague and sketchy that their importance to the story is nearly negligible.

It is Irene Rich whose charm permeates the film from beginning to end. In fact, she is the only one present at both start and finish. Miss Rich's performance, that of an ambitious woman and mother who builds her poor little dressmaking establishment to a smart rendezvous of the rich, is a gracious and skillful study. As the time span must include some twenty-odd years, she is called upon for a rather unusual share of characterization. And if toward the end she might seem overly emotional, this can be laid more to the demands of the plot.

Through her struggles Miss Rich is able to put her son through college and from there into a position of importance. This step is due to her influence on H. B. Warner, a palely lavender exquisite of the better business and social circles. Mr. Warner's is a sketchy role. Late in the day he wanders into Julianne's (Miss Rich's shop,) guided by destiny, to meet Marion Shilling, a young lady with no money and a large wardrobe. Had she not been in love with the honest Harvey, son to Julianne and played by Raymond Hackett, nothing much would have happened. But the trouble is that she has clothes and how does she get them and who pays for them and is she as honest as her Harvey?

After Mr. Warner executes a bit of listless villainy and Miss Rich and Mr. Hackett run through some emotional mother-and-son scenes, everything smoothes itself out and although the finish isn't one of those definitely happy fadeouts, it is supposed that Miss Rich still come around shortly and be happier than she ever was before.

As the young girl too good to be believed in, Miss Shilling gives a progressive performance. Her personality gradually strengthens until at the end she is a quietly powerful little figure.

Hackett, Wheeler Oakman and Ilka Chase are all good in their own ways. Rose Dione has a flamboyant bit at the start which is remembered even though it is brief.

A Mack Sennett comedy, "The Average Husband," features Pat O'Malley and Natalie Moorhead. And on the stage appear Jackie Souders and the Boulevard Band.

"SQUEALER" PROFFERED AT R.-K.-O.

Jack Holt Plays Leader of Underworld in Film; Vaudeville Changed

BY JOHN SCOTT

Like mushrooms they spring up, these gangster stories, and each succeeding one appears to have taken the salient points of its predecessors, adding a slightly different situation for its own distinction. Soon there will be no more ways for suave underworld leaders to sacrifice themselves in the final scene—and then, no doubt, will come the end of such vehicles. "The Squealer," which started yesterday at the R.-K.-O. theater, just about has all the situations.

As a matter of fact, the first few hundred feet of the film's footage disposes of the gentleman who plays the name role. The "squealer" receives no screen credit and after his demise at the hands of Hart's gang the yarn proceeds on its way, revealing again how the leader is sent to Shale's prison, his escape during a jail-break, his return to avenge himself on his wife who sent him there, and his eventual sacrifice for her, his child, and the decent young lawyer who is supposed to be "on the spot."

If "The Squealer" happens to reach theaters where underworld pictures are the exception rather than the rule, it will probably strike the fancy of audiences. For those who are satiated with the theme is left the character study and the work of Jack Holt in the leading role as the real-estate broker-gang leader.

The part is new to Holt, as he is usually on the side of law and order, what with all his portrayals of mounted policemen and such. But he carries his character along with the same aplomb and virility that have marked his past appearances. Dorothy Revier as his wife holds up her end of the story capably. Davey Lee, child actor who found favor in Al Jolson's "Singing Fool" and "Sonny Boy," wins more honors in "The Squealer" as Holt's boy. Particularly in the scenes where he plays Indian with three rough and tough underworld characters. Matt Moore has the role of the lawyer and Frits accounts for several moments of humor as the "dumb" maid. Others are Robert Ellis, Mathew Betz, Arthur Housman, who does a nice piece of work; Louis Natheaux, Eddie Kane and Eddie Sturgis. Harry Joe Brown receives credit as the director of the Columbia film, while the story is by Mark Linder and dialogue by Jo Swerling.

The R.-K.-O. vaudeville is headlined this week by Charles Withers in "Withers's Opry." Other acts include Harriman, Swan and Lucille in dances, La Marr and Boice in songs and "Scooter" Lowry, the original "tough guy" of the "Our Gang" comedies. The bill is better than average.

Noted Actress to Make Local Debut Monday

Monday night at the Biltmore Theater, Katherine Cornell will make her Los Angeles debut in "Dishonored Lady," her success of last season in New York.

Miss Cornell has, within a half-dozen years, become a celebrity on the New York and London stages. She has scored in "A Bill of Divorcement," "Candida," "The Green Hat," "The Age of Innocence," "Dishonored Lady" and several other outstanding productions.

"Dishonored Lady" is the story of another Iris March who has the courage of each emotional impulse and who ultimately, in a moment of vivid comprehension, finds herself battling to destroy with one ruthless gesture the symbols of a somewhat earthly past.

Gilbert Miller and Guthrie McClintic are sending the same cast that supported Miss Cornell during last season's run in the Empire Theater.

Wisconsin Man in College Play at El Capitan

Eric Kalkhurst, one of the members of the cast of "The Poor Nut," now appearing in support of Elliott Nugent at El Capitan Theater, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

It so happens that Elliott Nugent, who wrote the play with his father, J. C. Nugent, is a graduate of Ohio State and built the comedy around his personal experiences there, making the highlight a relay race between Ohio and Wisconsin.

"I don't know whether my school affiliation had anything to do with getting me my job," Kalkhurst said, "but I'm sure it helped me hold a keen interest in the production for the two solid years we played it in the east, for I never lost the thrill of cheering for my alma mater in the exciting relay race scene . . . even though Wisconsin is humbled at the finish."

Studio Ships Print of War Film to China

Universal has sent a print of "All Quiet on the Western Front" to China. Completed for export in a short time, it is said that the print will be shown to the Chinese National Army in order to show the soldiers how modern wars are fought, according to the management of the Criterion Theater here, where the picture is being shown.

Military men in the United States and Europe are quoted as saying that "All Quiet" is one of the finest demonstration of the tactics, tricks, maneuvers and actual conditions of warfare ever filmed.

"All Quiet" is now in its second week at the Criterion Theater. In New York the picture has been running fourteen weeks at the Central Theater.

'Raffles' Heads Pantages Bill

Ronald Colman in a modernised version of "Raffles" heads a program at Pantages Hollywood Theater which opened yesterday. Colman is ably assisted by a cast headed by the charming Kay Francis.

On the stage a Fanchon and Marco presentation called "Southern Idea" is a miniature musical extravaganza, decorated with girls in chorus routines. The special attraction on the bill is the personal appearance of Tom Waring, formerly of Waring's Pennsylvanians.

'Turksib' Next at Filmarte

The Russian picture, "Turksib," coming to the Filmarte Theater tonight for a week's showing, tells the story of the building of a railroad to connect Turkestan and Siberia. It is a document of man's courage in fighting the obstacles of environment and his will to conquer the forces of nature, it is said.

The director, Victor Turin, went in search of the primitive to record a simple drama of life in the raw. The railroad is 900 miles long, built across deserts and plains and over snow-capped mountains.

FAVORITE PLAYS IN NEW FILM

Adolphe Menjou Portrays Leading Role in Spanish Version Opening Today

The international favorite, Adolphe Menjou, will make his debut as a Spanish-speaking star in Paramount's Spanish production, "Amor Audaz," adapted from "Slightly Scarlet," beginning today at the International California Theater.

Featured in the picture with Menjou are Carmen Guerrero, popular young Mexican star; Rosita Moreno, noted dancer and actress; Barry Norton, and Ramon Pereda.

On the program with this feature will be a number of other Spanish talking subjects, including a cartoon comedy, two musical numbers, and a Paramount news reel.

Joan Peers Has Leading Role in "Rain or Shine"

Joan Peers plays her first important role on the screen in "Rain or Shine," which starts at the Orpheum Theater tomorrow. The Columbia comedy also marks the film debut of Joe Cook, eastern stage-comedy star.

After appearing locally with Guy Bates Post and going to New York with the same company, Miss Peers secured a screen test at the Columbia studios, and was immediately signed for "Rain or Shine." Her work in this picture resulted in a long-term contract.

In "Rain or Shine" the young actress shares in the exciting film business with Cook, among these being an episode in which the two are in an aerial trapeze routine. In support of Cook in "Rain or Shine" are William Collier, Jr., Louise Fazenda, Tom Howard and David Chasen. Frank Capra directed.

INDIANS MAKE REQUEST

Fred Tyler, who assists Melville Brown, director of the first Amos and Andy talkie, "Check and Double Check," reports that even the Indians who have come to California to appear in "Cimarron," have been asking for parts in the picture starring the blackface kings of entertainment.

ACTOR VERSATILE

Gavin Gordon showed his versatility by playing a romantic role opposite Greta Garbo in one picture and portraying a villain in his next, "The Silver Horde," Radio Pictures' epic of the salmon industry.

PROSPERITY WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

Paramount-Publix Plans Gala Events in Theaters Over Country

On the basis of reports received from all sections of the country that business conditions are on the upgrade, Paramount Publix Corporation has decided to celebrate prosperity week in its numerous theaters throughout the United States from October 5 to 11.

The recognition of the improvement in various leading industries is inspired not only by statements from important business men, but by the returns from theaters over the nation, according to the announcement of executives. These houses, revealing public tendencies in the spending of money, form a sensitive barometer of the nation's prosperity.

Jesse Lasky points out that the increase in popular expenditures for pictures, as reflected in the unusual reception according to such talking films as "Animal Crackers," now holding over for a second week at the Paramount, "Anybody's Woman," and "Monte Carlo," wherever these pictures have been given advance showings, furnishes an index of the easier money conditions prevailing everywhere.

Local organizations, public leaders and important merchants everywhere are being enlisted to join with Paramount Publix Corporation in signalizing the upward trend during prosperity week.

Directors Join Fanchon, Marco Organization

To a well-known stage producing organization, Fanchon and Marco have added three noted directors, Larry Ceballos, LeRoy Prints and Sammy Lee. They have, individually, staged and created dancing routines and entertainment ensembles for many popular musical comedies and revues.

Before talking pictures, the name of Larry Ceballos was widely known to picture fans. With the advent of sound films, he became one of the foremost dance directors of musical talkies. LeRoy Printz has staged twenty-seven successful New York shows, it is said. His most recent achievements were the last Earl Carroll "Vanites," and Cecil B. De Mille's "Madame Satan" for M.-G.-M. Sammy Lee has directed for Ziegfeld, the Shuberts, George White, and numerous other Broadway impresarios.

News Events on Theater Screen

News events which run the gamut from the celebration of Galusha Cole's 104th birthday here to the Hindu riots in India are featured on the Newsreel Theater's new program.

Among the most interesting of the twenty or more news items shown are the arrival in New York of Capt. Von Gronau and the crew of the Dornier Wahl plane which recently flew across the Atlantic, the scrapping of the "Eagle boats" and the battleship Wyoming under the terms of the disarmament treaty, the start of football practice by the navy at sea, Chicago's oldest settlers picnicking, the United States yachts in eliminating trials for the honor of defending the America's Cup against the Lipton challenge, and the capture of a rum-runner at sea.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
WB WARNER BROS. THEATRES WB
Where Big Pictures Are Always Played At Popular Prices
SEVENTH AT HILL
WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN
FABER 2265
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. • TUNE IN ON KFWB
TODAY! At 10:45 a.m.
When he laughs You will laugh with him
When he kills You will kill with him
When he loves You will love him
THE BAD MAN IS NO HYPOCRITE ...HE LIVES...
"THE BAD MAN"
with WALTER HUSTON
James Rennie Dorothy Revier Sidney Blackmer and G. P. Huggle
A First National Vitaphone Production
DIRECTED BY Clarence Badger
10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
35¢
One of the boys—whose full rich life had no regrets
Mr. George ARLISS
IN JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
"Old English"
Directed by Alfred E. Green
A Warner Brothers Vitaphone Production
WARNER BROS. Hollywood Theatre
35¢
WARNER BROS. FORUM
PICO AT NORTON — FRONT AT EMPIRE 1931 — TWICE NIGHTLY
"THE BIG POND" WITH MAURICE CHEVALIER
35¢
AROUND THE WORLD HAS SPREAD THE NEWS OF THE SUPREME GREATNESS OF HOWARD HUGHES' EPIC
HELL'S ANGELS
WITH A MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

MAYOR DEFENDS SCOFIELD MOVE

Business Management of Water Affairs Sought

Ouster Called Effort to Get Rid of Politics

Council Confirms Haynes for Place on Board

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, Mayor Porter gives reasons for requesting the City Council to confirm his removal of Water and Power Commissioner Scofield, a matter now under consideration by its Water and Power Committee.

The Mayor states he demands a business management in the Water and Power Department, with the elimination of its "everlasting political-mindedness." He calls for efficiency in business, rather than in politics.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

The statement follows:

"In reference to the Scofield removal we wish to call attention to the following facts published in the latest available report of Price Waterhouse, giving data on the water and power bonds of this city; and to call to your particular notice that you taxpayers have paid on the bonded indebtedness of these departments from taxes $35,487,184; and that these figures do not include approximately $10,000,000 the taxpayer is being called upon to meet in the St. Francis Dam disaster bonds—nor does it include a further $12,000,000 assessment paid by the taxpayers.

"The Water and Power Department is now paying out of revenues all charges against the regular bonded indebtedness of the departments, both principal and interest.

BUREAUS CONSOLIDATED

"A few months prior to my taking office as your Mayor there were two bureaus, with the attendant friction between separate departments, and on March 12, 1929, a resolution was passed, consolidating these two bureaus into one, apparently to become effective June 1, 1929, with one general manager to be in charge. After Messrs. Pelissier and Scofield were appointed by the commission action was taken to rescind the former consolidation, and again revert to the separate bureau system.

"The Mayor's policy is to eliminate internal dissension and friction, with consequent lack of economy and efficiency, and in my opinion this cannot be brought about through the dual departmental system.

"It was, and still is, my duty to demand a brand of business management that will conserve our interests and place them in such manner as to change this reflection upon the departments to the creditable position with regard to sound business principles.

"IT SHALL BE DONE"

"It can be done. It shall be done. To this end our best effort is demanded. For this failure to cooperate, and other reasons, I have seen fit to remove from the board Commissioner E. M. Scofield. The people are right in demanding that municipal ownership must have business management. My pre-election promises were to this effect, I shall not be satisfied with compromises, whatever the opposition may be.

"We should settle down to the business of bringing to Los Angeles an adequate and dependable water supply, and eliminate the everlasting political-mindedness of the department. Efficiency in business is our crying need; not efficiency in politics.

"Everywhere selfishness must gradually give way to service, idleness to industry, wastefulness to thrift. And this can only be maintained by having full co-operation upon my boards."

HAYNES CONFIRMED

The Council confirmed the Mayor's renomination of Dr. John R. Haynes to succeed himself as a member of the water board. The new term expires July 1, 1935. The vote was 12 to 2, Councilmen Burns and Martin voting against the confirmation with Councilman Barthel absent.

Councilmen Jacobson and Williams proposed the confirmation as majority members of the Water and Power Committee. Councilman Cooke, the third member, said he was not consulted, and asked that the matter be laid over until the fight over the Mayor's removal of Commissioner Scofield is settled. Later, however, he withdrew this motion.

Considerable discussion preceded the vote, with Councilmen Jacobson and Williams praising Dr. Haynes as an "outstanding pioneer in the development of municipal power."

POLITICS

"Why does this Council deal in dirty politics?" demanded Councilman Lewis. "This government is so corrupt and rotten that it won't be able to hang together very long."

It was Councilman Lewis who, on Wednesday, warned his colleagues that Mayor Porter was preparing some "very unpleasant messages," a movement which the Mayor seemingly denied when interviewed.

During the day it appeared that no progress was made by the Water and Power Committee toward a report on the Scofield ouster.

Mrs. Anna McIlvain, as secretary of the Glassell Park Improvement Association, yesterday filed a letter with the Mayor and Council demanding that another public hearing on the Scofield removal be called, this time with Mayor Porter present to support his action.

KILLING KITTEN BRINGS DIVORCE

Wife Granted Custody of Children

La Reine Crispen and Mrs. Jeanette Crispen

KILLING a kitten in rage was one of the assertions made against James C. Crispen by his wife, Jeannette Crispen, who yesterday obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty. The kitten was a pet of their daughter, La Reine, 13 years of age, a dancer. The girl appeared in court with her mother yesterday.

Crispen did not contest. Superior Judge Tryon granted Mrs. Crispen a divorce and awarded her the custody of her children, La Reine and James, 11. The judge also ordered Crispen to pay $60 a month for support of the children.

LAWYERS IN $3,250,000 SUIT SILENT

Brownridge Court Fight for Commissions in Oil Deal Ends Suddenly

When the $3,250,000 suit of W. T. Brownridge against Irving V. Augur and the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation was marked off calendar yesterday in Superior Judge Mahon's court, lawyers in the case refused to comment on an asserted settlement out of court. Attorneys for both sides filed a stipulation to permit the case to go off calendar.

Brownridge asked $3,250,000 as a commission he asserted was due him for effecting the merger of several oil companies with the Bolsa Chica company, of which Augur is an official. The concerns he listed as having brought into a merger with Bolsa Chica were the Cushing Refining and Gasoline Company, Blackwell Oil and Gas Company, Mulberry Oil Company, Blackwell Pipe Line Company, Anolu Petro Company, North American Consolidated and California-Eastern Oil Company.

POLICE QUIT McPHERSON GUARD DUTY

Only Temple Aides on Job as Assurance Comes "Ma" will Not Steal Evangelist

Uniformed police guards, on duty at the Santa Monica retreat of Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, the past three days were withdrawn yesterday and temple guards alone are patrolling the grounds. Mrs. McPherson is reported suffering from a nervous breakdown.

It is understood that the temple authorities have been assured there is no danger from Mrs. Minnie Kennedy attempting to remove her daughter from the present retreat and that all of her efforts had been centered on getting Mrs. McPherson from the Las Tunas Beach cottage to a more quiet place.

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, physician of Mrs. McPherson, yesterday reported the steady improvement of his patient.

Sons of Italy Plan Festival for Sunday

Thousands of Italians of Southern California are expected to attend the grand festival to be given by the Order Sons of Italy next Sunday at the Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive. The entertainment, which will last from 7 a.m. to late in the evening, is for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross, and the public is invited. An Italian barbecue will be served in the afternoon and dancing will feature the evening hours.

ANNA FAVALLI

A program of classical music will start at 2 p.m. Anna Favalli and Vivienne Lolini will furnish artistic dances. Speakers include Dr. A. Bisairi, Domenico Jannarone and Alberto Cav. Millino Ponce de Leon, Italian Vice-Consul to Los Angeles. Sam Arrigo will be toastmaster. L. Chiechi chairman and M. Bardoneschi treasurer.

CITY EDUCATION COST REPORTED

Auditor Lenz Analyzes Ten Years' Expenditure

Total, 1929-30, $31,062,187; $139.50 Per Pupil

Property Owned by District More Than $100,000,000

The amount expended by the Los Angeles Board of Education last year in teaching the youth of the school district their three R's and the numerous other subjects was $31,062,187.28, it was disclosed in the annual report of C. F. Lenz, auditor of the board, which was made public yesterday. This sum represented an expenditure of $139.50 for each student.

Comparative figures for the past ten years are included in the report and they reveal that the cost of education has risen sharply within that period, for ten years ago the per-capita expense of education was only $107.30 for each pupil.

Expressed in totals, the operating cost of the school system has increased 220 per cent in the past ten years. Ten years ago the average daily attendance was 99,609, while last year it was 222,870. The operating cost ten years ago was $9,706,971.06, as against last year's $31,062,187.28.

RELATIVE DECLINE

In a comparison with the previous year, however, it is shown that last year's operating cost per capita was a decline over the cost in 1928-29. That year the per-capita cost of education was $139.53 per student, or 2 cents more than last year.

There was a great decrease, the report showed, in the amount expended by the board last year in capital outlays, that is, for the acquisition of new school sites, construction of new buildings, alterations or improvements of existing buildings, improvements to grounds and assessments for public improvements. The amount spent last year for such purposes was $3,658,494.89, against $5,171,696 the preceding year, and a high of $15,967,484.63 in 1928-29.

The purposes for which the operating expenditures were made are classified under seven heads, and in addition to giving the total expenditure under each head, Auditor Lenz shows in the report just what proportion of each dollar spent went for each purpose.

DIVISION OF DOLLAR

Of every dollar expended, $.8013 is charged to the cost of instruction. The other subdivisions of expenditure and the amount of each dollar which went for them are: Business administration, $.0232; educational administration, $.011; auxiliary agencies and co-ordinating activities, $.034; operation of school plant, $.0803; maintenance of school plant, $.0317, and fixed charges, $.0062.

Revenues received by the local school system are shown in the report to have increased 224 per cent in the past ten years. In 1920-21, the total revenue was $10,995,942.63 and last year it was $35,608,692.29.

The report also notes that the tax rate for school purposes last year was actually less than it was in 1920-21, having been $1.61 last year and $1.65 ten years ago. This circumstance is accounted for entirely by the enormous increase in assessed valuation of the property in the elementary and high school districts in that period, the increase in valuation having been 218 per cent in the elementary district, which now comprises 689 square miles, and 221 per cent in the high school district, whose area is 1039 square miles.

Several days ago, it was announced that the tax rate for the ensuing year will be $1.67, the increase being accounted for by a decrease in the assessed valuation totals over the figures of last year.

PROPERTY OWNED

Property owned by the school district, it was said in the report, is valued at more than $100,000,000. The land, buildings and appurtenances, and equipment controlled by the elementary school district at the end of the last fiscal year are appraised at $67,222,316.69, while the property of the high school district is valued at $49,000,502.25. The bonded indebtedness of the system, as of last June 30, is reported at $60,000,621, this being made up of $34,784,570 for the elementary school district and $25,216,051 for the high school district.

ACTRESS CHARGES CHECKS WERE RAISED

A bench warrant for the arrest of Norma Davis, former housekeeper for Helen Chandler, film actress, was ordered yesterday by Municipal Judge Stafford when she failed to appear for preliminary hearing on charges of defrauding the actress of $325 by raising two checks which had been given her to pay household bills. Judge Stafford ordered $1500 bail posted by Miss Davis forfeited and set bail at $5000 on the bench warrant.

Miss Chandler, who gave her address as 331 Twenty-second street, Santa Monica, told Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman that she gave the girl two signed checks and that Miss Davis wrote in $125 on one check and $200 on the other and cashed both. The film actress appeared in court ready to testify.

Women Held as Burglars

With nearly $1000 in cash found on their persons, Mrs. Lillian Lorraine, 30 years of age, and Mrs. Margaret Christie, 35, were booked last night at County Jail on suspicion of burglary charges.

The two women were arrested yesterday afternoon at a store at Seventh street and Grand avenue. Police declared they found twenty-one pairs of silk hose in Mrs. Lorraine's possession. They said Mrs. Christie is wanted in San Francisco on a burglary charge.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY WILL HEAR SHIPSTEAD

United States Senator Shipstead of Minnesota will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting tonight of the Minnesota State Society at Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. Gov. Christensen of that State, who is in the city, also will be invited. In addition to the reception to Senator Shipstead, the program will include entertainment features.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS HALL

Frederick M. Hall, nominated as City Public Defender by Mayor Porter, yesterday was confirmed in office by the City Council. The position is under civil service. Hall succeeds Ernest Orfila, resigned.

MINISTER'S RITES TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel at 2 p.m. today for Rev. Levi Thornton Barkman, pastor of Hermosa Beach Baptist Church, who died Tuesday. The body will be placed in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. M. Backman, who had lived in Los Angeles eighteen years, formerly was pastor of Lincoln Heights Baptist Church. He leaves his widow, Mary, and a son, Rev. Floy T. Barkman of San Luis Obispo.

FITZHUGH FAMILY LEAVE HOSPITAL FOR FUNERAL

Carried on a stretcher, with most of her body in a cast, her two bandaged sons by her side in wheel-chairs, Mrs. James M. Fitzhugh, widow of James M. Fitzhugh, local steel executive, attended Masonic funeral services conducted for her husband from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, yesterday noon.

Injuries to Mrs. Fitzhugh and her two sons were received in the automobile accident late last Monday night near Lone Pine, that cost the life of Fitzhugh. The father, 40 years of age, was a former Mayor of Torrance and, at the time of his death, was managing secretary of the Iron and Steel Foundry Association. He resided with his family at 1139 Daniels street, Beverly Hills.

On her removal yesterday back to the hospital of Dr. Q. J. Rowley, her father, it was reported Mrs. Fitzhugh is suffering from a fractured pelvis, fractured spine and fractured rib. Her sons, James, Jr., 13, and Quentin, 7, also were taken back to the hospital where they are being treated for serious cuts and bruises. All will recover, Dr. Rowley said.

The only other member of the Fitzhugh family not injured is a daughter, Jean, 12, who was visiting at La Jolla when the Fitzhugh car, with the mother at the wheel, skidded from the road and turned over three times. The father's skull was fractured and he was dead when Dr. Rowley reached the scene. The mother and sons were sent here in an air ambulance.

Besides his widow and three children, Fitzhugh leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Fitzhugh of Los Angeles, a brother in Glendale, and a sister in San Francisco.

Mutiny Charge Investigated by Federal Agents

Investigation is being conducted by Department of Justice agents regarding an asserted fight at sea on board the schooner Hermosa, 100 miles off Cape San Lucas, Mexico.

If was charged by the captain of the vessel, Ananias Hope, that he instructed Vigo Stefansen, chief engineer, to operate the fog horns, and the latter refused and struck him with a club. He said he took the club away from the engineer and ordered the crew, which, he said, threatened him, to stand back. He arrived at San Pedro still as captain of the ship.

Hotel Men May Send Veteran to Seek Convention

Plans to send William J. Murphy of Santa Ana, past national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to the American Legion convention at Boston next month as their spokesman in an effort to win the next Legionnaires' conclave were taken under advisement by the executive committee of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association at a meeting in the Alexandria.

Preliminary arrangements for the State convention of hotel men at Lake Arrowhead on October 18, 19 and 20 were made by the committee members.

ARRESTS MURDER TWO DE

Tia Juana ... Declare Calexico ... be Unfounded

Denial was made ... Tia Juana authorities ... had arrested an ... Negro for the ... Francis Coulon, ... and his co-ed fiance, ...

A report earlier ... Calexico stated that ... police had the two ... charged with the ... feeling ran high ... the border city.

The Chief of Police ... across the border ... declared one of his ... the statement regar... Juana arrests, but ... a mistake.

The slain couple ... hacked to death on ... Ensenada Beach, Mex., ... weeks ago.

ACCOUNTANT PL... IN TAX-FRA...

George C. Tetty, ... pleaded guilty ... United States Distric... Cormick to a charge of ... W. Barnett, Long Beach ... dena shoe merchant, ... false income-tax return ... fined $500. It was stat... nett's income tax should ... $4270.53, whereas he ... $430.67.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

they all choose knitted suits

—even little brother who is only two proudly wears his knitted suit; it's smart to have it match his sisters'

sharkskin, a favorite

—a tweed-like effect that the "very young set" prefers—one of the important versions of the knitted suit at bullock's-wilshire

—little brother's in sizes 2 to 4 at $10.75; little sister's in 2, 4 and 6 sizes at $12.50; big sister's in sizes up to 12—at $17.50

conveniences: the motor court, the children's barber shop, the boys' and girls' book club

The Children's Store

Telephone Fitzroy 5212

NILS ASTHER GETS SUIT FOR RENT WITH HIS BRIDE

Rosetta Duncan does not have to pay $700 rent for which she was sued by the Bradbury Estate Company. The company yesterday amended its complaint, dismissing its suit as to that Duncan sister, and naming as defendants her sister Vivian's husband, Nils Asther, actor, and Nettie Norris. Superior Judge McComb signed an order giving the estate company, owner of the house at 60 Oceanway, Santa Monica Canyon, possession of the seven-room cottage in question.

The original complaint, naming as defendants, Rosetta Duncan and others, asserted that Miss Duncan lease dthe cottage February 15, 1930, for a year, and that she owed $700 rent for July and August. As amended yesterday, the complaint dropped Rosetta Duncan's name and inserted the names of Nils Asther and Nettie Norris. It was explained that Nettie Norris is the housekeeper for the Asther-Duncan home.

Attorney Ira C. Powers represented the realty company in court, the defendants failing to appear.

Film Actor and Stage Actress to Wed Today

Culminating a romance which began two years ago when they met in Australia while appearing on the stage, John Garrick, motion-picture actor, and Miss Harriet Bennett, stage actress of San Francisco, will be married today at 4 p.m. The nuptials will take place at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, 4510 Finley avenue. Rev. Neal Dodd, the Protestant chaplain of films, who is pastor of the church, will officiate.

The best man will be Noll Gurney of London, and the maid of honor, Mrs. Alice Bracey Taylor of New York. Her cousin, Miss Carlotta Bennett, will be bridesmaid. The ushers will be Frederic Bentley of London and Edwin Brehany of this city. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Jack Brehany, theatrical producer.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave on a trip of two weeks to Mexico, when Garrick returns to start work in his next picture. On completion of the picture they plan a honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

WATCH YOUR STITCH when you "tend your knitting

—and be sure it's one of the important three shown in these little knitted sportswear suits on the third floor at bullock's-wilshire

four-needle-knit at $29.50

—as swanky as the "young thing" who will wear it, particularly chic with its jersey blouse in color-contrast, (sketched in the center)

chanel's fine rib... $39.50

—a touch of pans... collar of white pique... be worn two ways... smart (sketched below at the left)

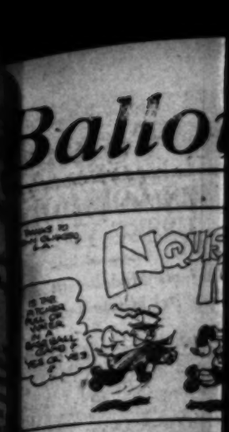
the "flake" pattern at $50

—looks like tiny snowflakes knitted into the skirt and scarf—the coat is plain—one of the very newest (on figure at the right)

sportswear—the ... floor

...evard at Westm...

Ballot...



OLEM...

LDS FOES TO PAIR OF BLOWS

Francisco Gets Only Two Singles

Haney Blasts Homer for Los Angeles

Hurler Strikes Out Eight Batsmen

BY BOB RAY

...allon, who has had trou... a ball game against ... conquered his San Fran... isco Jaxx with ... a vengeance ... last night out at ... Wrigley Field, ... when he let ... Nick Williams's ... slugging slam ... down with two ... long singles and ... hurled Los An... geles to a 3-to-... 0 victory, with ... a masterly ex... hibition of ... pitching skill. ... Ballou turned ... the Seals back ... in order in the ... first five in... ning Ed Coleman singled to ... in the sixth to spoil his ... bid for a no-hit game. The ... only base hit came in the ... ninth and was made by Henry ... the Hawaiian centerfielder, ... who sent one over second just ... out of Ryan's reach. Ballou was ... left in only one round, the ... ninth, when Coleman's hit, a walk ... to Ryan, and a wild pitch put ... the runners on second and third. ... Joseph Sabater, however, ... got his way out of difficulty ... by striking Douglas, Powles and ... Ryan OUT. ... MORE PAST FIRST ... All of the other rounds none of ... the Seals was able to get past ... first base. Coleman got his single in the ... ninth and was forced by Coleman, ... who was forced by Caston. ... Two were out in the ninth ... when Crandall worked Ballou for ... his two walks, but Johnny ... Knucked down Schorr's ... liner, and threw him out at ... first to end the contest. Ballou ... allowed five hits.

...Douglas, Hawaiian centerfielder, ... batted a sizzling triple off ... the left field fence in the ... fifth inning with one out and ... scored on Ryan's single against ... the right field fence. Douglas ... was the only Seal batter to ... reach third base. Schorr's ... single, one of which was ... Ryan's homer, and an... error by Schulmerich's ... throw to Haney with ... Douglas on third drove in ... the other runs. Bill ... Hallahan's single in the second ... inning was the first of ... the Seals with the first of ... the eighth.

...Ballou, pitcher of the 1930 fana... saw Bal... pitch his masterpiece which gave ... the Angels a 2-to-1 edge in the se...

...Hallahan, ace of the Angel hurl... staff, expected to hurl against the ... Seals tonight. Baecht will be out ... to stop the twenty-first victory. Either ... Hallahan, who has won twenty-... one for the Seals, or Elmer ... Ballou, slated to be on the mound ... for the visitors.

...Ryan and Harper led off with ... singles and Haney bunted them to ... second and third in the first in... ning. Douglas prevented any ... scoring by fanning Schul...

...ued on Page 13, Column 4)

JEGGO'S WALK-OVER 715 SO. BROAD 320 W. SIXTH

More men are b... WALK-OVER S... Value $8.50 shoes

There's a reas... BECAUSE—they em... present day require...

—lower in price

—perfect in fit

—good looking

It pays to wear Wa...

$8.50

THE GRID ... Brown or Black ... Imported Calf

OPEN • SATURDAY • EV...

Ballou Blanks Seals, 3 to 0; Hollywood Wins

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930. C

POST!! THIS IS A FIGHTERS CAMPAIGN—YOU HAVEN'T ANY RIGHT TO BE IN IT!
OH, I HAVEN'T HEH? WELL I'M THE REFEREE!!
BOBBY LASALLE FIGHTS EDDIE THOMAS AT HOLLYWOOD TONIGHT.

COLEMAN VICTOR WHEN HARRIS THROWS MATCH

...LDS FOES TO PAIR OF BLOWS

...ncisco Gets Only ...o Singles

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...Earler Strikes Out ...ight Batsmen

BY BOB RAY

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IN THE FIRST

...rounds none of ... able to get past ... his single in the ... served by Coleman, ... forced by Gaston. ... out in the ninth ... wanted Ballou for ... walks, but Johnny ... down Baker's ... drove him out at ... contest. Ballou ...

...Mission cast ... batting brand of ... ball, but was ... too much op... yielded only ... of which was ... homer, and an... Schoenmerich's ... in Haney with ... other runs. Bill ... in the second ... with the first of ...

...fans saw Bal... masterpiece which gave ... a 2-to-1 edge in the se...

...out of the Angel hurl... in hurt against the ... Brecht will be out ... victory. Either ... was won twenty-... by the Seals, or Elmer ... to be on the mound ... and Harper led off with ... bunted them to ... in the first in... prevented any ... by fining Schul...

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

ACCOUNTANT FINED IN TAX-FRAUD

George C. Terry, an ... pleaded guilty yester... United States District ... Cormick to a charge of ... W. Barnett, Long Beach ... dena shoe merchant, in ... false income-tax return ... fined $300. It was stated ... nett's income tax should ... $4270.28, whereas he ... $4200.87.

ARRESTS IN MURDER OF TWO DENI...

Tia Juana Auth... Declare Calexico Re... be Unfounded

Denial was made last ... Tia Juana authorities ... had arrested an American ... Negro for the knife ... Francis Coulon, Pasadena ... and his co-ed fiancee, Lois ...

A report earlier in the ... Calexico stated that the ... police had the two suspects ... charged with the crime, ... feeling ran high against ... the border city.

The Chief of Police ... across the border from ... declared one of his men ... the statement regarding ... Juana arrests, but that ... a mistake.

The slain couple ... hacked to death on the ... Ensenada Beach, Mex., ... weeks ago.

Chaffee Team to Make Trip to Honolu...

HONOLULU, Sept. 4. (AP)—Arrangements were made today for the Chaffee Junior College football team of Ontario, Cal., to play the Kamehameha School in the Honolulu Stadium December 6.

MICKEY HEATH ON BAT SPREE

Has Twelve Hits in a Row; Stars Beat Reds, 16-12

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Hollywood made it three straight from the Missions by winning today, 16 to 12. Bert Cole and Buzz Wetzel started but both were lifted in the seventh. Darrough and Knott did some throwing for the Missions, and Hulvey and Johns worked for Hollywood.

MICKEY HEATH.

It would take too long to tell how the runs were made. Of far more interest is the batting record of Mickey Heath of Hollywood in the three games played this week. He has faced the pitchers thirteen times officially in the three games and has made twelve hits. He was put out the first time he went to bat last Tuesday and the Mission club has not put him out since. It is believed Heath has established a Coast League record for hitting in successive times at bat.

STARTED TUESDAY

Last Tuesday, in the second inning, Heath was put out by George Burns, with Ted Pillette pitching. His next time up Heath made a home run and he followed that by making three singles.

Wednesday Heath played only five innings. He was up three times and made a double and two singles. Today he got a pass from Cole his first time up and then he pumped out five singles in succession, and every ball was hit on a line. He played no favorites, for he got his hits off Cole, Darrough and Knott.

The principal thing the Missions have to think about now is how to get Heath out.

HILL HAS BIG DAY

Jesse Hill, the flashy collegian, who is said to belong to the New York Yankees, kept up his good work with a double, a single and a home run. He stole one base and took another on a short passed ball. Also he made a weird throw to the plate, but that was forgotten by Manager Vitt.

Bert Cole was lifted in the seventh inning and the Missions got a lead after that while Darrough was pitching. He was not effective and Jack Knott tried his luck. His luck was all bad. Shellenback was sent to bat for Hulvey in that in...

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

YOU'LL REMEMBER THIS SEPTEMBER - - By Feg Murray

SEPTEMBER
BOXING - SHARKEY VS CAMOLO SEPT. 25.
GOLF - U.S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONS. (PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 22-27) CAN BOBBY DO IT?
TENNIS - MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES SEPT. 6-13.
BASEBALL THE HOME STRETCH IN THE PENNANT RACES!
AND DON'T FORGET, FOOTBALL BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER
POLO - BRITAIN VS. UNITED STATES (FIRST MATCH, SEPT 6)
YACHTING - THE RACES FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. (NEWPORT, SEPT 13 ETC.)
Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

"CAME the dawn," as they say in Hollywood, of a September morn, and, if you ask me, there seldom was a month more full of importance and interesting sporting events. At least ten big occurrences are scheduled in the thirty days "hath" September, so look 'em over, fans, read 'em and gurgle with joy and anticipation!

International Polo — United States vs. Great Britain, at Meadowbrook, first game tomorrow (best two out of three.)

Men's National Singles Tennis Championship—at Forest Hills, N. Y., the 6th to 13th inst. Can "Big Bill" win his eighth title?

Professional Golfers' Association Championship — at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., the 8th to 13th inst. Leo Diegel wants a third win in this tournament.

Races at Newport for the America's Cup, between Shamrock V and the Enterprise, American defender. Best four out of seven races, first race the 13th inst.

Baseball—the rectic National League race, featuring the series at the Polo Grounds, the 16th, 17th, 18th inst., between the Giants and Cubs.

Horse racing—the historic $100,000 Belmont Futurity (the 20th inst., I believe,) not to mention other big turf events.

Men's Amateur Golf Championship—at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, the 22nd-27th inst. If Bobby Jones wins this tournament and so captures all four of golf's major events in one year, it will be the out-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

CUBS CAPTURE THRILLER

Hartnett Hero of Ten-Inning Win Over Pirates; Hornsby in Line-up; Braves Upset Giants

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4. (AP)—Chicago gained a full game on the New York Giants in the National League flag campaign when two home runs by Gabby Hartnett and one by Kiki Cuyler gave the champions a 10-to-7 victory over Pittsburgh in ten innings today. The game also saw the return of Rogers Hornsby, Cub second baseman.

Hartnett's first circuit blow came in the sixth off Wood with two on base and put the visitors in the game, as they were trailing, 6 to 2, as the inning got under way.

"GABBY" HARTNETT.

Cuyler, former Pirate, tied up the contest with a home run off Wood in the eighth, and a double off the bat of Jess Petty, also an ex-Buccaneer, put the Cubs a run to the good in the same session.

The "Waner act" came to the rescue of the Pirates in the ninth to put across one run and deadlock the tally after two were out. Lloyd doubled and Brother Paul tripled.

Swetonic went in for Pittsburgh in the tenth, relieving French, who had taken the place of Recruit Charley Wood in the eighth. After Taylor and Kelly had become occupants of bases through singles, Hartnett came to the rescue with his game-winning clout.

The fray was a thriller throughout, featured by long hits and sensational plays. Lloyd Waner made two remarkable catches in one inning. Hornsby was back in the Cub line-up following a long absence due to injuries. The "Rajah," who said he was still a "bit lame," failed to get a hit. He said he figured he would be all right, adding that "When Joe (McCarthy) asked me to go in today, I was glad to help out."

Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bell,3b	5	1	1	2	1
English,ss	5	0	0	1	3
Hornsby,2b	3	1	1	2	2
Wilson,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Cuyler,rf	4	2	2	4	0
Stephenson,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Taylor,1f	3	1	0	0	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	14	1
Hartnett,c	3	1	1	4	0
Bush,p	3	0	1	0	0
Petty,p	3	0	1	1	0
Grimm,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	15	30	17	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L.Wan'r,cf	5	1	2	2	0
P.Wan'r,rf	5	1	2	3	0
Gr'ham,2b	5	2	2	2	2
Tray'r,3b	5	0	0	0	2
Com'skey,1f	5	1	1	0	0
Bartell,ss	5	1	1	1	1
Suhr,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Hemsley,c	2	0	0	1	0
Wood,p	2	0	0	0	0
French,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rook,x	1	0	0	0	0
Swetonic,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	30	16	

x—Batted for French in ninth.
xx—Batted for Petty in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	4	0	3	0	2	—10
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Wilson, Cuyler. Runs batted in—Traynor, Wilson, P. Waner, 2; Grantham, L. Waner, 2; Bartell, Cuyler, 2; Hartnett, 6; Petty. Two-base hits—Traynor, 2; Cuyler, P. Waner, Petty, L. Waner. Three-base hit—Bartell. Wilson, P. Waner. Home runs—Hartnett, 2; Cuyler. Sacri-

THOMPSON IN TITLE CONTEST

Defends Welter Title for First Time in Freeman Go Tonight at Cleveland

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Young Jack Thompson, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title for the first time since he won it four months ago when he meets Tommy Freeman, Cleveland challenger, in a fifteen-round contest to a referee's decision here tomorrow night.

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

The bout will be fought in the Cleveland American League ball park, and the prospects are the gate receipts will exceed $50,000. In event of a postponement the match will be set over until Monday night.

Freeman, who defeated Thompson seven months ago, before the California Negro won the championship, will meet the title-holder at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. When he engaged Thompson in his first contest Freeman did not have to make weight and he came in at 152 pounds. This enabled him to retain his full fighting strength

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

BAY CITY GOLFER QUITS AFTER SCORING MIX-UP

Three Southland Golfers Remain in State Championship as Tourney Enters Quarterfinal Round

PEBBLE BEACH, Sept. 4. (AP)—Off of the green-turfed fairways of Pebble Beach today came the story of as fine a bit of sportsmanship as golf has known and the incident robbed the 1930 California amateur championship of its most colorful contender—Roy E. Harris of San Francisco.

Rank outsider, then "dark horse" and finally potential finalist, Harris deliberately defeated himself in the second round today just when he had victory within his grasp. The scoreboard showed that this 31-year-old San Francisco business man lost to Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, 1 up on the nineteenth but arched in the background is the dramatic tale of an uncounted stroke.

FAY COLEMAN

Briefly, the setting was accounted for as follows: In the first qualifying round, his partner, R. E. Cowden of Santa Paula miscounted and credited Harris with a six instead of a seven on one of the holes. Last night, Harris learned of it and this morning, just before he was slated to tee off with Coleman, he offered to default the match. Tournament officials permitted him to play on.

At the end of the first nine, Harris was 2 up on his rival, scoring 37 to Coleman's 39. The gallery sensed that something was amiss at the fourteenth green when Harris strode up to a fifteen-footer and putted it with one hand. But the ball rolled in for a birdie 4 and he won the hole. On the fifteenth green he putted twice with one hand and still won the hole, taking a par 4 to Coleman's 5.

Three up and three to play, with the match virtually clinched, the San Francisco entrant lost the next three holes by purposely driving out of bounds on each tee shot. On the seventeenth and eighteenth he took old balls out of his bag and drove them into the ocean, eventually conceding the holes. With the match square at the eighteenth, he declined to play the extra hole and defaulted.

The cards:

Coleman (out)	5	4	4	3	3	4	2	5	4	—34
Harris (out)	4	4	6	2	3	5	3	5	5	—37
Coleman (in)	4	4	3	5	3	5	3	5	5	—37
Harris (in)	5	3	3	4	4	6	4	x	—	—

E. H. Seaver of Los Angeles, president of the California Golf Association, issued the following statement tonight:

"Last night tournament officials discovered there was a discrepancy in Mr. Harris's qualifying score, and this morning Harris called my attention to the unintentional error. I left it to Mr. Harris to use his own good judgment as to what he would do in his match with Coleman this morning, relying on his good sportsmanship."

The most unfortunate part of the affair is that Harris would have qualified despite the added stroke. He had a 73-80—161, while scores of 163 tied for thirty-second place.

LITTLE WINS

Other second-round matches mostly ran true to predictions. Lawson Little of San Francisco, medalist, eliminated Ernest Pieper, Jr., of San Jose, 3 and 2. Little held the advantage all the way, al-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.	
HOLLYWOOD	37	17	.685	2
LOS ANGELES	32	21	.604	1
San Francisco	29	24	.547	4
Portland	24	28	.462	8
Oakland	24	30	.444	5
Seattle	22	30	.434	7
Sacramento	22	31	.415	3
Seattle	22	30	.423	7
Missions	22	32	.407	6

*—Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 16; Missions, 12.
LOS ANGELES, 3; San Francisco, 0.
Oakland, 8; Portland, 4.
Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 6.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; Missions, 0.
LOS ANGELES, 2; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 3; Portland, 0.
Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 0.

Games Tonight

LOS ANGELES vs. San Francisco at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Missions (afternoon game.)
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Chicago	79	54	.594
New York	74	58	.561
St. Louis	74	58	.561
Brooklyn	73	60	.549
Pittsburgh	69	64	.519
Boston	63	70	.643
Cincinnati	58	75	.423
Philadelphia	43	88	.328

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 7 (10 innings.)
Boston, 7; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	91	42	.668
Washington	83	50	.624
New York	75	57	.578
Cleveland	73	63	.537
Detroit	63	70	.481
St. Louis	53	82	.393
Chicago	51	81	.386
Boston	44	87	.336

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5 (13 innings.)
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

MISS MARLOWE IN FINALS OF NATIONAL GIRLS' PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. (AP)—For the second successive year Sarah Palfrey of Boston and Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, will meet for the girls' national junior tennis championship. Defending the title she won in 1928 and 1929, Miss Palfrey today entered the final round at the Philadelphia Cricket Club by defeating Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5.

HELEN MARLOWE

Miss Marlowe captured her semifinal match from Dorothy Workman, also of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3. The final match will be played Saturday.

Miss Marlowe, University of Southern California sophomore, and Miss Workman treated the gallery to some of the best women's tennis seen here in years. Both played a hard game and each knew the advantage of mixing her shots.

Games went to service until the score was tied at four-all. Miss Marlowe won the ninth, a love game, on her own delivery and broke through Miss Workman's service to win the set.

Miss Marlowe took the first game on her own service in the second frame. Miss Workman evened the count, but from then on Helen held the upper hand. Miss Palfrey and Miss Babcock played a close match of the softer variety. Both made a number of errors and had trouble with their service.

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Eddie Thomas Favored to Defeat Bobby La Salle in Hollywood Main Event Tonight

LIGHTWEIGHTS TOP PROGRAM

Newcomer Has Record of but One Setback

LaSalle Faces Tough Rival in Legion Bout

Hess and McDonald on Card Next Friday

Eddie Thomas is the favorite over Bobby LaSalle. The lightweights fight the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium tonight, and from all reports Thomas is about the fastest youngster to be seen in a main event here in months. He is even faster than Hector McDonald, who fights Goldie Hess next Friday night.

GOLDIE HESS.

The main event tonight was gotten together in a hurry but it has more class to it than appears. Thomas has had about forty fights and lost only one, that a decision to Goldie Hess, which fight many thought Thomas had really won. The boy looked so good that Harvey Petit, Hess's manager, bought his contract on the strength of his fight with Hess. Thomas is a youngster not yet 20 years of age, and he looks like a great prospect.

LaSalle, Wilmington battler, stopped Ritchie King last week. LaSalle has been making some good fights at Wilmington and he is in great shape for the bout tonight. Purses at the smaller clubs are not very fat, and many of the boys are jumping at the chance to get a shot at one of the big clubs. LaSalle is a good club fighter but Thomas should outpoint him.

The semi-wind-up boys are Phil Zwick and Battling Bulahan, junior lightweights. Zwick, an easterner, will leave for Cleveland tomorrow. He is a favorite over Bulahan. Zwick is touted as a comer.

Young Papke, colorful lightweight, is one of the best bets in the preliminaries. He fights Frankie Diaz in the special. Diaz is a tough bloke and may cause Papke a lot of trouble. He is the best boy Papke has been hooked up with to date.

In the four-rounders Leo Lomelli fights Al Hamilton in the second spot, and in the curtain-raiser Tony Ross fights Sol Louvana.

THE OCEAN PARK "BAD BOY"

Here's Bobby La Salle, eccentric beach city fighter, who returns to Hollywood in the ten-round main event against Eddie Thomas tonight. The latter is a newcomer who has waged only one local fight. La Salle was laid up until recently as the result of an automobile accident in Arizona.

CRUICKSHANK TOPS FIELD

Shoots 71 to Take Two-Stroke Lead in Lannin Memorial Open Golf Tournament

SALISBURY PLAINS (N. Y.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase (N. Y.) professional, toured around the Salisbury Country Club's No. 4 course in 71 strokes today to take a two-stroke lead over the field in the $5000 J. J. Lannin memorial open golf tournament at the halfway mark. Cruickshank scored a 70 over the same course in the first round yesterday for a thirty-six-hole total of 141.

Tied for runner-up honors at 143 were three eastern pros, Macdonald Smith of Great Neck, Gene Sarazen of Fresh Meadow and Charles Lacey of Clementon, N. J.

Capt. E. F. Carter, former Irish champion, led the amateurs with a total of 149.

All told, ninety-nine of the field qualified for the final thirty-six holes tomorrow.

Disaster greeted the attempts of several outstanding favorites to get up among the leaders. Al Espinosa, Chicago pro, took a 76 for a total of 150, and Tommy Armour was another stroke back with 75-76—151. Horton Smith, pro at the Cragston (N. Y.) club, and Leo Diegel each had 77-76—153.

Seattle Takes Third in Row from Senators

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Fighting an uphill battle all the way, Seattle defeated Sacramento, 7 to 6, here tonight to take their third straight game from the Senators.

The Senators scored three in the first inning and added two more in the third. Seattle picked up three in the fourth when Muller drove out a homer with one on after Holland had scored. The Senators added one more in the seventh, while the Indians evened the count at 6-all in their half of the inning.

The eighth went scoreless, but saw Freitas, who was hit on the shin by a line drive, relieved by Chesterfield. An error by McLaughlin at third with the bases loaded in the ninth let in the winning Seattle run. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	3	1	1	1	3	Knoll,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Willis,2b	3	0	1	2	4	Bishop,ss	4	0	0	2	3
McLaughlin,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Holland,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Osborn,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Amadee,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Rose,cf	1	0	0	0	0	Lee Ross,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bakerf,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Muller,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Borreani,c	4	0	0	4	0
Wirtz,c	4	0	1	5	0	Freitas,p	3	0	0	0	3
Freitas,p	3	0	0	0	3	Hansen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ghezt T.p	0	0	0	0	0	Rohwer,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Rose,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Ellsworth,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	94	13		Totals	36	13	27	16	

None out when winning run was scored.
x—Batted for Hansen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6
Base hits	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	10
Seattle	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	7
Base hits	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	15

SUMMARY

Errors—McLaughlin, Muller, Borreani. Knoll. Innings pitched—Freitas, 7; Hansen, 1 2-3; Rohwer, 1 1-3; Ellsworth, 7 1-3. Credit victory to Kunz. Charge defeat to Chesterfield. Runs responsible for—Freitas, 6; Hansen, 1. Struck out—By Freitas, 4; House, 2; Kunz, 2; Chesterfield, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hansen, 1; Freitas, 2; Kunz, 1; Chesterfield, 1. Wild pitch—House. Stolen bases—French, Taylor, Holland. Home runs—Muller. Two-base hits—Hoag, 2; Holland. Sacrifice hits—Rohwer, Ellsworth. Sacrifice hits—Willis, French. Double plays—Ellsworth to Taylor; Freitas to French to Camilli; Ellsworth to Taylor. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires — Casey and Powell.

BEAR COXSWAIN DIES SUDDENLY

OAKLAND, Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Benjamin Phillips Harvey, 22-year-old University of California senior and a contender for selection as coxswain on next year's varsity crew, died today at Highland Hospital. He had been ill only forty-eight hours. His father is a San Francisco produce merchant.

Harvey was president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and a member of Phi Phi, honor society.

JONES-SMITH BOUT IS "NO CONTEST"

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—The twelve-round bout between Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., and Harry Smith, New York, Negro middleweights, was halted in the ninth round and called "no contest" tonight. The referee said neither was trying. Jones weighed 153 pounds; Smith 157.

FREDDY MILLER WINS

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Freddy Miller of Cincinnati won the decision over Babe Ruth of Louisville in the ten-round main bout on a boxing card here tonight. Miller weighed 131 pounds and Ruth scaled 130. Miller shaded the Kentuckian in virtually every round.

Oakland Wins Third in Row from Portland

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Oakland defeated Portland again tonight, 8 to 4, making it three straight.

The Oaks did most of the damage in the sixth when they hammered "Junk" Walters for six runs. Williams homed in the Portland half with two on but Mellana countered with an Oakland homer in the seventh. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Uhalt,cf	4	1	1	0	0	Crawford,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Mellana,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Bowman,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Brubaker,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Cramer,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Arlett,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Williams,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Dean,1b	4	1	1	11	0	Rehg,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Griffin,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Orwoll,1b	4	1	2	13	0
Read,c	4	0	0	4	0	Orwoll,c	4	0	0	4	0
Davis,p	4	0	0	0	3	Woodall,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Walters,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cassarella,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Orlman,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	11		Totals	35	8	27	17	

x—Batted for Cassarella in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	8
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	12
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	11

SUMMARY

Errors—Read, French, Robertson, Cramin. 2. 11 hits, 8 runs off Walters in 6 2-3 innings; 1 run, 0 hits off Cassarella in 2 1-3 innings pitcher—Walters. Runs responsible for—Walters, 6. Struck out—By Walters, 2; Davis, 3; Cassarella, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walters, 2; Davis, 3; Cassarella, 1. Stolen bases—Mellana, Griffin, Baker. Home runs—Williams, Mellana. Two-base hits—Orwoll, Arlett, Read. Sacrifice hits—Woodall, Mellana, Dean. Runs batted in—Woodall, Arlett, Dean, Griffin, Read, Davis, Williams, 2; Mellana, Double plays—Cronin to Ahlel to Orwoll; Dean, unassisted; Dean to Mellana to Fenton. Hit by pitcher—By Walters, 1. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. 50m.

BATTALINO, KAPLAN MIX

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Bat Battalino of Hartford, world featherweight champion, and Kid Kaplan of Hartford, former champion, will meet here September 24 in a ten-round bout. Battalino's title will not be at stake.

Guy Aubrey Takes Race

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Guy Aubrey, owned by W. C. Reynolds, Denver, and driven by C. Hansen, won the Governor's Cup and $2000 purse in the 2:10 trot at the State Fair here today. Senator Perkins of the Perry Stables, Menlo Park, was second.

The State Rotary Club race for cup and $200 purse was won by Drover, with W. A. Hoaking of the Sacramento Rotary Club, driving.

Following is the day's summary:

First race, Governor's stake, 2:10 trot, $2000:
Guy Aubrey (Hansen) 3 1 1
Senator Perkins, (Sabres) 1 2 2
Rosie Pick (Rutherford) 2 3 3
Radium Dillon (Chesebrough) 4 4 4
Time, 2:06¼; 2:08¼; 2:09.
Second race, State Rotary Club race, (trotters and pacers.) Purse, $200.
Drover (Hoaking) 1 1 1
Civilian (Calvey) 2 2 2
Dixie Pointer (Nelson) 3 3 3
Miss Lily (Cook) 4 4 4
Time, 2:13¼; 2:14; 2:14.
Third race, 2:16 pace; purse, $1000.
Ralph McGregor (Hansen) 1 1 1
Jovita Jean (Montgomery) 3 2 2
Irene Britton (Murphy) 2 3 3
Prince Mikado (Scott) 4 4 4
Jane Hart (Sanford) 5 5 5
Helen Seymour (Thomas) ..... D.
Time, 2:07; 2:07¼; 2:06¼.
Fourth race, three-fourths mile, steeplechase, purse, $300.—Dashful (Wilson,) first; Wings (Smith,) second; Sally Star (Jones,) third. Time, 1:32.
Fifth race, Governor's handicap, one mile running, purse, $500 — Shasta Whoopee (Sales,) first; War Balance (Wade,) second; Ahmek (Brown,) third. Time, 1:40.
Sixth race, running, three-fourths mile, purse, $300.—Broadway (Thompson,) first; De Bun (Malloy,) second; Barbara Anne (Sales,) third. Time, 1:13½.
Seventh race, running one mile, $400.—Hercekis (Thompson) first; Hercekis (Roche,) second; Rock Bomb (Brown,) third. Time, 1:42.

BABY SAL FAVORED IN MAIN-STREET GO

Baby Sal Sorio will be favorite over Johnny White and Joe Guerrero will be picked to shade Johnny Chrismas in the two six-round feature bouts at the Main-street club tomorrow night. The first-named pair are welterweights while Chrismas and Guerrero are lightweights.

Four four-round bouts complete the card. They are: Leo Domingo vs. Hulet Maples, 128 pounds; Happy Romero vs. Jack Slager, 145 pounds; Amadeo Terrosas vs. Al Wilton, 165 pounds; Marino Cano vs. Phil Vrias, 122 pounds.

SHAMROCK V PASSES OFFICIAL TESTS OKEH

NEWPORT (R. I.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, Shamrock V, passed all the official measuring tests here today. The British yacht was inspected by Prof. Harold Webb of Columbia University, official measurer of the New York Yacht Club.

STRAPS RECOMMENDED AS RACING SAFETY FEATURE

It is not compulsory for race drivers to strap themselves in their cars, according to A. C. Pillsbury of the American Automobile Association, but the local "czar" of the sport of speed stated yesterday that he will highly recommend such practice to pilots competing in next Wednesday night's events at the Legion Ascot Speedway.

Pillsbury stated that being strapped in undoubtedly was what saved Frank James last week when the Detroit ace's car hit Bob Scovell's mount, went fifteen feet into the air, and came down upside down. James's strap held and he was able to crouch in the cockpit and thereby save himself.

According to Pillsbury, the great danger lies in the possibility of the contestants being thrown from their cars.

A new chariot, the Hinton Special, No. 53, will be introduced at the Legion oval next Wednesday night. William Hinton, well-known Santa Monica racing car owner who formerly had No. 36, is the builder and owner of the newly constructed mount.

Hinton has not stated who will drive the creation but he is said to be dickering for the services of Bob Scovell. The latter will be on the available list as a result of the wreck of No. 90 last week.

It was stated yesterday at Ascot offices that Al Hefft, prominent local sportsman, has purchased No. 15 from Frank Morris. The car henceforth will be throttled by Fred Cooper of Chicago instead of Al Gordon, Long Beach daredevil.

Edgar Johnson, secretary of the Legion oval, announces that the advance seat sale is heavy for Wednesday night. The racing men believe that changing from Saturday to Wednesday will increase, rather than decrease, the gate receipts.

BALLOU BLANKS SAN FRANCISCO

Angel Hurler Lets Seals Have Two Hits

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

merich and retiring Jacobs on a fly to Powles.

The Angels broke the ice with a run in the second inning. Statz led off with a walk and took second on Harper's sacrifice. Bill Skiff came through with a single to center to score Statz, but was out trying to take second on the throw in.

After two were out in the third, the Angels picked Douglas for their second run. Haney singled to left and Schulmerich followed with a long triple off the center-field wall to produce the counter.

After retiring the Seals in order, during the first five innings, Ballou found himself in a tight spot in the sixth. Coleman led off with a single to center for the first hit off the Angel right-hander. Gaston then worked Ballou for a walk. Douglas, however, went down on strikes. Powles also fanned to somewhat ease the situation. Ballou then cut loose with a wild pitch and found himself in a ticklish spot, when he worked the count to three and two on Pinelli. With the tying runs on second and third, the Angel twirler fooled Pinelli on a third strike. Skiff dropped the ball, but recovered it in time to throw to Jacobs for the third out. The crowd gave Ballou a big hand for his feat of whiffing the side.

The Angels picked up another run in the sixth, but not without an argument. The tally resulted when Fred Haney lined one off the screen in front of the left-field light tower. The ball bounced back into the field and Haney was held at second, but Umpires Kolls and Genebles ruled that the ball had been high enough on the screen to land in home-run territory and waived Haney around the paths to give him credit for a circuit clout. The Seals protested the ruling, but got no place with their argument.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Powles,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Pinelli,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Crosetti,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Baker,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Cavaney,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Oana,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Coleman,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Gaston,c	3	0	0	4	0
Douglas,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	0	2	24	10

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Harper,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Haney,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Schulmerich,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Jacobs,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Skiff,c	3	0	1	4	0
Ballou,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	27	3	4	24	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4

SUMMARY

Error—Parker. Runs responsible for—Douglas, 3. Struck out—By Douglas, 3; Ballou, 4. Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 2; Ballou, 2. Two-base hits—Haney, Schulmerich. Home run—Haney. Sacrifice hits—Haney, Parker. Runs batted in—Skiff, Schulmerich, Haney. Double play—Cavaney to Crosetti to Baker. Time of game—1h. 41m. Umpires—Kolls and Genebles.

Foul Tips

After being knocked out of the box in his five previous starts against the Seals, Winn Ballou got revenge last night by not only finishing his game but blanking the San Franciscans with two hits. Winn pitched six no-hit, no-run innings last Saturday and then blew up to allow two runs in the seventh and six in the eighth.

• • •

Nick Williams announced yesterday that the Seals had signed Lee Stine, young right-hander who was the hurler for the Long Beach team that reached the finals in the western division of the American Legion play-off. Williams says Stine is a husky for a youngster and appears to have plenty of stuff.

• • •

Powles, the Seal left-fielder, is only 17 years of age. He wields his bat much in the manner of the two Waner brothers, but he doesn't get such good results as they do—yet.

• • •

Ed Baecht will probably pitch for the Seraphs tonight, although Art Delaney is also ready for service. Nick Williams will have to choose between Jimmy Zinn and Elmer Jacobs.

• • •

There's a chance that Baecht and Zinn, the two leading hurlers in the league, may face each other tonight or tomorrow night. They hooked up at San Francisco last Wednesday and Baecht won, 1 to 0, by holding the Seals to four hits.

• • •

Lefty Douglas pitched good enough ball to win nine out of ten games last night, but a hurler can't win when his team doesn't get him any runs.

Angels, Seals Bat Records

(Including Wednesday night game)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Parker	99	29	0	1	.293
Harper	384	118	3	5	.307
Haney	455	160	4	14	.352
Schulmerich	453	140	22	10	.309
Jacobs	545	163	15	9	.299
Statz	548	183	3	24	.334
Rawlings	93	31	0	0	.333
Hannah	252	88	4	3	.349
Warren	97	34	0	0	.350
Skiff	455	127	9	1	.279
Dittmar	497	164	11	11	.330
Signoboe	630	206	11	12	.327
Moore	493	171	24	13	.347

SEALS

	AB.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Powles	77	8	0	2	.104
Pinelli	505	163	7	14	.323
Crosetti	608	202	23	15	.332
Baker	417	144	9	5	.345
Cavaney	414	104	2	3	.251
Oana	128	32	0	2	.250
Coleman	439	132	5	4	.301
Gaston	329	97	17	0	.295
Pennebaky	130	39	1	3	.300
Wingo	135	37	2	1	.274
Sheely	555	184	26	5	.331
Donovan	533	184	13	9	.345

McCARTHY BELIEVES CRUCIAL WEEK HERE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4. (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs, an exceptional baseball prognosticator, believes this week will tell the tale of the 1930 National League pennant race.

"The Giants are playing Boston and they usually slaughter 'em," the Cubs' chief said he delved into the future of the race. "The Reds have been set-ups for the Cardinals of late. So we cannot figure on any help from those sectors. It is up to us to help ourselves and the Pirates are always tough, particularly down the home stretch. This is the crucial week of the race."

Phelan Picks Purdue Star as End Coach

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 4. (AP)—William Woerner, end on the Purdue University football team last year, accepted a contract today to act as end coach for the University of Washington for one year.

Woerner will pinch hit for Eddie Collins, former Notre Dame athlete, who was forced to forego his coaching work for the coming season because of poor health.

Zinn, Baecht Lead Hurlers

Jimmy Zinn, veteran Seal right-hander, and Ed Baecht, youthful Angel mound sensation, are proving the outstanding hurlers in the Coast League this season and staging a merry duel for the title as the circuit's premier pitcher. Although four other hurlers boast better percentages, Zinn and Baecht are acclaimed as the leading pitchers of the loop.

ED BAECHT.

Zinn has won twenty - one games and lost ten, while Baecht has won twenty and lost ten. The two right-handers met in a duel at San Francisco with the Angel ace winning a 1-0 decision.

McDonald of Portland has two wins and no losses to top the standings, while Rhodes, Hollywood; Freitas, Sacramento, and Ted Pillette, Missions, also rank ahead of Zinn and Baecht, but they have not been used regularly all season. The averages follow:

COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Including Wednesday night games.)

Pitcher and club	W.	L.	P.c.
McDonald, Portland	11	0	1.000
Rhodes, Hollywood	11	1	.900
Freitas, Sacramento	11	1	.900
Pillette, Missions	11	2	.846
Zinn, San Francisco	20	10	.667
Baecht, Los Angeles	20	10	.667
Bryan, Sacramento	12	6	.667
Ballou, Los Angeles	11	6	.647
Turner, Hollywood	11	6	.647
Hogan, San Francisco	11	6	.647
Hollenbeck, Hollywood	11	6	.647
Stone, Los Angeles	11	6	.647
Walsh, Los Angeles	11	6	.647
Daglio, Oakland	21	10	.677
Holleman, Hollywood	11	7	.611
Kunz, Seattle	11	7	.611
Kamerer, Portland	11	7	.611
Jakucki, Hollywood	10	7	.588
Hurst, Oakland	11	8	.579
Stiles, Los Angeles	11	8	.579
Barfoot, Los Angeles	11	8	.579
Walters, Portland	11	8	.579
Walker, Hollywood	11	8	.579
Souther, Seattle	11	8	.579
R. Pillette, Mission	11	8	.579
Davis, San Francisco	11	8	.579
Henderson, Oakland	11	8	.579
Fox, Hollywood	11	8	.579
Quis, Missions	11	8	.579
Hanson, Seattle	11	8	.579
Mathias, Mac-Portland	12	9	.571
Ormsby, Portland	12	9	.571
Millan, San Francisco	12	9	.571
Turpin, San Francisco	12	9	.571
Caster, Mission	11	9	.550
Hamilton, Sacramento	11	9	.550
Thomas, Sacramento	11	9	.550
Kallio, Seattle	11	9	.550
Bristol, Hollywood	11	9	.550
Sanchez, Seattle	11	9	.550
Finn, Sacramento	10	9	.526
Scott, Missions	10	9	.526
McDougal, San Francisco	10	9	.526
Orsebeck, Oakland	10	9	.526
Delaney, Los Angeles	10	9	.526
Park, Hollywood	10	9	.526
Mails, Portland	10	9	.526
Mitchell, Missions	10	9	.526
Edwards, Oakland	10	9	.526
Nelson, Missions	10	9	.526
Perkins, Portland-L. A.	11	10	.524
Perry, San Francisco	11	10	.524
Sherrerd, Missions	11	10	.524
McDonald, Mission-Oakland	11	10	.524
Gould, Sacramento-S. F.	11	10	.524
Sheehy, Oakland	11	10	.524
Lamanski, Seattle	11	10	.524
Phelps, Oakland	11	10	.524
Mitchell, San Francisco	11	10	.524
Dumovich, Oakland	11	10	.524
House, Seattle	11	10	.524
Vinci, Sacramento	11	10	.524
Orwoll, Portland	11	10	.524
Douglas, Missions	10	10	.500
Johnson, Mission	11	11	.500
Chesterfield, Portland-Sac	12	12	.500
Gabler, San Francisco	0	1	.000
Garrow, Missions	0	0	.000

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Wednesday night games)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Sheely, San Francisco	183	633	233	.368
Schulmerich, L. A.	182	722	265	.367
Reynolds, Hollywood	183	693	253	.365
Lombardi, Oakland	111	397	144	.363
Huff, Mission	145	570	204	.358
Ranier, Hollywood	183	696	246	.353

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	32
Heath, Hollywood	27
Huff, Mission	24
Sheely, San Francisco	23
Vergez, Oakland	18

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	11	1	.900
R. Pillette, Mission	11	2	.846
Zinn, San Francisco	20	10	.667
Baecht, Los Angeles	20	10	.667
Bryan, Sacramento	12	6	.667
Ballou, Los Angeles	11	6	.647

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	44
Knothe, Seattle	31
Statz, Los Angeles	24
Sisafoos, Los Angeles	21
Burns, Mission	21

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ARCHERY RANGE TO OPEN GATES TONIGHT

Under the management of Chester Seay, Pacific Coast archery champion, the Paramount archery range, one of the most complete ranges in the State, will be opened to the public tonight at 1518 North Vine street, Hollywood.

Matches and exhibitions with the bow and arrow by famous archers will be featured at the opening. Among those who will exhibit their skill, in addition to Seay, are Betty Jane Hunt, national intermediate girl champion; Kathleen Thornborn, runner-up in the intermediate girls' championship, and Mr. Elwood Mould, runner-up in the 1930 and 1929 national championships.

GREAT FALL FISHING SEASON PREDICTED

A wonderful fall fishing season off Santa Monica is expected this year, declared Cliff and Jack, operators of the live-bait boats Palisades, Thrush, Lark and W. K., last night. One of the best seasons had in years favored anglers during the spring and summer.

The summer's end did not end the excellent fishing. Yellowtail are now striking, while large catches of bass, halibut and barracuda continue to be made from the boats. Also the live bait continues to be plentiful, not usually the case during the fall.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

A WESTERN CHEER

CALIFORNIA has a right to chirp over the polo situation, which reaches an international crisis at Meadowbrook, New York, tomorrow.

Of the four men who will carry the colors of Uncle Sam into action against the British at least one will be a native of this State—Eric Pedley, who has cinched a berth at No. 1.

There may be a second in the line-up ere the game is over—or when it starts—Elmer Boeseke.

Curiously, when these two athletes left here for the American tryouts it was felt that Boeseke was certain to make the team.

Pedley was given an outside chance.

As it turned out, Pedley has been a star of the first magnitude ever since he was inserted in the line-up at No. 1.

When both were playing on the Midwick team against the Argentines early this spring it was Boeseke who starred, and Pedley who was a disappointment.

Reports from the East explain the situation in this wise:

Boeseke was at the top of his game against the Argentines. He let down when he went East, and has had a hard time regaining his form.

Pedley, on the other hand, had everything saved up for the tryouts, and his play has been a revelation.

* * *

A GOLF POINT

ROY HARRIS, San Francisco golfer, discovers an error in his qualifying round score at Pebble Beach and deliberately tosses a match that he has practically won.

He is 3 up and 2 to play with Fay Coleman when he purposely drives into the ocean and commits other tricks intended to achieve his own defeat.

Harris's act is hailed as a fine bit of sportsmanship.

But is it?

Suppose Coleman goes on to win the State title.

Can't you hear it referred to as a hollow championship?

It strikes me the real act of true sportsmanship would have been to reach the finishing holes so far in arrears you never could catch up—in a position that the gallery would sense nothing wrong. In other words, toss the match in the early stages.

In golf that's easy, and would have saved a situation that Harris's grand-stand antics only complicate.

He was frank in reporting the error to the tournament committee. That was fine. But told to play his match with Coleman he should have played it out on its merits and let the tournament committee wrestle with its decision afterward.

* * *

ANOTHER INCIDENT

I LIKE the fine spirit displayed by Eddie Held, former public links champion, who played Cyril Tolley in the first round of the national championship at Pebble Beach last summer.

Unostentatiously, he penalized himself a hole that not a person in the gallery knew a thing about until the match was over.

In addressing his ball on the eleventh green Held said he moved it slightly.

That cost him an extra stroke and the hole. He reported it only to Tolley and the referee.

Harris undoubtedly was moved by the same spirit, but his method of application was unfortunate.

MERCURY GOLFERS READY

Members of Various L.A.A.C. Organizations Prepare for Annual Links Event at Riviera

Members of three city clubs, three beach clubs, one country club and one yacht club will all get together for the annual Los Angeles Athletic Club combined clubs golf tournament, to be held at the Riviera Country Club, starting the 19th inst.

The clubs are the L.A.A.C., Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club, Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica A.C., Surf and Sand Club, California Yacht Club and Glen Arden Club.

Golf Chairman George Clark and Athletic Director Charley Keppen are anticipating a record entry list and indications are that last year's high mark of 200 will be surpassed. Entry blanks may be secured at any one of the clubs.

The qualifying round will be held the 19th, 20th and 21st inst., and match play will continue for one month thereafter. Entrants will be called upon to play but one match a week, thus making the play advantageous for business men. Noted golfers, prominent business men, football coaches, grid stars, track champions, handball aces and others are all entering the tournament.

In addition to the big tournament there will be special driving contests and a pitch and putt tournament. The later events will be held on the 20th inst., at which time a big stag dinner will be held in the evening at Riviera.

GOODRICH RETIRES

SCRANTON (Pa.) Sept. 4. (AP)—Making his final appearance in the ring, Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, N. Y., former world's welterweight champion, lost a ten-round decision to Pete Suskey, local welterweight, in a bout here tonight. Goodrich announced his retirement after the bout. He will become a referee in New York State soon.

Olympic Club Eleven Signs with Firemen

The powerful football team from the San Francisco Olympic Club will show in Los Angeles at the Coliseum October 3, meeting the Los Angeles Firemen in a night game, it was announced yesterday by E. O. Barnett, departmental athletic director.

Coach Bill Bicwett of the fire team has his men working regularly at Harvard Playground and will have a strong team ready to meet the northern clubmen. Don Moses, former Trojan star, is the latest star to join the department ranks and is now playing fullback with Capt. Grimes at quarterback and Nolan and Byers, halfbacks. The Smoke-eaters went through a scrimmage yesterday with the U.S.S. Mississippi eleven.

BILL JOHNSTON LEAVES HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (AP)—William H. (Little Bill) Johnston, former tennis star, left a San Francisco hospital today where he had been confined for three months. "I am looking forward to a good stiff program on the courts next year," he said. "I have gained twenty pounds and never felt better in my life.

LOS ANGELES PISTOL TEAM DEFEATS CANADA

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 4. (AP)—The United States defeated Canada in the international police team pistol match at the national rifle matches here today when the Los Angeles team scored a total of 1392 while the Royal Canadian Mounted scored 1416.

This match tests the skill of a policeman in shooting at a fleeing bandit. It is fired at rapid, slow and timed fire on ordinary running man targets.

Scores of the Los Angeles team members were J. E. Davis, 318; J. P. Direcks, 312; R. W. Nowka, 326; J. A. Bartley, 309; C. E. Ward, 327; and of the Roya' Mounted, Corporal Andrew Ford, Waterton Park, Alta., 304; Corporal D. E. Forsland, Lethbridge, Alta., 297; J. D. O'Connell, Ottawa, Ont., 285; W. Mowat, Banff, Alta., 272, and J. L. Dolley, To

Grove Registers Twenty-fourth Victory as Athletics Win in Fifteenth Frame, 8 to 7

MRS. LOHMAN UPSET VICTOR

Defeats Medalist in Del Monte Tourney

DEL MONTE, Sept. 4. Jane Lohman of Los Angeles finished today's upset in the

MRS. LEONA PRESSLER.

and also holder of title, had no difficulty posing of Mrs. Joe Mayberry Peninsula Country and 3.

Two other favorites, Potter of San Jose and Lawson of Los Angeles matches easily. Mrs. P... subpar golf to defeat Land of San Francisco and Miss Lawson won E. Beamer of Eureka, 7

Mrs. Potter was two on's par for the Del Mo... when her match ended.

First-round results:

Mrs. Jane Lohman, Los ... defeated Miss Barbara Lee, Oakland, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Brent Potter, San Jose, ... defeated Mrs. Harry Lund, San Francisco, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Jane Lohman, Los ... defeated Mrs. George Crook, Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

Miss Hermine Wocker, Coronado, ... defeated Mrs. Wyman Taylor, Los Angeles, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Leona Pressler, Hollywood, ... defeated Mrs. Joe Mayberry, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, 4 and 2.

Miss Mary Lou Powers, Pomona, ... defeated Mrs. Mark Stolp, Los Angeles, 3 and 2.

Miss Helen Lawson, Los Angeles, ... defeated Miss Bea Gotlieb, Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	93	52	.642
Baltimore	87	58	.600
Montreal	85	60	.586
Toronto	77	68	.531
Buffalo	74	71	.510
Newark	70	75	.483
Jersey City	68	77	.469
Reading	52	93	.358

Yesterday's Scores

Rochester, 6; Montreal, 5.
Newark-Reading (Night game) Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	96	57	.627
St. Paul	91	62	.595
Indianapolis	87	66	.569
Minneapolis	82	71	.536
Kansas City	77	76	.503
Columbus	71	82	.464
Milwaukee	70	83	.458
Toledo	55	98	.359

Yesterday's Scores

Indianapolis, 14; Columbus, 4.
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 4.
Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 5.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	91	57	.615
Omaha	87	61	.588
Oklahoma City	84	64	.568
Pueblo	80	68	.541
Des Moines	77	71	.520
Denver	76	72	.514
Tulsa	74	74	.500
Wichita Falls	73	75	.493
St. Joseph	72	76	.486
Sioux City	71	77	.480
Topeka	70	78	.473
Oklahoma City	60	88	.405

Yesterday's Scores

Topeka, 14; Wichita, 1.
Denver, 11; Pueblo, 4.
Des Moines, 7; Omaha, 6.
Oklahoma City, 12; St. Joseph, 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	94	57	.623
New Orleans	91	60	.603
Birmingham	87	64	.576
Atlanta	84	67	.556
Chattanooga	77	74	.510
Nashville	74	77	.490
Mobile	73	78	.483
Little Rock	70	81	.464
Knoxville	69	82	.457
Memphis	68	83	.450

Yesterday's Scores

Atlanta, 6; Birmingham, 4.
Memphis, 6; Chattanooga, 4.
New Orleans, 21; Mobile, 3.
Little Rock, 3; Nashville, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	69	46	.600
Quincy	67	48	.583
Springfield	64	51	.557
Bloomington	62	53	.539
Danville	61	54	.530
Peoria	59	56	.513
Terre Haute	58	57	.504
Evansville	57	58	.496
Champaign	56	59	.487
Decatur	55	60	.478
Bloomington	54	61	.469
Quincy	53	62	.461
Danville	52	63	.452
Springfield	51	64	.443

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Davenport	76	49	.608
Cedar Rapids	74	51	.592
Rock Island	73	52	.584
Moline	72	53	.576
Waterloo	70	55	.560
Keokuk	69	56	.552
Burlington	67	58	.536
Dubuque	66	59	.528
Rock Island	64	61	.512
Moline	63	62	.504
Davenport	62	63	.496
Waterloo	61	64	.488
Keokuk	60	65	.480
Burlington	59	66	.472
Dubuque	58	67	.464

Yesterday's Scores

Waterloo, 4; Keokuk, 1.
Burlington, 7; Dubuque, 6.
Moline, 8; Rock Island, 14.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	96	57	.627
Wichita Falls	91	62	.595
Shreveport	87	66	.569
Houston	82	71	.536
Beaumont	77	76	.503
Galveston	71	82	.464
Dallas	70	83	.458
San Antonio	55	98	.359

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth, 10; Wichita Falls, 9.
Houston, 8-5; Beaumont, 7-3.
San Antonio, 4; Waco, 3.
Shreveport, 9; Dallas, 2.

BRITISH RESERVE POLO PLAYER

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Balding, reserve player on the British international polo team, suffered a broken collar bone when he fell from his mount in a practice robin match at the Meadowbrook club today. Richard George, number No. 1 candidate, was injured shortly after he arrived here and reached the form he had shown in trial matches in England.

ZINN WINS AGAIN

Jimmy Zinn chalked up his forty-first triumph of the season this week, while Ed Baecht added his twentieth victory. These two pitchers have proved the best pitchers in the Coast League this season. Both should have little trouble reaching the twenty-five game mark before the season ends, two weeks from now.

CARDINALS CRUSH REDS, TIE GIANTS FOR SECOND

Washington Jinx Over Yanks Still Working as Solons Win, 3 to 2; Homers Feature A's Game

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics required seven innings to beat the Boston Red Sox today by a score of 8 to 7, twice saved from defeat by home runs in the ninth innings. The Mackmen gave Lefty Grove his twenty-fourth victory of the season and the second in two days when Grove in his sixth run of the game in the final round. Boston's champions took the lead in the first inning and the score stood at 4 to 4 from the sixth to the tenth inning. In the tenth Reeves hit a home run and in the A's half Bing Miller tied the score again with a circuit drive.

Danny MacFayden started for the Red Sox and lasted until the fourteenth when, with the game 7-5 in his grasp, he was hit for a three-bagger and Simmons' third home run of the day tied the score again.

Grove took the box in the fourteenth, held the Sox hitless and struck out.

Manager Connie Mack batting Grove and Cochrane walked. With the count of two and three Simmons smashed the ball against the left field wall, scoring the winning run.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Boley,ss	5	0	0	2	3
Miller,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	1	6	0
Simmons,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	2	11	0
Dykes,3b	5	0	1	1	3
Haas,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Cramer,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Grove,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	42	8	10	27	8

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rothrock,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Reeves,ss	5	2	2	2	3
Bishop,2b	5	0	0	2	3
Bing Miller,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Gehringer,1b	5	0	1	11	0
Todt,3b	5	0	0	1	2
Berg,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Hargrave,c	4	1	1	5	0
MacFayden,p	2	0	0	0	1
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	8	27	9

x—Batted for Hoyt in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	5	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	4	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Boley, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Dykes, Haas, Cramer, Grove, Reeves, Bishop, Gehringer, Todt, Berg, Hargrave, MacFayden. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Simmons 3, Foxx 2, Haas, Grove, Reeves, Bing Miller 2, Gehringer, Hargrave. Two-base hits—Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Haas, Grove, Reeves, Bing Miller. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons 2, Foxx. Sacrifice hits—Cramer, Bishop. Stolen bases—Miller, Simmons, Foxx, Haas, Cramer, Grove, Reeves, Bishop, Bing Miller, Gehringer, Todt, Berg, Hargrave. Double plays—Cramer to Foxx; Todt to Bishop to Gehringer. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Grove, 2; off MacFayden, 1; off Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 4; by MacFayden, 2; by Hoyt, 1. Hits batted—Off MacFayden, 7 in 6 innings; off Hoyt, 3 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Van Graflan. Time of game—2h. 8m.

TIGERS ON TOP

DETROIT, Sept. 4. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers made their blows count today and took an 8-to-4 decision from the St. Louis Browns in the series opener here. Vic Sorrell allowed nine hits, including four doubles and a home run by Kress, and walked six batsmen but was credited with his fifteenth victory of the season. He was relieved by Waite Hoyt, with one out and the bases full in the ninth. Kress then hit into a double play.

Blaeholder and Kimsey pitched for the Browns. Dale Alexander hit a homer for the Tigers. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Metzler,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gustin,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kress,2b	4	1	2	1	4
Burns,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Melillo,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte,cf	3	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke,c	3	0	0	4	0
Blaeholder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	13

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Funk,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Goslin,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Alex,1b	4	1	2	9	1
Stone,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Akers,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Dalton,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Sorrell,p	4	0	0	0	1
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Blaeholder, Akers. Runs batted in—Kress, 2; Stone, 2; Akers, 2; McManus, Alexander, 2; Ferrell, Rice. Two-base hits—Melillo, O'Rourke, McManus, Goslin, Ferrell. Home runs—Alexander, Kress. Stolen bases—Burns, Blaeholder, Manus. Sacrifice hits—Kress, Sorrell. Double plays—Akers to Alexander; Akers to Dehringer. Left on base—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell, 6; Kimsey, 4; Hoyt, 0; out—By Sorrell, 9; Blaeholder, 3; Kimsey, 1. Hits batted—Off Blaeholder, 5 in 3 innings; Kimsey, 3 in 5 1-3; Sorrell, 9 in 8 1-3; Hoyt, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Connolly, Owens, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—2h. 8m.

HUDLIN SHINES

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (AP)—Willis Hudlin's three-hit pitching aided Cleveland to a 3-to-2 victory over the White Sox today. Bob Seeds made a homer for Cleveland. The victory was Hudlin's thirteenth of the season. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Tamee,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Porter,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Averill,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan,1b	4	1	1	11	2
Hodapp,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Seeds,lf	4	1	1	1	0
L.Sewell,c	4	0	0	4	0
Goldm'n,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Hudlin,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	2	3	27	14

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Averill,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Reyn'ds,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Joiner,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Walk'r,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Barnes,cf	4	0	0	1	0
M'leary,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Crouse,c	3	0	0	3	0
Carlsw'y,p	3	0	0	0	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	0
Toth'sill,s	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	21	8

x—Batted for Moore in seventh.
xx—Batted for Mulleavy in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Thomas in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Montague, Morgan, Hudlin. Runs batted in—Morgan, Barnes, Crouse, Averill, Seeds. Two-base hits—Joiner, Porter, Goldman. Three-base hits—Crouse, Averill. Home runs—Seeds. Stolen bases—Mulleavy, Goldman. Sacrifice hit—Walker. Double play—Cissell to Kerr to Walker. Left on base—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Caraway, 2; Moore, 1; Thomas, 1; Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Moore, 2; Thomas, 1; Hits batted—Off Caraway, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Moore, 1 in 3 1-3; Thomas, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 43m.

Giants Drop Full Game to Rival Clubs

[By the Associated Press]

The defeat of the New York Giants at Boston yesterday added further complications to the already complex National League pennant struggle. The Giants lost a full game to their two most dangerous rivals and went into a tie with St. Louis for second place, four and one-half games behind the league-leading Chicago Cubs. The Cubs picked up some ground on New York and Brooklyn by taking an overtime struggle, while the Cardinals improved their position to share second place by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds. The Brooklyn Robins, idle again, dropped a half-game further behind the leaders and are six games back of first place.

Standing of the leaders:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	79	54	.594
New York	74	58	.561
St. Louis	73	58	.557
Brooklyn	73	60	.549

BALENGER MAY GET BOUT HERE

Canadian Flyweight Champ Offered Olympic Go

New York Commission Fails to Answer Genaro Query

Chato Laredo in Good Shape for Brown Battle

Not getting a reply from the New York commission over the Frankie Genaro case the Olympic yesterday made an offer to Frenchy Balenger, Canadian flyweight champion, to box here.

Genaro was originally booked to box Newsboy Brown here next Tuesday night, but canceled the trip without cause. The club is seeking aid of the eastern ring body to force Genaro to keep his contract.

If Balenger comes to Los Angeles he will box the winner of the Brown-Chato Laredo bout next week. Laredo is taking Genaro's place on the card.

Although Laredo defeated Brown in Juarez last June and afterward took a ten-round decision from Speedy Dado here Brown will probably be Tuesday's favorite.

Laredo lost to Dado at the Olympic and in the rematch had his hand raised, although there was some protest afterward. When they battled at Doyle's place it was practically a stand-off with most of the shouting for Dado.

Brown is considering another offer to box the semi-wind-up on the Weigast-Genaro title bout in New York on October 17. Although he has beaten both Weigast and Genaro twice the Newsboy is still no closer than the outstanding challenger.

Laredo is here from El Paso. The Mexican is in good shape. There is some talk that Brown and Laredo will try to weigh in at the flyweight limit so the match could be advertised as a title contest.

Bobby Pacho, the El Centro star Mexican featherweight, is figured to be a slight choice over Jackie Mandell. The latter hasn't been in action recently. Martin Zuniga and Raymond Montoya, both Mexicans, meet in the six-round special event.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

standing feature of the month, no matter what happens in any other sport.

Boxing—the Sharkey-Campolo fight on the 25th inst. in New York, with perhaps a big shot arranged for Stribling and an outdoor carnival of importance, with Mickey Walker in action in Los Angeles. Also the Singer-McLarnin fuss and other bouts of major or minor importance.

Football!—Yes, sir the Kid himself is here at last. Ten collegiate games on Friday, the 19th inst., twenty-eight on the 20th inst., and the following week-end finds more than 250 teams in action throughout the length, and breadth of the land. Bring on that happy day!

This last item is all the other sports indulged in during the last month of summer and includes swimming, outboard motor-boat racing, track (N.Y.A.C. annual fall games at Travers Island,) archery, auto racing, trotting and pacing, bikes, and, oh yes—miniature golf!

Yankee Yacht Registers Win

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Sept. 4. (AP)—The American six-meter yachting team scored its fourth successive victory over Great Britain today to win the British-American Cup series.

The Americans, who had overwhelmed Britain's yachtsmen in each of the first three races, had only three boats in the deciding contest against four for the invaders, yet won by a score of 20 1-4 to 15. The United States scored a grand total of 81 points to 55 for England to win the series, a best four-out-of-seven affair.

Shortly before the start of the final race, C. Sherman Hoyt, piloting the Aphrodite, took a precarious position on the starting line, fouled the British sloop Prudence and withdrew, leaving the Americans with only three boats. This made little difference, however, for Cornelius Shields skippered the Cherokee across the finish line in first place with Van S. Merele-Smith's Mara, another American entry, second. The American boat, Lucie, with B. S. Cunningham at the wheel, was fourth, just behind the British sloop Felma, piloted by F. A. Richards.

The race was over a triangular course of six miles, sailed twice around. It was started in a breeze of almost twenty knots, which had dwindled to four knots at the finish.

ANNOUNCE CALIENTE NAME PRIZE WINNERS

The names of the winners of the $100 for a better name for Caliente Golf Park were decided after Superior Court judges spent several hours checking and rechecking on same.

The following divide the $100 and through the generosity of the owners of Caliente, each received a season ticket to the course: Mrs. Frank Stump; C. M. Hilton, Edward McDonald, Mrs. L. S. Roamer, D. E. Ladarre, William Foran and Mrs. A. La Fontaine.

Coleman Wins by Default in State Tourney

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

though when four down and five to play Pieper won the fourteenth and fifteenth to stay in the running a little longer. Little had a 37 and Pieper a 40 for the first nine.

Francis Brown of Honolulu, veteran campaigner, shot steady golf to remove Jack Wolf of San Francisco, 2 and 1. With the match dormie 2 Brown settled the issue on the seventeenth with a fine fifty-foot approach putt that left him with a two-footer. Brown was forced to roll the ball across a strip of sand jutting into the green to get into position for his par 3. Wolf missed a three-footer for a 2 and conceded the hole. Brown was 1 up at the ninth, taking a 35 to Wolf's 46.

WESBROOK DEFEATED

John McHugh of San Francisco, a three-time title-holder, stroked his way to a 2-to-1 win over Harry Wesbrook o. Los Angeles. McHugh's putting was unbeatable. He dropped several ten and fifteen-footers into the cup. At the ninth McHugh held a 1-up advantage. Each went out in par 38.

In two extra-hole matches shorteners came through to upset their rivals.

Colin Heron of San Jose did the unexpected by defeating Winston Fuller of Los Angeles on the nineteenth, and Leon Keller of Los Angeles beat out a fellow-townsman, Charles Seaver, at the same hole.

Results of second-round matches:

Lawson Little, San Francisco, defeated Ernest Pieper, Jr., San Jose, 3 and 2.
Francis Brown, Honolulu, defeated J. Wolf, San Francisco, 2 and 1.
Harry Richesberry, Jr., Los Angeles, defeated William Jolliffe, Oxnard, 4 and 3.
Leon Keller, Los Angeles, defeated Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, 1 up, 19 holes.
J. McHugh, San Francisco, defeated H. Wesbrook, Los Angeles, 3 and 2.
Colin Heron, San Jose, defeated W. Fuller, Los Angeles, 1 up, 19 holes.
Pat Coleman, Los Angeles, defeated R. E. Harris, 1 up, 19 holes.
R. Hoffman, Oakland, defeated E. H. Seaver, Los Angeles, 1 up.
Pairings for today's matches:
Lawson Little, San Francisco, vs. Francis Brown, Honolulu.
Colin Heron, San Jose, vs. J. McHugh, San Francisco.
Pat Coleman, Los Angeles, vs. Leon Keller, Los Angeles.
R. Hoffman, Oakland, vs. H. Eichelberger, Jr., Los Angeles.

CUBS WIN AS GIANTS LOSE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

See hit—Grantham. Double plays—Suhr to Bartell to Suhr; Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; Hornsby to English to Kelley; Bartell to Suhr; Hornsby to Kelley to Lee. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Off Weaver, 1; Bush, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 2; Petty, 2. Hits batted—Off Bush, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Petty, 3 in 4 1-3; Weaver, 12 in 9. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time of game—2h. 18m.

GIANTS BEATEN

BOSTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—The New York Giants lost ground in the hectic National League pennant race today, when they failed to connect with the offerings of old Tom Zachary, the Boston Braves winning, 7 to 1.

The Giants made nine hits off the former Yankee southpaw, but old Tom was stingy in the pinches, the only run coming as the result of Jackson's triple and Roettger's single in the seventh. Four double plays played an important role in Zachary's victory, the last of them coming in the ninth with Maranville making a brilliant stop of Jackson's hot grounder back of second, tossing the ball backward to McGuire, whose quick throw to Neun was in time to complete the double play.

Jimmy Welsh hit a homer for the Braves in the fourth.

Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Ellerbe,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Lindst'm,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Terry,1b	4	0	0	6	0
Ott,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Regan,c	4	0	1	4	0
Jackson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Roettger,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Chaplin,p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	1	5	24	12

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	4	1	1	2	0
M'williams,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Neun,1b	3	0	1	12	0
Berger,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Welsh,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Chat'm,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Scherer,c	4	0	0	4	0
Maguire,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Zachary,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	2	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—2

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Roettger, Welsh 2; Neun, Spohrer, 2; Berger. Two-base hit—Richbourg. Three-base hit—Jackson. Sacrifice, Chatham. Home run — Welsh. Stolen base—Chatham. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Neun. Double plays—Critz to Maguire to Neun; Chatham to Neun; Maranville to Maguire to Neun. 2. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 2. Struck out—By Chaplin, 1; Zachary, 1. Umpires—Quigley, Carpenter and Boyle. Time of game—1h. 43m.

JACK THOMPSON DEFENDS TITLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

and gave him an edge of six pounds over Thompson.

There had been speculation as to Freeman's ability to meet the welterweight limit, but he dispelled this by tipping the beam at 145 pounds yesterday. The only question bothering Freeman's handlers is how strong he will be at the welterweight limit.

Thompson has had no trouble making weight. He scaled 144 3-4 yesterday and was so well satisfied with his condition he did no gymnasium work today, spending the entire time resting.

Freeman, however, went through a light loosening-up workout to keep himself in trim.

The question of a referee was the important issue which remained unsettled tonight. Ed Barry, chairman of the Boxing Commission and director of public safety, refused to consider a Cleveland referee and had under consideration Eddie Purdy of Chicago, George Blake of Los Angeles, Lou Magnolia of New York and Patsy Haley, also of New York.

The commissioners met with Chairman Barry this afternoon and went over the referee situation, but declined to reveal their selection until tomorrow. Jack Dempsey was the choice of the management of the two boxers as third man in the ring, but the American Legion, under whose auspices the bout will be held, refused to consider the former world's heavyweight champion.

Thompson and Freeman probably will crawl through the ropes about 10 p.m. eastern standard time tomorrow night, with the semi-windup going on after the championship match.

CAVALRY FOUR PICKED TO WIN

Army Riders Favored to Beat Southland Quartet

Monterey Gallopers Boast Strong Line-up

Teams to Tangle Sunday at Uplifters' Club

The hard-riding Eleventh Cavalry Army four from Monterey, which arrives today from the north, is picked to defeat the Southern California team on Sunday at Uplifters' Club, Santa Monica. Headed by Maj. D. S. Wood, one of the greatest players developed by the Army, the service quartet will present a strong line-up against Lionel Pedley's picked polo-ists.

LIONEL PEDLEY

Maj. Wood was last seen out here with the Fort Riley team of Texas back in 1925. Injuries all but put him out of the game. After a lung rest and period of recuperation, he came back to polo and is playing a hard and fast game. He will bring "Dutchess," fleety thoroughbred, south with him for the game Sunday.

The service four has a strong line-up in Jerry Jernigan, Thomas Thornburgh, Capt. Falck and Maj. Wood. The string of thirty-two mounts assures them of being well equipped for ponies. The ordinary service team is usually handicapped by the lack of ponies. The Eleventh Cavalry, however, has thirteen privately owned ponies in the string.

The Fort MacArthur band will be on hand to lend support to the army team. High-ranking officers and men will make the trip to Santa Monica to cheer the service in its efforts to turn back the Southern Californians. Pony races and a polo parade will round out the program. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock. It will be staged and sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MICKEY HEATH ON BAT SPREE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ning because he is a right-hand hitter. But Killefer lifted Darrough and sent Knott in to pitch. Manager Vitt promptly lifted Shellenback before he had a chance to swing at a ball and put in Bassler. The latter whacked a double to score two runs and Hill followed with a home run to score two more. Lee singled and Brannan doubled to score the sixth run.

Johns pitched the last two innings and a double by Wright and a single by Brensel gave the Missions a run in the ninth. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Hill,cf	4	1	1	0	0
Lee,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Brann'n,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Barbee,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Green,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Heath,1b	4	1	2	12	0
Beverid'e,c	4	0	0	7	0
Casella,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Weisel,r	4	0	0	1	0
Hulvey,3	0	0	0	0	0
Knott,p	0	0	0	0	0
Overf'f,s	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler,c	0	0	0	0	0
Johns,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	20	27	17	

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Muller'n,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Rodda,ss	4	0	1	3	3
Rosenb'g,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Hall,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Brensel,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Keller,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Brensel,c	4	0	0	4	0
Darrough,p	0	0	0	0	0
Killefer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wright,1	0	0	0	0	0
Hofmann,1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	27	11	

x—Batted for Hulvey in eighth.
x—Batted for Severeid in eighth.
—Batted for Keller in ninth.
—Batted for Kelley in ninth.
—Batted for Knott in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—10
Base hits	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—10
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hill, Casella, Mulligan, Rodda, Rosenberg. Innings pitched—Knott, 6; Weisel, 2-3; Darrough, 2; Hulvey, 1-3. Credit victory to Hulvey. Charged defeat to Darrough. At bat—Off Cole, 12; Weisel, 3; Hulvey, 1; Darrough, 5. Hits batted—Off Cole, 13; Weisel, 1; Hulvey, 1; Darrough, 2. Runs—Off Cole, 7; Weisel, 1; Hulvey, 1; Darrough, 2. Runs responsible for—Cole, 7; Weisel, 10; Hulvey, 1; Darrough, 3. Sacrifice hits—Cole, 2; Weisel, 1. Stolen bases—Hill, Monroe. Home runs—Hill. Two-base hits—Burns, 2. Hill, Lee, Rodda, Rosenberg, Mulligan, Bassler, Brannan, Wright. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Mulligan. Runs batted in—Burns, Hall, Brensel, Weisel, Rosenberg, 3; Lee, 2; Brannan, 2; Rodda, 2; Heath, Severeid, Casella, Brensel, Bassler, 2; Hill, 4. Double plays—Mulligan to Monroe to Burns, 2; Rodda to Burns. Passed ball—Brensel. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady.

SARMIENTO STOPS ROBLETO IN FIRST

Pete Sarmiento was awarded a technical knockout decision over Canto Robleto in the first round at Pasadena last night. The bout terminated abruptly when Robleto broke his hand.

Judy Zuniga knocked out Mickey Girado in the second round of the scheduled six-round semifinal go. Manuel Victorio won from Bert Smith in four rounds. Jimmy Hamilton stopped George Simpson in the first round. Jack Campbell won by a technical knockout over Tex Bartley in the third

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rates per line per insertion for consecutive insertions:

Daily: 7 to 9 words, 70c; 10 to 12 words, 90c; 13 to 15 words, $1.10; 16 to 18 words, $1.30; 19 to 21 words, $1.50; 22 to 24 words, $1.70; 25 to 27 words, $1.90; 28 to 30 words, $2.10; 31 to 33 words, $2.30; 34 to 36 words, $2.50; 37 to 39 words, $2.70; 40 to 42 words, $2.90; 43 to 45 words, $3.10; 46 to 48 words, $3.30; 49 to 51 words, $3.50; 52 to 54 words, $3.70; 55 to 57 words, $3.90; 58 to 60 words, $4.10.

Sunday: 7 to 9 words, 80c; 10 to 12 words, $1.00; 13 to 15 words, $1.20; 16 to 18 words, $1.40; 19 to 21 words, $1.60; 22 to 24 words, $1.80; 25 to 27 words, $2.00; 28 to 30 words, $2.20; 31 to 33 words, $2.40; 34 to 36 words, $2.60; 37 to 39 words, $2.80; 40 to 42 words, $3.00; 43 to 45 words, $3.20; 46 to 48 words, $3.40; 49 to 51 words, $3.60; 52 to 54 words, $3.80; 55 to 57 words, $4.00; 58 to 60 words, $4.20.

Rates for advertisements on rate-basis California or Southern California editions of Times Want Ads on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California or Arizona on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE IS STATED TO estimate the cost of your want ad; count 6 average words to the line. Every initial, number, combination of letters or symbol counts as a word. Copy should be counted as two words. Advertisers desiring to have their Want Ads appear in The Times and Want Ads as an assistance will be required to count copy.

Cancellation of advertisements before expiration cannot be obtained and no refunds will be made if the advertisements have appeared once. Corrections must be received by 12:30 p.m. for Daily or 4:30 p.m. Saturday for Sunday Times. Cancellation of advertising running on account should be made in writing.

Display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion or incorrect publication of advertisement ordered for more than one insertion, and will not be responsible for any error in the publication of the Times made for the service rendered.

Copy received by 6 p.m. is classified copy for all ads for the following issue of the Sunday Times. Copy received by 12 noon Saturday (Sat. 8:30 a.m. for Sunday Want Ads) is classified copy for the following issue.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found at the following branch offices:

Agency, 6th at Alvarado
6th
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th
Braun Bldg., 1246 S. Main
Byrne Bldg., 118 S. Spring St.
Byrne Bldg., 203 S. Broadway
California Bldg., 208 S. Broadway
California Reserve Bldg., 411 S. Hope
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway
Columbia Trust Bldg., 213 W. 3rd
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd and Main
Dominguez Bldg., 204 S. Spring St.
Dyas Bldg., 540 S. Spring St.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 633 S. Grand Ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway
Haggerty Wilshire Bldg., 680 S. Vermont
Hellman (C. J.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Hellman (C. J.) Bldg., 411 South Hill
Hellman Bldg., Second and Main
Hillstreet Bldg., 615 S. Hill
Hollenbeck Bldg., 224-27 Third
Knickerbocker Bldg., 542 S. Olive
Lane Bldg., 6th and Spring
Lankershim Bldg., 315 S. Third
Laughlin Bldg., 519 S. Broadway
Los Angeles Railway Bldg., 111th and Main
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th and Main
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th
Packard Bldg., 8th and Main
San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main
Security Bldg., 6th and Hope
Sentous Bldg., 103 W. 6th St.
Stock Exchange Bldg., 618 S. Spring
Stock Exchange Bldg., 650 S. Spring
Title Guarantee Bldg., 433 W. 7th St.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 5th
Wilcox Bldg., 1765 N. Highland
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope St.

TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Current, Broadway and 1st Street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
619 South Spring Street.
Phone MA. 2345.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miscellaneous

Attention—Fore!

WANT BUSINESS MEN WITH ABILITY AND MONEY TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE STATE AND COUNTY CONTRACTS FOR THE NEW YANKEE PUTT GOLF GAME.

Made in several sizes for public amusement places, hotels, clubs, billiard halls, apartment houses, beach concessions and the home.

Manufacturer invites you to visit display of all models of the new Yankee Putt Golf in the main lobby of the Subway Terminal Station where factory representatives will interview agents and negotiate franchises. See for yourself the amazing possibilities for organizers to make real money. See us today.

YANKEE AMUSEMENT CO.
MAIN LOBBY
Subway Terminal Station
Hill Street

MINIATURE GOLF DESIGNING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
Now located at 611 Pershing Square Building. Phone TU. 9230. Designers and builders of de luxe courses that make money. Manufacturers of and equipment at wholesale prices. Several good locations available.

Portable rest rooms for rent reasonably priced courses see me. Also for lots suitable for same or specialty. Owner, 3053 S. Denker Ave., ADams 1-1-1.

Original Layouts

Golf courses. Shave Construction Co. We finance. 6878 W. 3rd. WH. 8126.

GOLF course being built on one of best locations in town; need $5000 to $7500 to complete; real money maker. Phone TRinity 6439.

100 SQUARE feet, 2-inch used full, good condition, for sale at bargain. Call at 400 S. Lone Beach Blvd. Compton. Phone Compton 4141.

GOLF courses, new, good lease. No new competition. Must sacrifice. Mr. Call 2222 Washington.

$5,000 BUYS GOOD HAIR PIECES RIGHT. PHONE TU. 1635.

SOD—NUMBER 1 LOCAL ORCHARD. Special price this week. Glo. 6780.

ROCK: Many volcanic, green Hidecker. 1117 S. North Ave. 50982.

ANYTHING in rock, cement and concrete work. Miner for rent. St. 7261.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Male, Female

STRAY CUR (or pup), on F car, Saturday. Reward. 1 Bellevue Ave., Highland Park.

BLACK and white fox terrier, male, white fire. White strip on head. Reward. 1 Bellevue Ave., Highland Park.

DOG for sale. Will trade for terrier. Reward. Wy. 3000.

DOG lost, white fox terrier, male, 2 years old, answers to name Skippy. Reward. Wy. 3000.

BULLDOG containing nine stone stick pin and scarf pin. Reward. Call 1 Bellevue Ave., Highland Park.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with brown markings, answers to name Penny and may be identified by owner. Reward. Call 1 Bellevue Ave., Highland Park.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER, Joseph Lincoln Steffens, Reward for return to 1314 W. 24th St.

PERSIAN (accidental) autographed, kitten in front station, left and from Normandie. Reward. MO. 1811.

PURSE, ladies', with diamonds and emerald, lost Monday evening, between Ambassador and 1st. Central Park. Reward. Call at Security Trust Co., 6th at Spring, or Hotel Kerry at Rosecroft Hotel.

PURSE, ladies', white kid, and fountain pen, between Broadway or 5th Cherokee, Hollywood Bowl. Will reward finder more than amount of prizes and contents. GR. 6401.

PURSE, street, leather envelope (ladies'), with papers, reading glasses, dressed in front of 6th at Hill. Reward. Call Whitcomb 1-1-1.

PURSE, ladies', with change, lost in or near Department Store, Hollywood, between 8:12, Glendale 2-1-1.

PURSE, ladies', containing sterling silver thimble, lipstick, hunter's knives and keys. Finder notify Sheriff's office. Reward.

PURSE, ladies', containing fishing license, knife, hunter's knives and keys. Finder notify Sheriff's office. Reward.

RING, diamond, lost Fri. Aug. 29, in the Emporium Department Store. Reward. NO. 8371. Hanley 442.

VALISE lost on roadside 5th just north of Ballona, containing fishing tackle, knife, hunter's knives and keys. Finder notify Sheriff's office. Reward.

WATCH, lady's, platinum, between 4th and Broadway, Hollywood. Reward. Call Whitcomb 1-1-1.

WATCH, lady's, with engraving (Mary) in back between Broadway and Hill

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —10-A

OFFICE MAN, 22, desires position, several years' experience keeping records and collecting accounts, Bonded, Address R. box 2

AUDITOR, accountant, experienced, college graduate, desires position. Address R. box 2

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address R. box 2

ACCOUNTANT, LOCAL, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address R. box 2

GRADUATE B.W. student, 20, desires position. Address R. box 2

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience, desires position. Address R. box 2

SALESMAN, assortment of staples, stationery, etc., desires connection. Address R. box 2

Salesmen, Agents

SALESMAN, experienced, wishes to sell side line to grocery trade. Address R. box 2

Trades

YOUNG MAN, 26, wishes position in shop. Address R. box 2

Hotel, Restaurant

CLERK, day or night, apartment house or hotel. Address R. box 2

EXPERIENCED CLERK, FASTER MAN. Address R. box 2

A-1 COLORED waiter, with references, desires position. Address R. box 2

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, wishes position. Address R. box 2

EXPERIENCED COOK, all around, commercial. Address R. box 2

Professional, Technical

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, assistant engineer, 5 years' experience, desires position. Address R. box 2

GARDENER, German, 20 years' experience. AX. 6838.

Gardener wants steady employment, reasonable. AX. 6746.

GARDENING by American, all or part time. AX. 6746.

PROFESSIONAL gardener, 20 years' experience, desires position. Address R. box 2

LAWN mower, edger, trimmer, Gardener, 30 years' experience. AX. 6746.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants position, all branches. Address R. box 2

House Servants, Chauffeurs

FILIPINO cook, houseman, general, good references. DU. 6278.

FILIPINO cook, houseman, general, reference. WA. 4164.

FILIPINO cook, houseman, general, good reference. WA. 4164.

FILIPINO driver, cook, houseman, general, reference. AX. 6746.

FILIPINO driver, cook, houseman, general, reference. WA. 5942.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —10-B

SUMMERS woman of pleasing personality wants executive position. Financial administrative ability and investment experience. Best local references. Address R. box 2

BOOKKEEPER, light, stenographic; capable of taking full charge of office. Best local reference. Address R. box 2

BOOK-KEEPER-TYPIST. Executive ability, good experience. AX. 1618.

STENOGRAPHER, secretarial, desires position. Experienced. Address R. box 2

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, desires position. Address R. box 2

STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience, desires position. Address R. box 2

YOUNG married lady, B.S., desires position. Address R. box 2

TYPIST, ACCURATE, QUICK WORK is DAY. AR. 6-26 week. TR. 5491.

Nurses —10-C

TRAINED NURSE, 13 years' experience in California, also Medical and Surgical experience. Wishes call. GL. 8302.

PRACTICAL NURSE, READY FOR WORK IN OR OUT OF CITY. RY. 3-1.

PRACTICAL NURSE READY FOR WORK IN OR OUT OF CITY. RY. 3-1.

PRACTICAL NURSE, obstetrical, desires work. M.D. reference. WA. 7503.

NURSE wants care invalid, elderly lady. Reasonable. Reference. WA. 7503.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle aged, available. Reference. WA. 7503.

GRADUATE NURSE, Glass, desires cook, will travel. Reference. AL. 1123.

NURSE, CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, desires position. Reference. CA. 6156.

PRACTICAL nurse, Canadian, wants position. Reference. WA. 4164.

PRACTICAL nurse, obstetrical case. WA. 4164.

PRACTICAL NURSE, registered, desires position. Reference. WA. 4164.

PRACTICAL NURSE, registered, desires position. Reference. WA. 4164.

NURSE, registered, desires position. Reference. WA. 4164.

NURSE, registered, desires position. Reference. WA. 4164.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

2-ROOM lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, hdwd. floors, Frigidaire, garage, $125. 248 N. Bedford. Inq. Beverly Hills.

2-ROOM modern cottage and garage, $30. 1 block off Western. Call Mr. Hall, 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 N. Hobart.

2-ROOM unfurnished duplex, $30. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 1 block off Western. 1000 N. Hobart.

2-ROOM, bath, kitchenette, garage, $25

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

$1 RADIO SALE
48-page catalog 610 W. Manchester, Inglewood. Arcadia, East Whittier, Alhambra, Pasadena, Hollywood, Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Ana, Orange, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario, Pomona, Claremont, Upland, Monrovia, Azusa, Glendora, Covina, San Dimas, Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Santa Monica, Venice, Culver City, Redondo, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, Torrance, Gardena, Compton, Lynwood, Bell, Huntington Park, Montebello, Alhambra, South Pasadena, San Gabriel, El Monte, Monterey Park, Alhambra, Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, Encino, Reseda, Tarzana, Canoga Park, Chatsworth, Sepulveda, Palms, Culver City, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach

TO LOAN—
Real Estate Improvements —13

6%—6½%—7%
Straight Loans
3-Year
Building Loans
ON OR
Completed Property
10-Year
Installment Loans
(With 3 years straight.)
PROMPT SERVICE
APPLY DIRECT
RESOURCES $10,000,000
PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY COMPANY
804 South Spring
TRinity 9385
(Station 3.)

Plenty of Money
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR FOR REFINANCING
Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Service
Rates as Low as Any Mortgage House In the City
Our advice and appraisal work is valuable to you as they are backed by 30 years experience in making loans.
COME IN AND GET THEM FREE
Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
810 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.

5½%—MONEY—6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Liberal Prepayment Privileges
A loan under $50,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Monthly Payment Plan
The ideal loan for the home owner to pay monthly per loan. Remember, you pay only 6% on the balance each month added every month. We assess 1% this loan. Phone for a free inspection. 8191.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st., top floor
Financial Guarantee Insurance Company.
Prudential Insurance Company.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary services.
LOS ANGELES'
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE
John M. C. Marble Company
639 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3778

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our 27 offices
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring Los Angeles

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
4 YEARS STRAIGHT, OUR OWN PLANS, APPRAISALS, HELPFUL SERVICE
Bring in your plans, or phone for appraiser to call on you. Park your car free in basement.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
630 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8016.

5½ & 6%
Business and residential
Los Angeles and vicinity
Loans repaid 97%
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 0778.

6%—7%
$250,000 AVAILABLE FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS $2000 AND UP.
Robert E. Brown Company
330 S. LA BREA. OR. 9010.

6% AND 7%
70% Sound Market Value
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
718 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

Improved or Good Vacant
Loans straight or amortized on new properties. See us first.
McNAIR-BARKWELL & CO.
614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 6711.

$150 TO $600
Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Private money. Need not be Eagle. Universal Finance Corp., 605 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loans available now
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA 2384

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Quick service. WM. J. DUNN, MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 628 S. SPRING ST.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 1st TRUST DEED MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
819 Pershing Square Bldg. VA 2001

GOOD HOME LOANS
NO BONUS NO COMMISSION
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
DR. 4111 Wilshire & Robertson

$50,000 for 7% Loans
Refinancing or building. T. Carter Brown, 448 S. Spring, TU. 7403.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. 824 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0364.

PRIVATE MONEY
GLEASNER, FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 8101. 11th Citizens' Nat. Bank.

Vacant Loans 8%
7% improved, 3 years straight, private. KING, Beverly Hills, CR. 6415

7%—NO COMMISSION
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1013 S. La Brea. OR. 1291.

Loans on Furniture —13-A
DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS.
MONEY AT ONCE CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL HO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —13-B
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property
Courteous, private, confidential.
References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1905
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL, SUITE 800.
TUcker 9991.

TO LOAN—
Automobile Loans —13-C

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.
ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS
DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366.
542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5368
1511 N. VINE ST.
GRanite 0104. HOLLYWOOD
194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074. PASADENA.
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236 SAN DIEGO.

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HIllcrest 1206
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4178. NORmandie 7107.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 984-148

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
709 West Pico St., corner Hill St.
Henry Finance Co., Ltd.
"BORROW ON YOUR CAR"
"PAID FOR, OR NOT"
COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL
2727 Figueroa WE. 3231

QUICK AUTO and TRUCK LOANS $20 TO $2000
2710 S. Figueroa. 1219 S. Main
I. N. Smith Finance Co. WE. 3702.

Loans on Salaries —13-D
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
$10 to $50 secured for salaried people on their personal note. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Acme Loan Brokers, Ltd.
718 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

LOANS—$10 TO $50. Obtained for people steadily employed. No security or endorsers. Quick, confidential service.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
1217 Pershing Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts.

$300 TO $5000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 506 E. Detroit st. Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR 1261

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —13
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
$500 and $1000 2d, First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Bonds secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.
$4000—7%. 2nd trust deed, 5-room modern double bungalow. 225 S. Norton Ave. Lot 50x132.5. Value $5000.
$6500—7%. (Monthly installments $75 including interest.) 7-room 2-story stucco residence. 2728 McConnell Dr., near Crenshaw. Lot 75x137.08x65x126.93. Value $17,500
$10,000—8%. first trust deed, 6-room 4-family flat building. 3775 St. Francis Ave., near Hoover st. Lot 50x132. Value $25,000.
$25,000—8%. 1st trust deed, 3-story brick store and apartment building. 5726 South Broadway, corner West 58th street. Lot 60x111. Value $60,000.
$33,000—8% first trust deed, 3-story and basement solid brick 24-room apartment building. 1216 North Basement, Orange and Fountain ave. Lot 50x124.5. Insurance $37,500. Value $72,000.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
..... Cut off and Mail .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1240 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131
WANT $5000 on 3 first trust deeds; will allow $50000, paying $1715 per month and 8% interest, on vacant city property recently sold to responsible parties for $70000. Only offer. See P. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MU. 5251.
$5000—1 TO 3 years, 8%. Give good stock in company as security. Secured by land lease for oil development where major company is working. A-1 references. Phone HE. 8308 or call 915 N. Western.
WANTED—PRIVATE FUNDS

To refinance conservative mortgage company loans—7% or 8% interest. Medine Bond and Mortgage Co., 708 Mt. Vernon Bldg. Trinity 6451.

$4,500—7%
Fine residential loans. Also others. McNAIR-BARKWELL, HO. 6711. 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.
$25,000 1st loan on 99-year leasehold on highly developed business property. Conservative; lease valued at $100,000. 8%. WILLIAMS, 6001 Pasadena Ave. AR. 2244.
WANTED—$2500 8% first trust deed on home from private party. Some bonus. 10577 KINARD AVE., Westwood Hills.
$3000 FIRST mortgage, 7%, on 5-room modern stucco, value $7000. Owner wants private money. 1817 W. 79th st. AX. 1200.
WANTED $6000, 3 years, 8%. Reasonable bonus. Security 5-acre dairy ranch and herd cows. Owner, M. E. HALLOWAY, MO. 1666.

MONEY WANTED
GILT EDGED TRUST DEED LOANS
Three $3000, 7½; $1000—8%. COLE $108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7636
$6000, 8%. WILSHIRE DUPLEX. NEW. 14 rooms, baths. Large lots. Furnace, Frigidaire. Principals only. DUNIVAY, 1915.
$2250 WANTED from private party, 8% interest. On new 6-room bungalow, double garage. Near Pico. Owner, 5464 5th ave. Vermont 8362
$6000 TO $10,000. 1st mortgage loan, 8%, 5 years, very high grade fruit ranch, worth over $50,000. Address R. box 292, Times Branch.
FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD LOANS See Western Ave. Realty Co., Inc. 3255 S. Western Ave. DU. 4811.
WANT $2500, 8%, on $8000 home. Want $3000, 12%, on $10,000 downtown store building. 2343 So. Hill.
$4000, 3 years, 8%. Assessments all paid. Owner's home. VA. 9788. HE. 2037.
I WANT to borrow approximately $10,000 on a beautiful $30,000 walnut grove. Roger Jenkins, OX. 1171.
$1000 BUSINESS loan, 12% interest and bonus. Repaid monthly. EX. 0935.
WANT $9000, Corner income property. Value $25,000. Owner and property at 209 So. Marengo, Pasadena.
WANT $10,000 to $20,000. Will pay 10%, good security. Address B. box 78, Times Office.
$2500 to $5000 Neon sign lease contracts 12% literal discount. Address R. box 257, Times Branch.
CHATTEL mortgage $2750, 6 months on $25,000 stationary manufacturing machinery. AL. 2671, mornings.
$15,000 8%. 10-unit court. Income $370 month. Value $35,000. WH. 6671.
$3000 1st at 8%, new stucco home, worth $6000. 836 S. Indiana AN 8131
$4500 8% 1st Trust Deed. Corner in Hollywood, well secured. WH. 0090.
$3250, 6%, new 8-unit corner court; rents $290 month. HE. 3970.
WANT $7000 on income, value $18,000. 8%, 3 years. EX. 1149.
WANT $2500 on Soto st. Improved, value $6000. FM. 4567 Eve. RM. 6091
$2500—PRIVATE money on main thoroughfare property. CA. 0774.
$4000, 8%, and bonus; good security. Address R. box 140, Times Office.
WANT $3500 for construction. Main glass district. TR. 7491.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —13
WANT $5000.00
Pay 8%, security 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage, corner; income $1,200 per year. Owner, 1757 West Florence Ave. Phone AX. 8125.
$15,000, 7%, no bonus; house 238 E. 108th. Owner, 824 N. Stanley. OR. 5048
$1500 IN 3 years, 7%. 2 houses, 1 lot. 2310 S. Vermont. TR. 8101.
$6,000 AT 8% ON SOUTHWEST COMMERCIAL INCOME. Pleasant 5746.
$2000 1st trust, 8% note bonus, stucco bungalow, southwest. RO. 5626.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Resale Deeds, Etc. —14
$2005 FOR $1300
$1300 cash buys 8% trust deed, unpaid balance $2005, security large 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, lot 42x134, close to Wilshire, Ave. Residential district. Owner, 1757 West Florence ave. TOPX 9127.
$25000 TRUST DEED, 8%. Pay $250 month plus interest. Discount to $17000 to private party, subject to $8000 at 5½ 8% Due March, 1931. 3 four modern stucco, income $1800 per year. Value $42,000. Inquire 647 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.
SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA SERVICE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
608 S. Spring st. Phone PA. 2101.
WE OWN and offer for sale 2-year, 8% conservative liens on Wilshire deal on new bungalows in L. A. and Westwood. Brown & Jackson Mortgage Loans, 201 S. La Brea. OR. 9010.
TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont Gl. 2161.
WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds; also contracts. Mortgage and Investment Co. 417 S. Hill St. MU. 4221.
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
Net Yield 7%—7½. TAX FREE
Denominations $50-$1000 and amount. PACIFIC, LA. 2782. Evenings WH. 5283
HAVE $6000 1st trust deed secured by $125,000 6th and Figueroa st. corner, choicest bank site. VA. 2161.
WE BUY MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS; will pay cash; any amount. BROADWAY-ARCADE BUILDING.
$2194, 7% trust deed for $13,939. Pays $130 month. On new 7-room stucco. 1419 S. WESTERN. TH. 3685.
FIRST trust deed, $3500, at 8%. Due in 2 years, discount 4. Value secured $40,000. BM. 6117.
TRUST DEED, 8%, income business block, lake clear property and location. TURNER, 701 Lory Bldg.
$250 Down. $1000 Cash HANDLES 8% trust deed on new 5-room stucco. Owner, 7311 So. Western.
TRUST deed $11500, 8%; 20% discount. 1000 Hollywood Blvd. Owner, LA. 2930
WANTED—Small trust deeds, second; funds. Quick action. VERmont 1281.
7% PRIVATE money 2nd trust deed; $10,000 to $15,000. Phone AX. 1211.
WANTED—Small trust deeds, first and second. VE. 6866 Evenings, AX. 1211.
$2000 1st trust deed pays for 5-room modern stucco. Owner, LA. 4604.
WANTED—TRUST DEEDS
Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TU. 4484.
FIRST trust deeds bought by owner. RICHBURG, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.
PRIVATE PARTY desires to buy 1st trust deed. Address R. box 27, Times Office.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Rooms Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —21
FOR SALE—85-room brick hotel, Muskogee, Okla. This is the leading hotel in the city. Strictly modern in the State. Always running to capacity; am not a hotel man so will sell cheap. Principals only. Owner, RO. 6480, 3901 Country Club Drive, Los Angeles.
120 ROOMS, 65 with bath, 23 hotel rooms, Frigidaire. High class place. Best location. Rent $5 per room. $6000. Terms. C. CUCKETT, 917 W. 8TH ST. MU. 4234.
34 ROOMS $1500
16 apartments, partly furnished, a real snap. 1230 W. 7th st. WA. 6627
10 ROOMS, new furniture, Janitor heater, garage. Rent $105, including water. Nice home and income. $450 cash. 1807 W. 23rd st.
6 ROOMS, rent $40, 1 block of Western; only $300. Must sell at once. 1631 S. Hope.
$600 APARTMENT and hotel leased and furniture for sale or exchange for Hollywood property. 1218 S. Figueroa. TU. 4181.
15-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms. Will lease to right party unfurnished. Owner, 905 S. San Pedro st.
$2200 BUYS 7-room, rent $250. Cleaning $210. Give some terms. 1000 Wilshire. 518 S. Hobart.
NOTED AND HISTORIC YEARS IN CAHON-HARDENBROOK & CO. MU. 0950. 512 Rowan Bldg. 8th-Spring
BIG 8 easy! 24 rooms, Spanish, modern stucco, overstuffed, rent $100, sacrifice $1400. Grinnell, 1130 W. 7th
11-ROOM brick, rent $100. Price $1000, or terms. 218 S. Gerhart.
14 ROOMS, good location, excellent for investment. Owner, 1010 E. 87th.
30 ROOMS west side, cheap 7% loan $1100; only $500 down. MU. 8128.
HOTEL ADAMS, 1284 W. Adams. Sell or rent furnished, cash or terms.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—21
I WILL TRADE
my dandy little 10-room apartment-house for small home, worth $3500. Owner,
J. BRUCE GODDARD
811 WEST 5TH ST.
BEAUTIFUL residential apartment; wonderfully located, 42 rooms, netting $500 per month. $4000 cash will handle. TRinity 2501.
13 Apartments, 2 units, Westlake district, terms to suit; present owner there ten years. 2 lease or will property exchange. 618 S. Hobart.
32 ROOMS, $200 CASH HANDLES Choice 32-room stucco Apartments. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 0202.
SACRIFICE 36 apartments near Westlake Park. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —24
TERRITORIES open on Pacific Coast for insurance agent. New auto insurance, no competition. Must invest $1000 to show sincerity of purpose. Small investment. Only applicants for territory allotted large enough for returns of $250.00 per week. Must familiar automobile business preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Give details about yourself and past business experience. Address R. box 226, Times Branch.
$10,000 WILL buy ½ interest, worth $20,000, in finest apartment-house in Los Angeles. Must be sold before completed; will show $24,000 per year income; would consider party to finish same. Owner Address T. box 29, Times Office.
WANTED: Party to invest or loan $10,000 in selling business that is showing big profits, with or without services; money secured. Legitimate proposition. Investigate at once. Address R. box 177, Times Office.
CHANCE to secure money working capital for rapidly increasing business. Substantial interest to right party with or without services. Must stand rigid investigation. Address Y. box 845, Times Branch.
IF you would qualified to make $15,000 on a $15,000 investment within a year, answer. I have a proposition that I am mailing most more. Address Z. box 459, Times Branch.
LADY with some artistic ability to invest $2000 with or without services in small importing business. Instructive. Merchandise, art goods and furniture. Address R. box 273, Times Office.
WANT assistant manager with $5000 to interest in manufacturing plant. Money secured. Large profits. Salary. Owner, 304 S. Broadway, Room 438.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —25
WANT live man or woman to invest $2500 with me in building duplexes or flats in Los Angeles. Not pulling and much business ahead. Fully protected. Address Z. box 525, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNES' FINANCE CO., LTD.
718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.
EXPERIENCED man for fruit and vegetable stand. Must have good references and at least 1 year's experience. No others need apply. Call at the Market, 1743 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, after 5 P.M.
FOR Lease or Sale—Camp ground and filling station, cabins, showers, kitchen, going, splendid business, pumping 6000 gallons gas per month. See OWEN W. Front, Selma, Cal.
$50,000 NOW in hand for downtown golf club. Additional $10,000 required, fully secured, money back within 6 months and estimated 100% yearly earnings. Phone TR. 6429.
MANAGER for choice auto camp, Imperial Valley. Doing good business. Must have $5000 to put into investments. Good salary and percentage. 621 W. Hellman Bldg.
I WANT a live man or woman to invest $1500 with me in a business I have already started. Work came in so fast I cannot handle it alone. Address R. box 32, Times Office.
$3450 WILL PURCHASE
unusual business paying average profit $400 monthly, nothing for you to sell, very little to do. Address Z. box 332, Times Branch.
WANT man with furniture experience, take charge of office, sales or office. Preferably one able to make small investment. See Mr. HUTE, 109 N. La Brea.
SANE, promising business possibilities in prosperous, fast growing agricultural valley community, on State highway under Colorado River project. Address Z. box 4, Times Office.
FOR SALE—Rupmobile and De Soto car agency in town of 10,000, miles from L. A. Price includes building 26x50. Price $3000. Address Z. box 67, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —25

Opportunity
KNOCKS ONCE!
We are seeking several capable young men of integrity who are interested in conducting their own legitimate business where their income will be commensurate with the effort expended. They must be able and willing to locate in the territory assigned or selected. They should have executive and sales ability and about twenty-five hundred dollars available. Phone OSmith 0595 for appointment. No information given over the telephone.

DISTRIBUTORS
Want distributors for Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake and other eastern cities for the fastest selling furniture polish ever invented. Every golf course a sure sale. Hurry if you want in on this one. Investment required guaranteed. Every cent refundable. No experience necessary. Call MO. 11159 for personal interview.

Life-Time Opportunity
for investors, either large or small, to participate with principals in enterprise now operating. Will show several hundred per cent profit in few months and continuing over many years; positively safer than average investment, rigid investigation invited as to every detail. No brokers. Address Z. box 382, Times Branch.

FOR a limited time going manufacturing corporation due to increase in business, offers to small investors an opportunity to become financially interested in their organization through the purchase of their 8% preferred securities. Wonderful opportunity. Static 7041 preliminary first letter. Address Z. box 318, Times Branch.

Best Business Corner
Oakland, California
To be opened as a department store. Wonderful opportunity for big business for men with capital only. Some departments open this lease. Specifics as to particulars as to financial ability and department interested in. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic drives managed.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE BUREAU
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
320 W. 6th St. TU. 1143.
IF you wish to invest in something that is proven, an unusual opportunity will be offered you by a responsible advertising agency. It is not a speculation, but a strictly sane, safe manufacturing and sales proposition that will yield a real and something really worth while. $2500 required. Call for appointment. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTORS
District managers for new nursery article of necessity and merit. Will start you at $75 per week. Experience unnecessary. Apply 734 Pacific National Building, corner 9th and Hill. Sat. 9 to 12.
SECRETARY. Going corporation wants man to act as secretary, salary to start $250 per month. Substantial investment required $45,000 amply secured, earning possibilities exceptional. Address Z. box 1, Times Office or call 426 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
FOR SALE, hideaway stand specializing in citrus fruit drinks; good money maker, same owner for 3 years, good reason for selling. Phone Pasadena 4800. Beaty-Leuenberger-Dodge, 314 East Whittier Blvd., Montebello.
ROOMING house, 20 rooms, never-vacant men with some capital, opportunity to join expedition to Central America; write quick. Address Intelligent Company 5 days, Times Office.
$15,000 BUYS interest in established mining company, no competition, protected by patent. Guaranteed 100% profit first year. Call 1130 W. 7th st. WA. 6142. MR. DART.
ESTABLISHING corporation has opening for business man (Gentile) who can devote part time in Orient Growing Industry. Small investment $100.00 cash required. Address Z. box 1, Times Branch.
MAN to attend office and set out shipments. Unlimited possibilities to right party. Phone TR. 0456.
ESTABLISHED newspaper needs executive. Investment required. Protected. Corporation. Good salary. Address R. box 202, Times Office.

5 PUMPS SERVICE
Super Station for lease. 12000 West Pico. Excellent location. Call at once.
UNDERWRITER for established chain-store company. Splendid opportunities for broker with sales force. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.
MAN OR WOMAN with $500 to $1500 for immediate position. Salary and return of investment guaranteed. Address MR. box 427, Times Branch.
DANDY luncheonette, seats 18. Showing gross of $1000 per week. Price $1500. Terms. 8070 S. CENTRAL AVE.
SPANGLE'S coffee shop, Inglewood, 19 seats, doing $350 handles. 202 N. MARKET ST.
SOAP and chemical factory. Step in and go to work. 1 bargain. $15,000 will handle. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.
FOR quick sale, tea room close in. $67-34 LONG BEACH.
WILL sell formula like Orange Julius. Trial any time. Gl. 2919.
MAN wanted, rent route vending machine. 3416 S. San Pedro. RI. 1140.

In Alphabetical Order —25-A
ADVERTISING medium netting about $6000 yearly. Small investment. $2000 required. Address Z. box 580, Times Branch.
ASSOCIATE 1447 to take charge of office and correspondence, salary and interest. Address Z. box 1, Times Branch.
AUTO camp, gas station, store, drinks, main highway, near Los Angeles; same owner 8 years. 7-room furnished cottages, clears $250 month. Ideal for couple. Small investment. 1727 ITH.
AUTO repair supplies, tires, lease. 1777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BAKERY for rent. Will sell fixtures, $45 rent, $500 cash handles. Schula & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8739.
BAR, cafe, lunch business, rent $100/mo; 47 maker. Full price $650. IRVING TURNER, 650 S. Los Angeles St.
BARBER shop. High-class fixtures, on good transfer corner. Low rent. Must sacrifice, going east. $100 down payment. Owner leaves.
BARBER shop, Beverly Hills location; $900 will handle. OX. 0903.
BARBER shop for rent. Good location, $225. Interstate Realty Co.
BARBER shop, 2 chairs, fully equipped, cheap. 5416 Santa Monica Blvd.
BARBER shop, beauty parlor, just closed shop. 1048 E. 41st. AD. 0741.
BEAUTY parlor downtown, near Broadway. Good opportunity. Leaving city. Address R. box 107, Times Office.
BLACKSMITH shop for sale. Well equipped. Land, stock and tools. Good business. Real bur. Terms. Address Z. box 8, Times Office.
CAFE, clean, seats 21, only cafe in neighborhood, no debts, living-room, sell for ½ purchase price; been here 5 years and tired. Owner, 6108 S. Main. Phone Mr. Lee Angeles.
CAFE, counter, booths, seats 45, $1500 handles. Steady, going business. Owner, 8418 Santa Monica Blvd.
CAFETERIA, 264 W. 2nd. Pomona. One established, very desirable; greatest county fair in America here every September.
CIGAR stand and 4-chair barber shop. Santa Ana. $2000. DR. 7891.
CIGARS, fountain, magazines, laundry. Owner, 1118½ N. Western.
CLEANING and pressing, living rooms, fully equipped, very cheap. Best buy in city. 715 N. Western.
CLEANING establishment, completely equipped, transfer corner, sacrifice. 2310 S. Union. WE. 0976.
CLEANING and tailoring shop, sell or consider interest to tailor. 8216 S. Central. HU. 9192.
CONFECTIONERY, NEAR SCHOOL. 12-room, 6-stool fountain, large living-rooms. Rent $32. Price $1150. HURLEY MC EVOY, 3044 W. PICO.
CONFECTIONERY, CANDIES, 10 pump fountain, near 2 schools, 2 furnished rooms. 3049 W. PICO.
DOMESTIC store and meat market, stock and fixtures, with or without property. Deal with owner, reliable; accept part clear property. Address A. box 419, Times Branch.
DEPARTMENT store, established 21 years, sacrifice $14,500, stock and fixtures for $6500. Must be sold this week. TR. 2729.
DRY cleaning plant. Reasonable. Address R. box 68, Times Office.
FOUNTAIN lunch, near high school, cheap; must sell account sickness. EM. 4431.
GARAGE, STORAGE, GAS STATION. 5 year lease. Rent $70 month. Fully equipped. Full price $1800. HICH. 1342 So. Hill, corner 14th St.
GARAGE, rent $200. Nets $340. Hotel storage. Only $1200 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Room 1306-7
GARAGE and battery shop for rent. 1400 Glendale Blvd. DR. 0805.
GAS super, pumps 700 gallons day, 6000 gallon underground storage, 3-way corner, hydraulic hoist. Sold 500 gallons oil last month. $1800 full price. Terms. Trial. 1557 N. Western.
GAS station, 1 pump, 1 gallon. Money maker. Will sacrifice. Terms. DRexel 7891.

TWO SEIZED IN TORTURE OF YOUTH

Another Pair Hunted Following Story of Death Threats

Investigation by deputy sheriffs of the story of Kenneth Davies, 19 years of age, 2738 Olive street, Walnut Park, of how on two occasions he was taken to a lonely spot and threatened with death on the accusation of being a police informer yesterday resulted in two men being held in the County Jail on assault with deadly weapon charges.

The men, Joe P. Rosetti, 23, laborer, 7497 Roseberry avenue, Florence, and Robert Wilton, 32, laborer, 2506 Saturn street, Huntington Park, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Penprase and Gray of the Sheriff's homicide detail. In addition two other men are sought.

The pair were taken in custody following Davies's report to the Sheriff's office to the effect that on August 30, last, the two men invited him into an automobile in Huntington Park and then drove him to the Boy Scout camp site at the Rio Hondo River and Clara street, where they threatened him with death and torture.

Davies who is paralyzed in one arm told officers, they reported, that he was tied to a tree and shot at five times with a shotgun in the hands of one of the men, none of the shots taking effect. On this occasion, he told officers, one of the men drew a knife, stating he was going to cut Davies's throat, but instead cut his victim's shoe to demonstrate the sharpness of the knife. As a final threat, he said, the pair built a fire and forced him to sit over it, halting him with the gun when he sought to flee.

Eight days later, according to the Sheriff's report, Davies was accosted by a third man who took him to the same location through a ruse that he would take him to a sick friend, tied to a tree for more than three hours and released finally under threat of death if he informed police.

OIL-CURBING PLANS NOT YET FIXED

General Committee Fails to Determine Method for State-wide Curtailment

Members of the general committee on State-wide oil curtailment failed to reach a definite agreement at yesterday's session held in the offices of the California Oil and Gas Association.

Four plans were submitted to the general committee. At the close of an hour's discussion, Paul Boggs, chairman, reported that the studies of the economic and fact-finding committees have not enabled the working committee to outline a definite plan for further curtailment. The committee adjourned and will come together again early next week at the call of the chair.

That most of the operators in attendance at the meeting favored cutting the State's daily production of oil from 596,000 barrels to 550,000 barrels was admitted, but members said they did not know how it could be handled at present. The curtailment program now in effect will continue in operation, it was announced, until another is substituted.

Kisses and Blows Divorce Grounds

Kisses for other women and blows for her were complained of yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Gawne, actress, in obtaining a divorce from J. N. Gawne, motion-picture executive. Superior Judge Scott granted the wife a decree.

"He called other women 'honey' and 'dear' in my presence, and he even kissed a woman in front of me," testified Mrs. Gawne. She says he choked and beat her, and even threatened her life.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —25-A

GASOLINE route, wholesale, 1000 gallon G.M.C. metered truck, small investment. Cook, 1300 N. San Fernando Road, Glendale.
GAS STATION, WASH RACK, HOIST, 3 pumps, 400 gallons day's, 4 year lease, low rent. Boulevard corner. Terms. 5098 W. PICO. MR. EUGENE.
GAS station, Grocery, All stock and equipment. 2½-acre boulevard corner. $7000. Nets $200 month, no competition. 8440 S. Main. Absentee.
GAS STATION, in Hollywood, nets $270, rent $75. Only $450 required. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Room 1306-7
GAS superstation, sell ½ value. Owner, 8504 Santa Monica Blvd.
GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, CHEAP RENT. DOING $75 DAILY. THEMIS TO RIGHT PARTY. MO. 8206.
GROCERY in busy market. No credit. Four other completed today until 6:30 p.m. 4440 E. Slauson.
GROCERY and market, Money maker. Worth $15000. Sacrifice $10500. DR. 7891.
GROCERY, good location, fine business, living rooms, rent $40. Don't miss this. Owner, 2723 W. PICO.
GROCERY store, rent $50, including 4 living rooms. Saturday, NO. 2236.
GROCERY, out of town, owner master A-1 location. Sacrifice. Diversey Realty Co., 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.
GROCERY and fruits. 1000 Santa Monica Blvd., opposite Cloddy.
JEWELRY office, fully equipped, for wholesale or retail. Good location, low rent. Will sell or consider partner. Address V. box 378, Times Branch.
LUNCH ROOM—Industrial, 18 stools, 4 tables. Clears $30 week on small rent. PAYNE, 1127 S. HOPE ST.
LUNCH HAMBURGER GRILL $30 Day, 12 stools (separate building). Full Price $650. Located 5048 W. Pico.
LUNCH, HAMBURGER GRILL, $350. Can't beat this. Inquire 1319 W. 7TH ST.
LUNCH room, well equipped. Money maker. Big sacrifice. Terms. Ofiene 1031.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS with national distribution. Owned 97 2 live wires. Will take in a partner with $2000 CASH. Money to be used for expansion. Address R. box 210, Office.
MARKET COMPANY
(Wholesale and Retail)
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
An established general merchandise business comprising three large markets, located in Central California, operating successfully for over thirty years. It is a corporation, and stock is and has been the outstanding line in this line in the community, handling high-class goods and products.
Equipment of the finest and its present volume around $500,000 per annum, with potential possibilities of $1,000,000.
It wholesale and retail, and location enables it to ship in many directions as it is on the main lines of railroads.
Situated in good condition and has recently had new portion of business is wholesaling. Cash or terms.
For anyone wanting a high-class business this is it. Reason for selling, inability to a larger proposition.
For entire information write owner, Box 66, Times Office.

Z, Box 66, Times Office
Meat Market Fixtures
Bargain, 10 used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 2119 and Alameda. RI. 8468.
MEAT business for sale at Oregon City, Or. Profitable wholesale and retail. Write C. F. Furr, 402 Jefferson st., Oregon City, for information.
MEAT market fixtures including ice machine, scales, slicer, cases, grinder, etc. To move at once. Sacrifice price, $900. Owner, TR. 9413.

PARTNER
$10,000 INVESTMENT REQUIRED for national distribution of fast-selling article now on sale and seen. Every call a sale. Nothing on market like it. Chance to make fortune. Can't miss on this deal. Call MO. 11159 for personal interview. Don't bother if you haven't $10,000.

Partner Contracting
Business, old established. Must business than I can handle. Want man with $5000 cash. Will prove to you we should each net $20 week profit on investment. Investment SECURED. 1439 S. Hope.
PARTNER wanted for real estate business. Act quick. Wonderful opportunity. Must have broker's license. Small amount of cash needed. No overhead. Want quick action. 1212 E. Olive st. Burbank.
PARTNER wanted with $2500 cash in one of the best located gas, oil, tire and auto repair stations in L. A. Mechanic preferred. Weekly salary of $40 guaranteed and profits. Address R. box 57, Times Office.
PARTNER or associate who has time and money to take advantage of exceptional opportunities with me in the best thing in my approval work. Address C. box 57, Times Office.
PARTNER for selling business. Well established. Small man for office and drawing account to start and share profits. Reasonable investment. 7812 S. Figueroa.
PARTNER wanted in 100 feet paint and wallpaper business. Wonderful opportunity. Small investment required. 1717 W. Olympic. Apply manager.
PARTNER wanted with small capital for sale of beautiful silk embroidered dresses. Unusual opportunity. 1010 S. Flower. Apply 2 to 5 P.M.
PARTNER — Cosmetic-beauty shop. Downtown owner-major location. Require $1000 and personality. Address Z. box 264, Times Branch.
PARTNER — Chemical manufacturing products. Wholesale and retail. Large number customers. Want partner for office or factory. Show salaries. Nominal investment. 1612 W. 9th.
PARTNER for established ladies' ready-to-wear business. 50-50 basis. Small investment required. 318 W. 8th, 2nd floor, Broadway.
PARTNER, either sex, have 3 to 4 hundred to place with services in an established new business. Address R. box 284, Times Office.
PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment. Will sacrifice. Owner retiring. 6033 Hollywood Blvd.
PRESSING SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP. 1408 E. 61ST ST.
PRINTING for sale, interest in established business, $750 cash required. Address R. box 275, Times Office.
WOODWORKING plant, completely equipped, 7000 square ft. Now operating.